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## Computer error creates headaches in Business School

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Accounting 2003, section 01, is a very sought-after class. So sought after, in fact, that the 642 students who were scheduled to take the class last week were probably a little surprised that they had made it in.

They should be. The class has room for only 50 students. The 592 who should not have been allowed in the class were victims of a scheduling error in Florida State's computer sectioning program. The error sent almost 1000 Business School students scurrying to Tully Gym yesterday morning to rework their schedules.

The programming snafu affected only six of the 5,376 course sections offered at FSU this semester. Students who signed up for those six sections — Accounting 2003, sections 01 and 02, Accounting 3024, sections 01, 02 and Lab section 01, and Management 4720, section 06 — will be able to take the courses, but most will have to sign up for a different section and time.

A special help section has been set up at the Tully Gym Drop/Add area to help those students reschedule. The students have until 4 p.m. today to use the help section. They can still go through normal Drop/Add tomorrow, but will be competing with non-business majors and state workers for classes at that time.

The Business students' troubles developed when the university's sectioning program in the computer failed to register a size limitation for the six classes. Had the sectioning program functioned properly, only the 50 students with the highest priority rating — that is, the 50 students with the most total hours to their credit — would have been scheduled to take ACI 2003-01. The remaining students would have had to go through the normal Drop/Add process.

The five other Business classes were hit by similar, smaller over-registration problems.

"It isn't that we took something away that they should have had, but we accidentally gave them something they shouldn't have had," said Paul Elliott, associate vice-

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Photos by Bob O'Lary

## Search and destroy

Tallahassee Police officers Cooper Donley (L) and Ernest Caussaux rid Ora Wilson of some pesky squirrels — squirrels that had grown fat on Wilson's pecan crop. Oh yeah, Wilson cleaned the squirrels and her family ate them for supper.



## Co-op Books and Records: fighting for their lives

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though neither store is out of danger, the outlook for both Co-op Records and Co-op Books seems to be improving.

That's according to personnel at both operations, who say the financial woes both co-ops faced last spring have eased up somewhat. The troubles arose when Co-op Records, saddled with an \$80,000 debt to its suppliers, was in danger of closing, taking the book store with it.

With its creditors holding back shipments of records, the record store was unable to supply its customers with certain labels. The result was a devastating loss of customers.

And because Co-op Books has been subsidized by Co-op Records ever since 1974, bankruptcy for the record store would have meant the demise of the book store as well.

Those increasing financial difficulties led to the selling of the Co-op's Gaines Street

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—book store manager Bob Hornyak

warehouse. That sale, at practically no profit, stirred up considerable controversy on the co-ops' board of directors. Proponents of the sale said it was necessary because of an impending balloon mortgage payment of \$40,000 that the Co-op could never meet. Opponents said the board acted hastily under pressure, and should have held out for a higher offer.

Without the warehouse, the Co-op has essentially no collateral for loans.

"It was a choice between not-so-appealing alternatives," said book store manager Bob Hornyak. "We were in a business situation where we had no alternatives."

"The board panicked," said board member Terry Farley. Farley voted against the sale.

"Hornyak said the co-ops' troubles also resulted in a cost-cutting program, including the elimination of four managerial positions at a saving of \$42,000.

According to Pete LeForge, an employee of the record store and its former manager, the record store has managed to reduce its debt to \$35,000, and has regained five of its approximately ten former suppliers. But that only happened after a few discouraging months.

"We had to stop ordering records," LeForge explained. "We lost our customers over the summer months."

Citing the Co-ops' lower prices, LeForge said the Co-op would never have lost those customers if it had been able to stock all records.

"Record Bar never could have gotten our business if we hadn't driven it away," said LeForge.

The Co-ops' recovery is due, at least in part, to a recovery strategy formed after this year's crisis. That strategy involves pouring resources into rejuvenating the record store.

In the meantime the book store will attempt to carry its own load. The key to that, according to book store manager Hornyak, is textbooks.

"With textbooks, we hope to increase the profitability of the bookstore — or really,

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### Open for business

FSU's new Library Science Building, which opened less than three weeks ago, looks rather peaceful in this photo. But soon the structure, which is located just south of Montgomery Gym where Magnolia Hall once

was, will be a beehive of activity.

Besides giving the Library Science Department the freedom, flexibility and quiet it needed, the move to the new building also freed vital space in the basement of Stroz Library, where the program had been located.

Photo by Vicki Arias

### Co-ops from page 1

decrease the losses," said Hornyak. "The book store has never been a money-making operation. The rationale has been to provide an alternative and progressive bookstore."

Hornyak points to figures that show textbook sales increasing from \$8,000 for spring quarter 1980 to \$25,000 in spring of this year. For fall 1981, he expects sales of \$30,000.

The record store's near-collapse stems both from problems within the co-op organization and conditions beyond its control, LeForge said.

"There was a general recession in the record industry," LeForge said. That slump was at its worse about late 1979 and through the first part of 1980, and some observers say the record business never recovered fully.

"That record recession did not let up as quickly as we thought it would."

LeForge said the record co-op's wholesale distributing business, Looking Forward Enterprises, Inc., has been temporarily suspended for a few months. "It exists right now only on paper."

Tracing the more general reasons for the Co-op's troubles is a difficult, if not impossible task. It's a story of phenomenal growth from a modest alternative book store in 1971 to a multi-faceted business with sales of \$1.7 million in the year ending March 1979. It's a story marked in places by political infighting and personal animosities.

"Ultimate responsibility would have to be the board of directors," Hornyak said. "Second it would have to be the management. It was difficult for the board to run things. There were political struggles for control."

"There was a lack of business expertise on the board," said Farley. "There was a confusion, a belief that a struggle on the board was political, rather than a recognition that we didn't know how to run things."

Carmen Avila, assistant manager of the book store, downplayed political conflict on the board.

"I don't think there was any more than, say, on the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank," she said. "Conflicts are more difficult with left or progressive people because they don't have the capital and less people are involved"

As for the future, Avila said greater volunteer involvement would help pull the Co-ops out of the current problems.

"There was also a lot of apathy," Avila said, "on the part of the board, the membership, the community."

Avila said increased volunteer participation was essential to the Co-ops' survival.

For right now, the future hinges on plans like the record-co-ops new record club. Under the arrangement, a customer can pay a \$5 membership fee and for six months receive a 50¢ discount on any record he or she buys. That plan was mostly the work of new record store manager Andy Downes.

"If the record store survives," said Hornyak, "the Co-ops will survive. If it doesn't, they're doomed."

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BY MARIA MILLER  
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**Keith Clemens**

remain on campus: SUN and the Student's Party. The Student's Party, which took a majority of the votes in the student senate elections last year and propelled unknown Tim Meenan into the presidency, has grown in membership due to the dissolution of Action Party.

While the Student's Party has picked up a few former Action Party members, chairperson Cardy Good said his party had rejected the idea of a merger.

"Action has always liked to win," Good said. "When they saw that they didn't have the strength to win the upcoming election, they came to us with the idea of merging. But we didn't want anything to do with it."

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## FSU's Snafu

Just when you thought it was safe to come back to Florida State...

Nearly 1000 Business students found out just how unsafe FSU could be when they tried to go to class yesterday. They had signed up for six classes designed to hold only 300 students. One of the six, Accounting 2003, section 01, had 642 students assigned to it.

It was a nightmare come true for students and faculty alike. In all fairness, though, the blame cannot rest solely on the shoulders of the university. But they must be held accountable for a large portion.

Year after year, popular classes are quickly filled, and then overfilled. This is particularly true in the Business School, which must provide classroom space for nearly one-fourth of the students enrolled at FSU. And still nothing is done to alleviate the problem. Long lines and short tempers result.

Monday's snafu may have been the straw that broke the camel's back, though. A glimmer of hope has been allowed to slip through the usual rhetoric surrounding the confusion of both scheduling classes and going through Drop/Add afterwards.

One over-scheduled section was expanded to four sections, enabling most of the 120 students originally placed in the class to take it, albeit at a different time. That's a start. We hope the university will continue from there and expand the class selections and times offered. But we'll believe it when we read it in the course selection books printed every semester. Not before.

## Blindsided

While trying to cope with the increasingly volatile situation in southern Africa last week, the Reagan administration was blindsided: both France and Mexico issued a joint statement to the U.N. Security Council that recognized the loosely aligned leftist guerrillas opposing the ruling junta in El Salvador, a junta the U.S. has supported both economically and militarily.

Clearly shocked by the sudden turn of events, a befuddled Alexander Haig, when asked for a response, could only promise continued U.S. support for the junta, and claim that, like France and Mexico, his government also sought a political solution to the crisis.

In light of U.S. policy in El Salvador, however, that claim just doesn't ring true. While guerrilla warfare raged in the countryside, the U.S. government refused to admit opposition to the junta amounted to anything more than a vaguely defined Soviet plot carried out by Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

Enter France and Mexico. Unlike the U.S., both countries have been able to illustrate their support for a "political solution" in El Salvador by taking the rational step to insure one can be found: by recognizing the leftist opposition as a force that must be included in any solution.

In doing so, France and Mexico have exposed Haig's policy for what it is — a disingenuous attempt to "stand up to the Soviets" at the expense of both El Salvador and U.S. credibility throughout the Third World.

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## Henry Adams And The A-Bomb

BY PAUL WEIMER  
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*Mysterious Power! Gentle Friend! Despotism Master! Tireless Force! You and We are near the End! Either You or We must bend! To bear the Martyr's Cross*

A full moon, violent insomnia, and the grim anniversaries of Hiroshima and Nagasaki recently combined to call to mind the "prayer" of a peculiar twentieth-century prophet, Henry Brooks Adams.

The grandson of John Quincy Adams and the great-grandson of John Adams, Henry B. was a man stretched out in time and history. Saturated with an aristocratic Bostonian heritage reaching back to colonial times, Henry Adams himself lived through eighty years (1838-1918) of the most staggering technological development the world had ever seen; from the expansion of the railroads to the Civil War, telegraphs, and even World War I. Repulsed by the deceit of politics, and wealthy enough to support himself, Adams stepped out of the mainstream of American society so that he might better see, and write about, what he saw.

What Henry Adams saw was an incredible whirlwind of industrial, individual, political, and economic activity, unprecedented in magnitude, spending itself without any apparent direction, reason, or goal. "Multiplicity" is what Adams called it, this absence of concerted effort, this directionless endeavor. What America lacked, he felt, was a great unifying symbol, an image that would capture the imagination of the country, that would motivate and give meaning to the phenomenal growth of his day.

Reflecting on the clumsy ballet of Western Civilization, Adams arrived at a historical touchstone for better understanding the unity his age lacked: the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Chartres. Here, Adams mused, was the tangible expression of all the hopes and fears of an extraordinarily unified society. Every facet of the cathedral — its design, stonework, woodwork, windows, statuary, goldsmithing — was a reflection of the height of 11th and 12th Century theological and technological aspiration and inspiration, all directed into creating one magnificent monument. A monument to what? To Notre Dame, Our Lady.

The Cult of the Virgin! What a spectacular force was operating, thought Adams, to so dominate and unify the efforts of Medieval French society. Kings, queens, and commoners alike had flocked to the construction site, to offer labor alongside the craftsmen, all for the veneration of a Heavenly Queen.

Pondering this, Adams had the audacity to juxtapose the unity of the 12th century with the multiplicity of the 20th. Can there be a force, he

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wondered, that can capture the direction of modern Western man as the Virgin did of old?

Adams' answer lies in the lines quoted herein, lines from a section of his "Prayer to the Virgin of Chartres." The section is called, appropriately enough, "Prayer to the Dynamo." Written before the first seminal discoveries of the atomic age, Adams' poem nonetheless foreshadows with an eerie precision the plight of the West in the decades since Hiroshima.

*We know not whether you are kind, / Or cruel in your fiercer mood; / But be you Matter, be you Mind, / We think we know that you are blind, / And we alone are good.*

Adams' lines were a sort of homage to an apparently passive force, but a force as yet not completely mastered. A force that made men into something like gods, able to turn night into day, to motivate machines to work tirelessly — powers that Adams saw as still fraught with questions:

*Yet we have Gods, for even our stroke nerve/Falters before the Energy we own. Which shall be master? Which of us shall serve? Which wears the fetters? Which shall wear the crown?*

Obviously, Adams' questions about the electric dynamo translate well into the context of the nuclear age. And it doesn't seem to take too very much audacity to juxtapose the Cult of the Virgin with the Cult of the Pentagon. Calls from the White House for support for vast weapons systems, a trillion dollars for arms; it seems there is a new devotion in the West, a new Deity.

*I am the Lord, god of hosts, who touches the earth and it melts, and all who dwell in it mourn — Let "Lord" read "Atom," and the words of the Old Testament prophet Amos ring very true. Nuclear warfare looms over the Western man like an omnipotent, wrathful Old Testament God, a force of last Judgement. This god's holy of holies is in the glowing chambers of Three Mile Island. Its high priests wear space suits and carry geiger counters.*

Adams' questions remain. Where will the burgeoning technologies of nuclear technology lead? Adams never saw his age adopt a center of meaning, even a purposeful goal. Without such, he predicted, the future would hold nothing but a continual, rapidly accelerating disintegration through the exercise of purposeless material power. His biographers have called him a "pessimistic evolutionist;" this violent insomniac is inclined to call him a prophet.



# letters

## Safe cycling in Tallahassee

Editor:

Every year at this time I give up the streets to the autos and trucks and pick my way along the sidewalks and parking lots on my one-speed bicycle. I do venture out onto the street in spring when I can maintain a rate of speed equal to or greater than the general flow of the traffic. I can't stand to be passed from behind by cars and truck — they're just too big and heavy. Besides, you never know what kind of day the person behind the wheel is having. Some people like to overtake bicyclists, others are just too careless, and still others are too drunk or stoned to even see you. Perched upon your bicycle, you and your spinal column are too fragile a target. So take some advice from a ten-year veteran of the streets of Tallahassee — use the sidewalks when the traffic is heavy. It's perfectly legal everywhere except in the downtown area and they tell me you're supposed to use the north sidewalk of the new section of Pensacola Street. I usually use the north side and have never been arrested for it. Surely, the police have better things to do. Anyway, the reason I'm writing is to warn you fellow bicyclists who find themselves seeking refuge on the sidewalks that it's not really safe there either.

Surprisingly, one of the biggest dangers to bicyclists on the sidewalk is other bicyclists. A sudden head-on collision of bicycles can be an extremely serious situation. Bicycles don't make much noise so you've got to stay alert for the oncoming traffic of other bicycles. Another big problem is cars backing

out of drive ways. The drivers are looking out the rear window and usually don't see you coming in from the side. People on foot can also quickly appear from behind a hedge or shrub. And don't count on them to continue walking out to their car or something. Usually when they do hear you coming they'll freeze right in your path and it's your responsibility to stop. Good brakes are very important. People don't always walk in straight lines either. Sometimes they'll remember something they forgot and suddenly step right out in front of you. So to all of you bicyclists who go swishing past pedestrians only inches away and scaring them silly in the process — you're a lousy lot and someday you're going to really hurt somebody. We bicyclists have got to realize that people on the sidewalks are our allies in the war against cars and should be treated with great respect. When you're on your bicycle and come up on someone from behind, you should let them know you're back there. It's easy. You can whistle or sing or just say "excuse me." And don't wait until you're right on top of them to communicate. Give them time to hear you and react. Then they usually just step aside and everybody's happy as you go sailing by.

Ken Ford

## Ticket-hungry cops?

Editor:

On August 25, at 12:30 in the afternoon, I was pulled over by FSU police officer D. Johnson (badge No. 25) in the parking area adjacent to Tully Gym as I was about to park in order to turn in my registration form.

Officer Johnson specifically noted that my inspection

sticker was out of date and proceeded to write me up for it. On the bottom of the ticket he checked the box which states: "This citation is for a criminal violation: Court appearance required."

I decided to phone the Leon County Traffic Court to check this and spoke to a woman named Susan who explained that a court appearance was not required and that the judge would most probably dismiss the case as soon as I appeared before him or her. Had I not called I would never have known this until Sept. 4, the date of my hearing.

I take pride in my flawless driving record — one without accidents or tickets. Despite the fact that I have a 1969 Pontiac with over 90,000 miles on it, my car is better maintained than many newer models. This was substantiated when I promptly drove to the nearest inspection station where I passed through with flying colors. I suspect that Officer Johnson was more aware of my need of a paint job and car wash than he was of the condition of my engine or the color of my inspection sticker. Unfortunately, cars have no civil rights.

It appeared to me that this officer was preying on students as a vulture would on a wounded animal.

In that the inspection stations are being phased out with the support of Gov. (Bob) Graham, that the state troopers have an unofficial policy not to pull over drivers for this "offense" and that the traffic court judges are not penalizing the "offenders" who are cited and contest the citation, I ask that Officer Johnson and his ticket-hungry fellow officers be reprimanded for ignorance of the law and for capitalizing on the confusion over a law in limbo and soon to be extinct.

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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Millions of Iranians chanting "death to America" and beating their chests surged through Tehran yesterday in an emotionally charged funeral for President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar, both assassinated in a bomb blast. The Council of Guardians ordered the surviving members of the presidential council — parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Islamic Chief Justice Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili — to run the government until new elections. The presidential council in turn directed Bahonar's Cabinet to continue.

**TOKYO** — The United States formally took the blame yesterday for the "hit and run" collision in April between the U.S. nuclear submarine **George Washington** and a merchant vessel that killed two Japanese seamen. U.S. Ambassador **Mike Mansfield** admitted the 6,019-ton submarine and its crew failed to pay proper attention to the nearby 2,350-ton **Nissho Maru** prior to the April 8 collision in the east China Sea.

**WARSAW, Poland** — The government marked the first anniversary of the divided and weakened Solidarity union yesterday by tripling the price of bread, doubling the price of flour and refusing to loosen its grip on state media. The moves, though expected and announced well in advance, were significant since the two driving forces that led to formation of Solidarity last Aug. 31 were worker complaints about food shortages and a distorted media. Failure to make much progress in the two areas was causing rising dissension in the union and encouraging the

government to launch increasingly bitter attacks against Solidarity.

**Shanghai, China** — "Old submariner" Jimmy Carter inspected the Chinese Navy yesterday in the port he had visited when the United States opposed the Communists, but typhoon Agnes prevented him from taking a cruise. The former president visited five Chinese vessels, including a submarine, in the Huangpu River near the point it empties into the mighty Yangtze River.

## NATION

**LOS ANGELES** — The White House today denied a report that first lady **Nancy Reagan**, whose fashion sense has drawn the applause of the garment industry, has acquired a bulletproof chemise. White House aides described as absolutely untrue a report in *Newsweek* magazine, which said one of Mrs. Reagan's close chums was telling other acquaintances about a bulletproof slip the first lady has been wearing to some public appearances since the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life. The aides said Mrs. Reagan has not been wearing bullet-proof garments. Trade sources said the standard bullet-proof garment for women is a vest similar to the kind worn by men.

**WASHINGTON** — AFL-CIO leader Lane Kirkland said today President Reagan should have "half a heart" toward striking air traffic controllers and tell government officials to resume talks with the controllers union. Kirkland, speaking to the triennial convention of the Seafarers International union of North American, said the

Reagan administration, as an employer, is "using the power of the police and the power of the military to punish and break a small union."

**TOWSON, Md.** — Orioles manager Earl Weaver was arrested early yesterday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Baltimore County police reported Patrolman **William Koenig** saw a car driven by Weaver continually crossing the center line on East Joppa Road about 12:20 a.m. and gave chase after the car sailed through a red light, police said.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — The 1st District Court of Appeals Monday upheld the contempt of court finding of a circuit court judge last July 27 against **State Rep. Arnett Girardeau** for refusing to testify before a Union County Grand Jury investigating a prison murder. Circuits Judge **Wayne M. Carlisle** found Girardeau in contempt and sentenced him to 30 days in jail after the legislator repeatedly declined to answer questions put to him about his knowledge of the bludgeoning murder of Union Correctional Institution inmate Vertis Graham on Dec. 7, 1979.

Girardeau who served as chairman of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Corrections, Probation and Parole, had received the "confession" of another inmate, Johnny Fort, 33, in the summer of 1980, who claimed he killed Graham on the orders of UCI officials.

## Snafu from page 1

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The error was discovered late Saturday at the university began running an analysis of schedules. It soon became apparent that the problem was too large. Once the problem was discovered, his associates went into high gear to get it out. They prepared, published, and distributed the information, who thought they had scheduled one of the five overloaded classes. The problem was, and what they had to do about it, was out public service announcements through various media, and posted announcements in the building and other strategic spots.

Nonetheless, Business students who began standing in lengthy Drop/Add lines were not very happy.

"I'm pissed off about it," said Mary Ramsey, majoring in Business and Special Education, 125, because I work in the morning. Plus, I have to stand in that line and get another section.

"That line" led up to the special help section affected by the computer error, and stretched from Tully Gym to the other. The line after consideration, proved to be too much for Ramsey. "I'm going to regular Drop/Add and just Special Education classes. I'll do account Ramsey said.

Even students who did choose to wait in lengthy lines were not necessarily pleased with the situation.

"I had to wait two and a half hours, at least. There were only a few sections open and nobody wanted. I wasn't happy about it, but," said Donald Windham, a sophomore, Windham had been scheduled to take Accounting.

"I was thinking the line would be fairly short," said Mark Koebernik, a junior who waited an hour and forty minutes to rework his schedule, but I'm taking it in stride. It's not going to get upset.

"I heard about it and thought 'Oh boy,'"

## IN BRIEF

**PERSONAL DISCOVERY GROUP** — Students are beginning this year. The Office of Student Development would like to participate or if you have already a group through early Orientation come by Mary Coburn at 644-3840.

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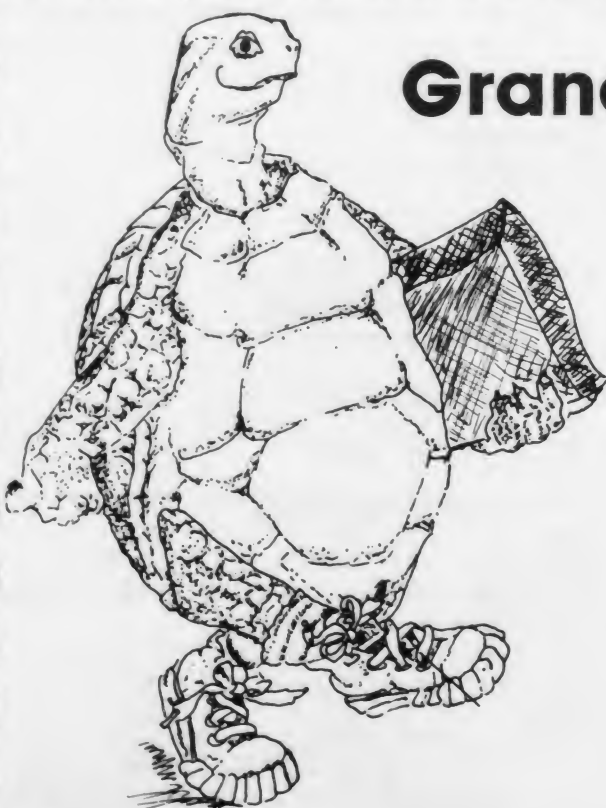
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Nonetheless, Business students who began their first day of class standing in lengthy Drop/Add lines at Tully Gym were not very happy.

"I'm pissed off about it," said Mary Ramsey, a junior majoring in Business and Special Education. "I needed it at 10 because I work in the morning. Plus, look at that line, I had to stand in that line and get another section."

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"I'm going to regular Drop/Add and just add one of the Special Education classes. I'll do accounting next year," Ramsey said.

Even students who did choose to suffer through the lengthy lines were not necessarily pleased with the results.

"I had to wait two and a half hours, and I got a night class. There were only a few sections open — the ones I really wanted. I wasn't happy about it, but it's not too bad," said Donald Windham, a sophomore Business major. Windham had been scheduled to take Accounting 2003.

"I was thinking the line would be fairly short. It's not," said Mark Koebornik, a junior who wound up waiting an hour and forty minutes to rework his schedule. "I'm upset but I'm taking it in stride. It's not going to help anything to get upset."

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

### For Business Majors Only: a drop/add line all their own

screws over students again," Koebornik added.

That wasn't quite the case. The Business School was in no way connected with the problem. Nor was Northwest Florida Data Processing Center, who rents computer time to FSU. The problem lay somewhere in FSU's sectioning program. Beyond that, the cause of the problem is unknown.

"We have no idea," Elliott said. "We've used that program for seven years and never had a problem. I know we spent three days looking for the problem and still haven't found it. The odds are that it wasn't the computer."

The whole affair actually prompted the university to clear up one long-standing problem, Elliott said. More than 120 students signed up for Management 4720, a section designed to hold only 35 students. But many of those students were seniors who had to have the class to graduate. The snafu graphically illustrated the need for more MAN 4720 sections, so the Business School decided to open up three new sections.

"The Management area is probably in its best condition ever for the last three years. By adding the three new sections, we may have eliminated a bottle neck for years to come," Elliott said.

Officials with the university's Academic Information Data Systems are still working to determine the problem, and Data Systems director Bill Norwood has promised that the problem will not happen again.

"All we can say is, we're sorry it happened. We didn't want to spend the three extra days here either," Elliott said.

Landis Hall. This will be a friendly, informal social meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

**THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING** OF the FSU Frisbee Club at the lower IM fields at 6 p.m. tonight. It is also a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in Ultimate Frisbee. Practice will be held every day this week in order to prepare for a meet in Tampa this weekend. Anyone not able to attend contact Willie Montey at 575-4908.

**THE UPO COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT** IN Room 346 Union. There will be a sign up for Security Call for Tribal Happenings at that time.

**REC-COUNCIL MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN 346** Union.

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## Diane Itter's 'Fireworks Fan' Leaky roof at

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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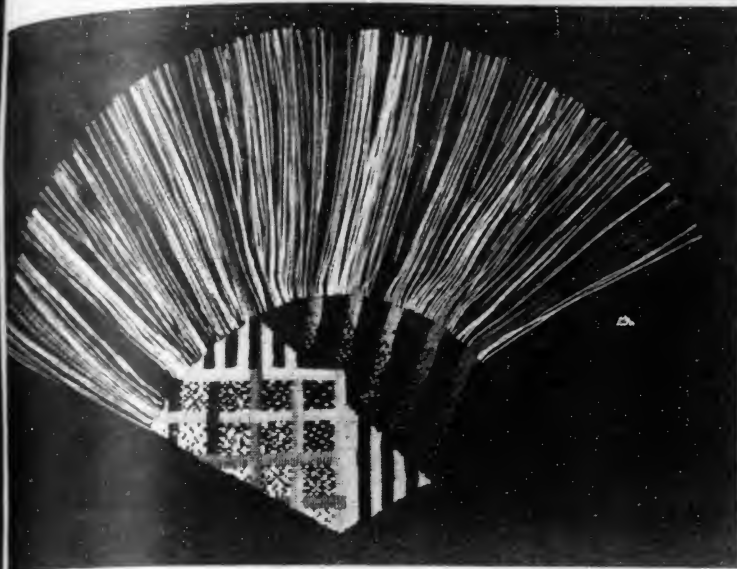
Commenting on Itter's work in *Craft Horizons*, Janet Koplos said, "Her artistry relates to the medieval era of painstaking, minutely scaled needlework. She knots, satin-stitch embroiders or needle-weaves elaborate color studies, using tonal gradations in bars of diagonal stripes or in complex, cart-wheeling spirals of jewel-like hues." Itter's show will run from Sept. 12 to 27; the artist will deliver a lecture on her work on Friday evening, Sept. 25 in 128 Diffenbaugh at 7:30 p.m. A reception for the artist will follow at 9 in the

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## ART

Four Arts Gallery.

FSU theatre school faculty member Robert Barnes will be the featured artist in a show running from Oct. 2 to 25; an exhibit of theatre set-design sketches and "maquettes," small models of actual stage settings.

Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 is an open date, now tentatively scheduled for an as-yet-to-be-announced Student Artist Weekend Exhibit.

Master print-maker and lithographer William Walmsley of the FSU Art Faculty will be the subject of an exhibit from Nov. 6 to 29; some fifteen years of his work will be displayed.

Two student shows will be announced for the weekends of Dec. 2 and 13.

The following week a show entitled "Museum Art and Artist" will begin; from Dec. 18 until Jan. 10 five artists from the Museum of Florida History (Division of State Archives) will display the "applied art" one finds in historical museums. Illustrators Ed Jonas and John LoCastro, craftsmen Kermit Brown and Andy Brian, and graphics/architecture designer Mark Driscoll will offer examples of how their artistic skills are applied in a museum context.

For more information on upcoming shows stay tuned to your *Flambeau* or contact the Four Arts Gallery at 644-1554. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Monday.

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## MAKING ART

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Well, those things don't happen to kids out in Alumni Village, home of the Children's Art Project and Summer Recreation Program. Under the direction of Nick Cardenn, some 60 or so youngsters, ages five to 12, participated in this summer's project. At a recent pot-luck dinner in the Village Recreation Hall parents met Cardenn, his assistants and volunteers and saw their children demonstrate a variety of recreational and artistic skills, all of a non-traditional nature.

"We try to avoid product-oriented art," said Debi Barrett, the creative force behind the arts program.

Product-oriented art is the pot-holder school, "where every child's efforts will result in a uniform product that reflects little or nothing of the individual," Barrett said. "Instead, we encourage our students to express what they themselves see or feel."

She often asks the kids to draw what they hear in musical recordings ranging from classical to jazz.

In addition to creativity, Barrett encourages cooperation among her students. Often projects are designed to require considerable sharing of materials and space. A particularly wonderful example of this could be seen hanging in the rec hall, an over-sized sheet of newsprint paper busting with swirls of purple: one after another the youngsters had jazz-danced across the paper, purple paint on their bare feet, leaving a crazy little document of multi-dimensioned expression.

The Earth Ball is an inflated rubber beachball-type affair, some six feet in diameter. Children are divided into teams and play a soccer-style game, trying to push the ball downfield and through the opposing goal.

In Parachute, children ring around a brightly colored 16-foot parachute, alternately raising and lowering the sides in concert, creating a slow-motion visual party and an environment for a number of games under and around the chute.

"Playing for fun and playing fair are central to the program," Cardenn said.

Thus the constant element of cooperation in all games and projects. Discipline is maintained without ever raising voices: If things get out of hand, project leaders simply stop what they are doing and wait patiently for the children to restore order on their own. Given the multi-cultural range represented, the image of a miniature League of Nations is not too far off the mark.

Cross-cultural, creative, and cooperative sum up the thrust of the summer program; Cardenn is now coordinating a similar project for Alumni Village youngsters aged six through 12 for this fall. Called the After-School Enrichment Program, it will be a three-day-per-week affair — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday — from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Village rec hall. Children may register for all three days or they may skip Wednesday, which is Art Day. Monday and Friday programs will feature recreation and field trips.

Either way, registration is free, but is limited to the first fifty children because of material and space restrictions. Parents may sign their children up during the first week of classes this fall, and the program will begin during the second week of classes. Interested parents should call Cardenn at the rec hall, 644-1527, at his home, 576-3982 or at the Family Life Services Office, 644-1705.

Additionally, Cardenn will be leading a Slimnastics and Relaxation Class on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m., with free babysitting provided; registration is again free, but limited to the first thirty applicants. For this and all the fall programs Cardenn welcomes contributions of time, materials or creative input; students in the areas of Elementary Education, Art Education, or the like should be advised that Cardenn will have two part-time positions for recreation assistants open this fall — excellent opportunities for experience or possibly academic credit.

"We've had work-study and field-placement students," says Cardenn. "We look for the widest range in help we can get — drama, music.

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GO-Gos: Fizz and the zzzz



# MUSIC

## URGH! not pretty; 'Decline' just fine

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

*Urrh! A Music War*, The Album, A&M  
The *Decline of Western Civilization*, Soundtrack, Slash  
The *Decline of Western Civilization* is the album from the movie with the same name, coming to your local theatre God-knows-when. As in the movie, this double live LP has the right stuff: 28 songs, mostly by pop bands recorded live everywhere from New York City to the Whiskey in the Rainforest in London. A&M Records, in partnership with the International Records Syndicate, has put together a movie out of these performances, and has assembled a line-up that ranges from pop stars like the Go-Go's and Gary Numan to oddballs like Klaus Nomi (who's opera?) to Cleveland's industrial sound and the punk-rocking team, Pere Ubu.

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## FSU and FAMU

### Ticket sales boom

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Fifteen years ago, when Claude Thigpen first became FSU's ticket manager he "almost had to flag traffic to sell a ticket."

Today a Seminole season coupon ranks with a position at the head of the Drop/Add line and a cold Lowenbrau on any student's priority list. Already over 24,000 season books have been sold to the general public and an additional 9,000 have been purchased by students. Thigpen expects that at least 6,000 more season tickets will be sold once all of the students are back in town.

A student season ticket package for the five home games costs \$20 and entitles the buyer to one guest book for the same price. Tickets are available at the Stadium, the Union Ticket Office and at Tully Gym. The ticket booths at the Stadium and the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. while the office at Tully will open an hour earlier during the week.

This year for the first time tickets will be packaged and issued in a random manner, rather than on a first-come-first-served basis. This new procedure is designed to ensure that all student season ticket holders have an equal probability of obtaining ideal seats regardless of the day in which they redeem their coupons. Since the system is like a lottery, a hungover student stumbling to the ticket window at 3:30 Friday afternoon would have just as good a chance of getting a prime seat as an early cohort standing in line at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Under the new plan, Monday of game week will be reserved for block seating (more than ten rows) assignments. Students wishing to exchange coupons of ten or less may do so on Tuesday or Wednesday at the stadium. Thursday at 12:01 p.m. any remaining tickets will go on sale to students who did not purchase coupon books and to those with coupons who desire additional tickets.

Although plenty of tickets remain for FSU's home opener with Louisville September 5, students wishing to see any of the remaining three home games should consider buying season tickets if they want to be assured of a seat, advised Thigpen.

We are pleased with advance sales we are getting for Miami (Nov. 7) and Homecoming (Western Carolina Oct. 31)," said Thigpen.

As always, tickets for the Florida game (away - Nov. 28) are in short supply. Only 1,000 remain up for grabs and they are available to season ticket holders only. Season ticket holders will be issued coupons in a

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## New sport and new office highlight fall

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State students' brains have been a mere blob of jelly while undergoing the teeth-rotting process of dropping add and financial aid lines, they can find mental restoration by just dropping by the intramural office.

The fall intramurals will feature over 20 sports ranging from flag football to billiards. Flag football, the dominant sport during the fall, gets underway this week from today, which gives all dorm, fraternity, and trinity teams ample time to muster up Bowl-Contending squads.

Students can pick up team roster applications for flag football at the intramural office. Then it is important that a team representative show up at our mandatory meeting in Moore Auditorium next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Intramural supervisor, Bernie Waxman.

The dominant sport during the fall is soccer. Soccer is real exciting because there are a lot of good teams in every division. In football we always have a large number of teams enter but only about a dozen come to the top. In soccer you have a lot of good teams and only one or two great teams at the top," said Waxman.

Along with the traditional fall intramural participation in flag football and soccer, the intramural office will offer such sports as golf, Putt Putt golf, tennis, team handball, racquetball, bowling, 3 on

## INTRAMURALS

3 basketball, Co-rec basketball, field goal kicking, frisbee golf, cross country, darts, horseshoes, table tennis, billiards, and backgammon.

But don't think for a minute that intramurals stop there.

"We look for suggestions for new sports to offer all the time," said Waxman. "Folks up north play many different games that we are not accustomed to down here."

One new sport added to the department through suggestion this semester is team handball, which is not played on either a handball or racquetball court.

"Team handball is a pretty fast moving sport which can be played indoors or outdoors. The ball is slightly smaller than a soccer ball but has the same texture. I've only seen it played once but a guy on campus who came from Virginia Tech knows the game and will act as our resident expert and take charge of the sport," said Waxman about the intramurals sport addition that also is an Olympic sport.

The intramural office is in the process of moving from its usual Winewood Drive complex and will be permanently located in the Union in Room 309. All students interested in holding down paid jobs as football referees should contact at 644-2430. Experience is not necessary due to an offered referee clinic

## Pink Steel dramatically (?) takes it all

BY BILL HAZLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It could be heard wherever there was an ear to lend, a low, guttural murmur, uttered as if fearful of betrayal. As time passed, and the news spread, even the most ardent doubters began to believe. Now the murmurs turned to ecstatic screams, as thousands vicariously shared in what Jim McKay accurately termed "the thrill of victory." They had done it. America's team. Yes, Virginia, the Pink Steel is for real.

And so the IM summer softball season came to a close, the coveted Championship T-shirts adorning the backs of their owners by divine right. Even as the dust was still settling over their triumph over the Scrubs in the final game, the congratulatory calls started flowing into Pink Steel headquarters. Though the local and state calls were nearly as many as our beautiful secretaries (the Iron Maidens) could keep up with, the long-distance operators were simply overwhelmed with messages. One of the first to hear the news and respond was Bobby Bowden, excusing himself from a Booster's luncheon in Perry to send his regards. Then, in order, Clint Eastwood, Billy Martin, Brooke Shields, Prince Charles & Princess Di, and between pirouettes, Ron Reagan, were all heard from.

As the team enjoyed case after case of Iron City beer (official beer of the Pink Steel) at their victory celebration, they had time to reminisce about the just-concluded season. The Steel had stormed through the regular season, often outscoring opponents by 15 runs or more. Doing most of the

damage from the plate were the feared "Stainless Seven," of Tebbets, Lockhart, Gilbert, Vaughn, Pepper, Prosser, and Lee. The keystone combination of Tebbets and Scott Thompson excelled throughout, anchoring an Iron Curtain defense described by one veteran sportswriter as "slicker than spit on a doorknob." The real star of the team, and ultimate MVP of the season, was Mary Lyons. She pitched her way into the hearts of millions, throwing strike after strike and fielding hot smashes with a sneer and a spit, in true Steel tradition.

The playoffs progressed as expected, and a summer's worth of balls and strikes boiled down to one, final contest. The Scrubs, an aged collection of one-time fraternity stars, had raced through the preliminary rounds, and seemed a worthy challenge for the hometown favorites. However, as is often the case in high-pressure games, the big bats on both sides were silent. After seven innings of white-knuckle softball, the jury returned the verdict: Pink Steel-2, Scrubs-1. Once again the Steel had risen to the occasion, and brought home the bacon when it counted.

For a telling final chapter to the Steel epic, picture this recently witnessed scene in a local park. A conscientious father, trying to give his son a head start on other Little League prospects, was going through the motions of batting, offering tips along the way. "Keep your eye on the ball, elbow up, stride into the pitch, and above all," he instructed, "think Pink."

## 'Hollywood' hurt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Miami Dolphins placed veteran linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson on injured reserve yesterday and traded veteran punter George Roberts to San Diego as they trimmed their roster to the 45-man regular season limit.

Henderson, who went through nine weeks of rehabilitation at an Arizona treatment center for an admitted cocaine habit last winter, had been having an outstanding training camp. But he twisted his neck in the Dolphins' final pre-season game Friday against Kansas City and spent the weekend in the hospital.

Team spokesperson Charlie Callahan said it was not known how long Henderson would be out.

Miami got a sixth-round draft choice in exchange for Roberts, who averaged 41 yards a punt during his three years with the Dolphins.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Men's Soccer Club will meet tonight at 7:30 on the Intramural Fields. All newcomers welcome.

Flag football teams can sign up for practice games in the IM office.

There will be a meeting today for all prospective IM flag football referees at 4:00 PM in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:00 pm for all intramural fraternity managers followed by a sorority managers meeting at 4:45 p.m. Both meetings will take place in 214 Tully.

Scheduling for flag football will begin tomorrow morning. Hurry by the IM Office and sign your team up for the day and time you desire. Rosters for flag football teams will be due at the mandatory captains' meeting held on September 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There will be a mandatory supervisors' meeting today in the IM Office at 3:00 p.m.

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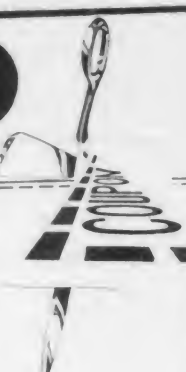
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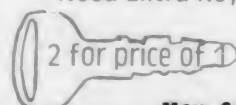
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WIESBADEN, WEST GERMANY

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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## Germany scene of latest 'bizarre' anti-U.S. attack

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Social Democratic Party headquarters, painting on the wall of the building the star symbol of the Red Army faction and the words "The SPD Social Democrats is carrying out atomic arming with the U.S. government."

Bombs also exploded Monday in Lima, Peru, rocking the U.S. Embassy, the ambassador's residence, and factories and offices of four American companies in what the State Department labeled a "bizarre" outburst of anti-American attacks. No one was hurt.

In Wiesbaden, five automobiles with American military license plates and two rented German cars at different locations in the housing area were completely destroyed, the Army Fifth Corps announced.

The Army said the gas tanks of the cars apparently were punctured with an ice pick and the gasoline was ignited. "The motive for the fires is unknown," the Army said.

Several West German newspapers blamed Monday's bombing on anti-American fanatics incited by intemperate attacks of West German politicians on the Reagan administration.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* noted that Willy Piecyk, the leader of the youth organization of the ruling Social Democrats, denounced President Reagan as a "horrible president" and other politicians have asserted the Americans were "occupying" West Germany.

"Such uncontrolled propaganda produces consequences," the newspaper said.

The *Westfalian Nachrichten* called the bombing "the first dangerous



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Photo by Bob O'Lary

### Sign of the times

Think drop/add is a pain in the butt? Try parking. Around the FSU and FAMU campuses it's next to impossible to find a spot for the chariot. There is an alternative,

though: leave the car at home and ride a bike to school. What about bike paths, you ask? Just check out the story below to see what City Commissioner Kent Spriggs has planned for the next three years.

## County residents rail against tax increase

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What was expected to have been a fairly routine public hearing on the county budget ended up lasting long into the night when a crowd of angry taxpayers attended to protest an increase in county taxes.

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County residents were protesting a one-mill increase in county property taxes or \$1 per

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each \$1,000 of property value. A solemn-faced board of county commissioners, which had announced it was ready to cut the county budget by \$900,000 to reduce the increase by about half, listened as dozens of speakers railed against the increase.

"There are so many agencies and bureaucracies in county government it's

pitiful," one man told the commissioners. "There are more agencies and bureaucracies in county government than in state government and city government, I think sometimes."

When one man asked if county services would increase in proportion to the tax increase, the commission was forced to

explain that services will actually decrease.

"There will not be an increase in services to the average citizen this year," said commission chairman Jim Crews. "There will be a decrease in services to the average citizen."

"What you're asking us to do is cut back on those basic services, and we're willing to do it," commissioner Bob Henderson said.

The commissioners justified the increase by citing the growing financial state law, and the impact of inflation. They also noted that

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# Speer, Hitler's confidant, dies in London at 76

LONDON — Albert Speer, Nazi war production chief for Adolf Hitler during World War II, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in London, a hospital official said. He was 76.

Speer was admitted to the hospital after collapsing at a London hotel.

Speer probably was the most important man in Nazi Germany after Hitler, his friend and patron.

That was Speer's own estimate of the role he played in keeping factories producing in Germany and occupied Europe despite crippling Anglo-American air raids. Speer did his job with such genius, vigor and efficiency that Germany could fight on until Hitler killed himself in his Berlin chancellery bunker as Russian troops closed in.

His role as war production chief would be enough to give Speer a prominent place in history. But he was much more than a production genius.

In his books and articles written after his release from the four-power Spandau war crimes prison in 1966, Speer gave the world a picture in depth of Hitler and Nazi Germany.

By his life and writings he showed the world the danger of technology divorced from morality.

And he defied Hitler's orders to turn defeated Germany into a desert. He even considered killing Hitler to frustrate the Fuhrer's scorched earth plans.

The Americans agreed with Speer's estimate of his own importance to the Nazi war effort. Speer wrote in his book, "Inside the Third Reich," that after the German surrender in 1945, Gen. F.L. Anderson, commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Force's bomber command, told him if he had known what Speer was achieving he would have sent every plane at his command to kill him.

Speer, who started his meteoric career as Hitler's architect, at the age of 36 became minister of armaments and munitions on Feb. 8, 1942, on the death of Fritz Todt in an air crash. He increased production so enormously that he was given control of about 80 percent of industrial

production and the title of minister of armaments and war production.

Speer, born in Mannheim on March 19, 1905, was teaching architecture at Berlin's Technological Institute Technische Hochschule in January 1931, two years before the Nazis came to power, when he heard Hitler speak at a rally. He was enraptured and his writings show he remained fascinated by Hitler for the rest of his life, even though he conceded Hitler's crimes against Germany and the world.

Some critical readers of Speer have the cynical view that he was an opportunist.

Speer recalled that when Hitler gave him his first assignment as an architect he would have sold his soul like the fictional character in Goethe's "Faust" for the commission to do a great building.

"Now I had found my Mephistopheles," Speer wrote. "He seemed no less engaging than Goethe's."

Hitler, himself a frustrated architect, bestowed so many signs of favor and affection on Speer that the view was expressed, "You are Hitler's unrequited love."

"I often asked myself whether he was projecting upon me his unfulfilled youthful dream of being a great architect," Speer wrote.

"If Hitler had a friend I was it," he said another time.

Speer was so close to Hitler that he alone of all the Nazis could tell Hitler the war was lost without losing his head. He did so several times, but in the end in response to Hitler's implied threats and pleas, he said, "My Fuhrer, I stand unreservedly behind you."

He recalled that Hitler's eyes filled with tears and he said, "Then all is well." Speer was forgiven.

Speer said in February 1945, three months before the Nazi surrender, he planned to kill Hitler by dropping poison gas into the ventilation shaft of the Fuhrer's underground Berlin chancellery bunker.

He said he wanted to block Hitler's order to destroy everything that would allow Germans to continue living in



Adolf Hitler, Speer's leader

German territory conquered by the enemy so that it would have been impossible to rebuild after the war.

But Hitler, although not suspecting Speer, ordered a 10-foot high chimney erected where the ventilation shaft had been at ground level.

"Hitler, temporarily blinded by poison gas during the first World War, had ordered the building of this chimney because poison gas is heavier than air," Speer wrote.

Without killing Hitler, Speer managed to issue orders to block his scorched earth plans.

Hitler defended his plans to Speer. Speer wrote that Hitler told him in an icy tone, "If the war is lost, the people will be lost, also. It is not necessary to worry about what the German people will need for elemental survival. On the contrary, it is best for us to destroy even these things. For the German nation has proved to be the weaker, and the future belongs solely to the stronger eastern nation. In any case only those who are inferior will remain after the struggle, for the good already have been killed."

## Countering at pro-choice ad

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Southeastern Abortion Rights Conference for this weekend will conduct a series of concerning abortion rights September 4 through 6 at the Florida State University campus.

The conference, hosted by the Tallahassee Women's Health Center, will highlight Maryanne Kennedy and Laura Murphy.

Kennedy, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is speaking on "Organizing Against Racism, Sex, and Right Wing." Kennedy founded the Feminist Front. She will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the room.

Laura Murphy, a legislative representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss at 4 p.m. the progress and implications of the Human Rights Amendment (HLA), the Human Life Bill, and Amendment which in 1979 banned federal reimbursements for abortions except in the event of danger to the life of the mother.

The opening session begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. with "Practical Aspects," and "Strategies for the Eighties" discussed all day Saturday. Among workshop topics to be covered Saturday are "Prison and Reproductive Rights," "Racism, Women, Children, and Budget Cuts," "Abuse," and "The Jane Collective and How Different Next Time." The Jane Collective was a based group which supplied abortion referrals before abortion was legalized. This workshop will discuss the lessons learned from the original Jane Collective and how such a collective could be set up again.

The conference ends Sunday with a general session, reports, summary, and evaluation of the conference.

## New rule doubles grad loads

I don't know if anyone realizes it but beginning this fall, all graduate students who receive a stipend must take a minimum of 12 semester hours as opposed to eight quarter hours. I feel this is totally convoluted logic because under the semester system what used to be eight hours will be six, so in effect the course load for graduate students who receive stipends will be doubled.

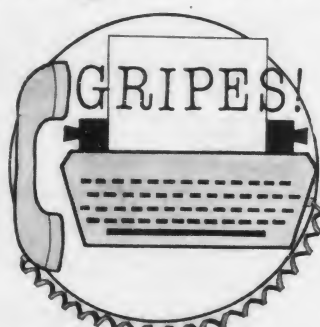
Semester hours are more expensive than quarter hours so that the additional requirement of more hours not only magnifies the financial burden of attending graduate school, but also increases the work load of a student who spends a minimum of 20 hours per week in some type of assistantship. Even if these students take supervised research instead of actual course work, they will be paying for what they would do on their own anyway, such as studying for comprehensive examinations or working on a thesis or dissertation. This move by the university appears to reflect an interest in pushing students through by regulating the quantity of work rather than emphasizing continued progress of a qualitative nature.

I would also like to point out that in a review of 1980-81 catalogues, a selection of nine comparable universities shows no specific 12-hour requirement for graduate students on stipend. This will necessarily make this university less appealing to potential graduate students.

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Graduate students in the School of Arts and Science are not so lucky however. The



BY DIANNE GREGORY

only exemptions there are for the Department of Humanities.

Katherine Hoffman, president of the Faculty Senate which passed the resolution creating the new policy, said the policy is a sound one because the student should be required to put money back into the system that it takes from, both in receiving a stipend and getting an education.

"It makes the student more efficient in getting through, because we are coming into an age where there is less money available for education," said Hoffman. "In order to save money so that we can offer the same opportunities to other students, we need to get the students through."

Robert M. Johnson, Dean of Graduate Students, said graduate students like their undergraduates brethren must pay for their education.

"This policy is not new; we are simply emphasizing that this is a fulltime campus geared toward full-time study," said Johnson. "These students appear to be doing nothing but research, but they are using the facilities. We can't give free rides."

"We are not trying to make graduate school more difficult," added Johnson.



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## Countering attacks on abortion rights: pro-choice advocates fighting back

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Southeastern Abortion Rights Conference scheduled for this weekend will conduct a series of workshops on abortion rights September 4 through 6 on the Union State University campus.

The conference, hosted by the Tallahassee Feminist Health Center, will highlight two speakers, Flo Kennedy and Laura Murphy.

Kennedy, a graduate of Columbia Law School, will discuss "Organizing Against Racism, Sexism, and the Right to Life." Kennedy founded the Feminist Party in 1971. She will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union State

Laura Murphy, a legislative representative for the Florida Civil Liberties Union, will discuss on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the progress and implications of the Human Life Amendment (HLA), the Human Life Bill, and the Hyde Amendment which in 1979 banned federal Medicaid payments for abortions except in the case of rape or incest to the life of the mother.

The opening session begins Friday at 3:30, with "Politics of Abortion," "Practical Aspects," and "Strategies for the Future" discussed all day Saturday. Among the many topics to be covered Saturday are "Women in Politics and Reproductive Rights," "Reagonomics: Women, Children, and Budget Cuts," "Sterilization: Choice and Control," and "The Jane Collective and How It Will Be Next Time." The Jane Collective was a Chicago-based group which supplied abortion referral information when abortion was legalized. This workshop will look at the lessons learned from the original Jane Collective and how such a collective could be set up again if abortion is banned.

The conference ends Sunday with a general session, report, summary, and evaluation of the conference and



*Flo Kennedy, a veteran activist, will discuss her views on abortion rights in a keynote speech Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union State Room.*

decisions made.

The conference is one response by pro-choice advocates to increasing attacks on abortion rights.

"We want to bring together organizations in the reproductive rights movement — black and white feminists, black organizers, and others — to put collective ideas together and continue to protect the rights of women to reproductive control," said Brenda Joyner, of the FWHC. "Black women, women's liberationists, and pro-choicers have to band together."

The three-day conference will feature workshops on racism, sexism, present and past abortion legislation, reproductive rights and women's health issues, and organizing against the anti-abortion movement.

Registration fee for the conference is an optional \$15 per person. For more information on the conference, or on any women's health issues, contact the FWHC at 224-9600.

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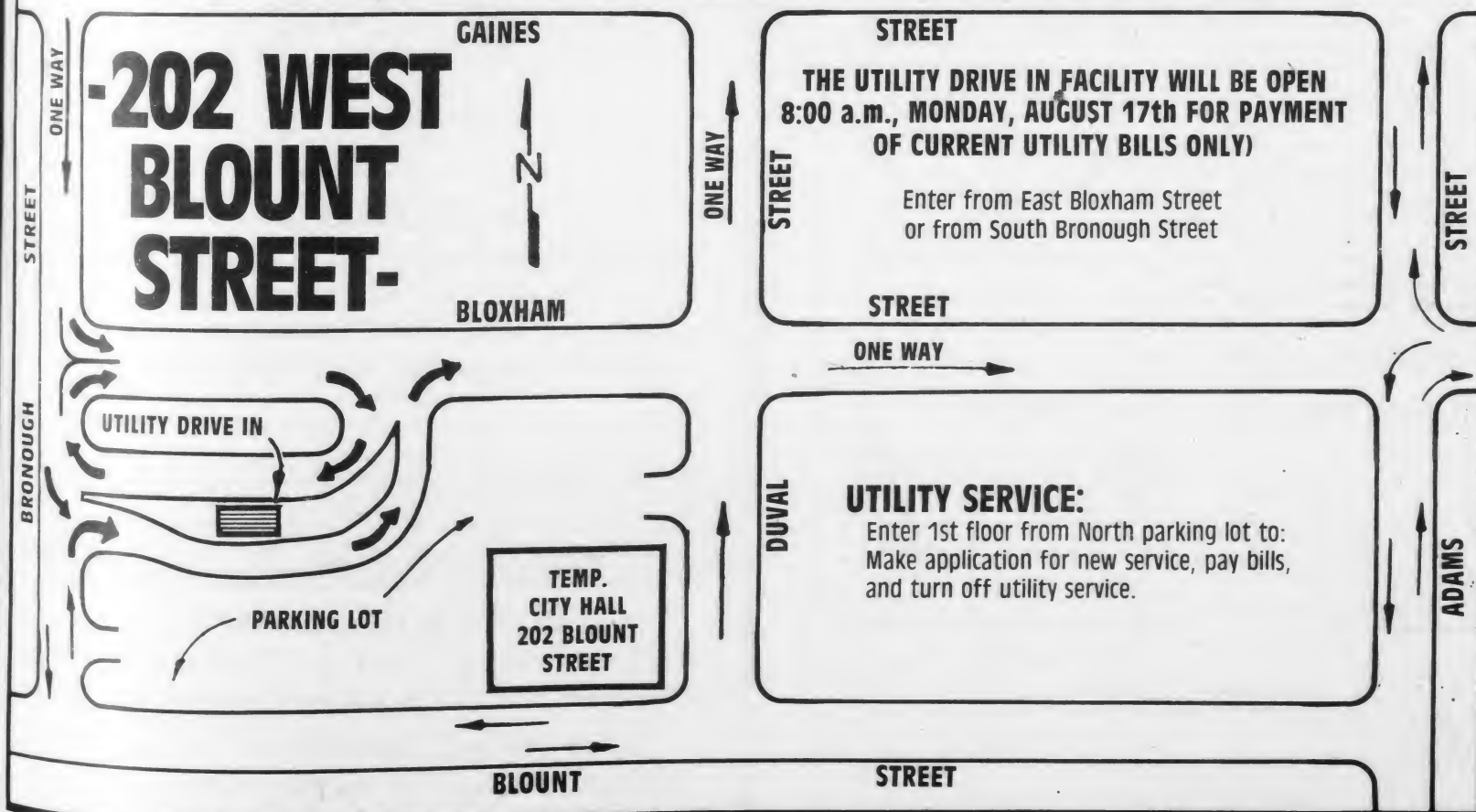
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## Nixon Agonistes

Richard Milhous Nixon.

The sound of the name evokes distinct images — the zealous red bairer of the McCarthy era, Ike's vice president, the man who came oh so close to defeating John Kennedy for the presidency in 1960 and who, two years later, after losing the California gubernatorial race, said we would never have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore.

It sounded like a retirement speech, but it was more of a warning — an ominous foreshadowing of things to come. Nixon resurfaced during the turmoil of 1968 and wrested the GOP nomination from Nelson Rockefeller, then narrowly defeated a tattered Democratic Party which had barely survived the days of rage its tumultuous Chicago convention helped ignite.

Four years later, Dick Nixon was on the campaign trail again, asking for four more years, and he coasted to victory over the South Dakota liberal, George McGovern.

Then, of course, there was Watergate, and we finally did get to kick Richard Nixon around again. As he limped from the White House to the special Air Force helicopter on that historic day in August of 1974, we prepared to lay the memory of Dick Nixon to rest.

But of course we couldn't. Not then and not now. Even today, Dick Nixon's infamous visage finds its way into our newspapers and onto our TV screens.

The latest controversy: plans for a Richard Nixon Presidential library at Duke University, where Nixon graduated from law school.

There are those at the respected North Carolina school who are outraged. They say the library will serve as a monument to Nixon, that is will disgrace the school.

Yet we wonder. Intelligent people should resent the rancid Nixon years, tainted as they were by Nixon's disrespect for the constitution. But should they try to ignore his presence?

It seems like the record of Nixon's public life would serve as an invaluable academic resource. Here's the story of a lonely, insecure and in many ways piteous man who rose to the highest pinnacle of power, then fell, and rocked the institution of the presidency among us. It probably can tell us a lot about this country of ours.

And for those at Duke who are uncomfortable with Nixon's "presence," who think any association with the disgraced president taints the proud university, we urge them to be realistic. Nixon is already associated with the university; as a graduate of its law school, he is, at least partially, a product of the university. Just like he is a product of American society. We think it's best to accept that and try to learn from it.

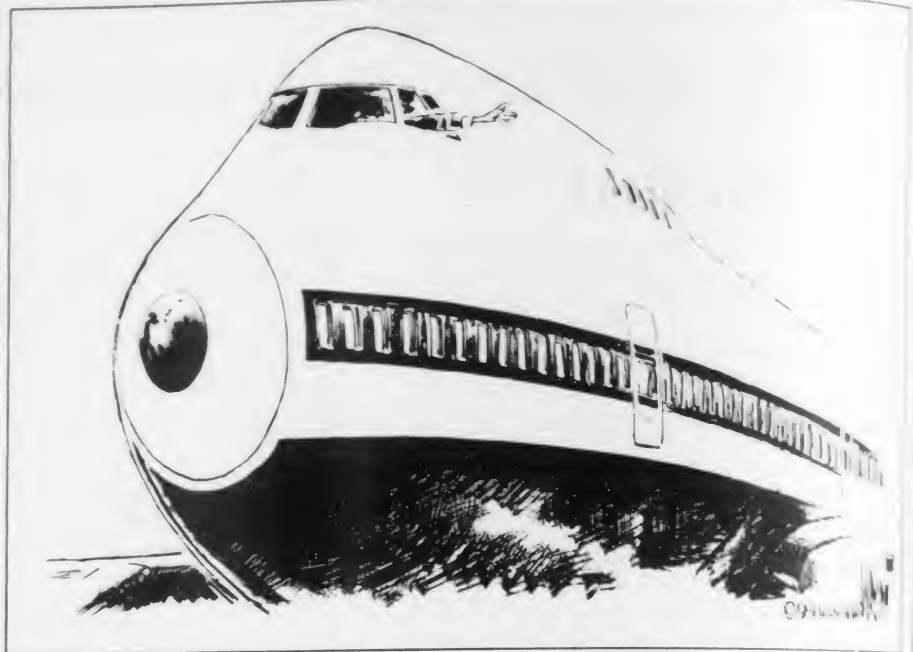
By ignoring it, we only increase the chances of it happening again.

## Morbid anniversary

Forty-two years ago this week Hitler's troops invaded Poland, catapulting the world into war. It's a morbid anniversary that we shouldn't let pass unnoticed. Not when:

- southern Africa is edging toward full-scale war;
- the peace accords of Camp David seem to have deteriorated in the Middle East, leaving an increasingly militant Israel to fend off its hostile Arab neighbors;
- Central America is in turmoil, with guerilla warfare raging in just about every country, most significantly in El Salvador;
- U.S.-Soviet relations bear an eerie resemblance to the Cold War, with the advance of detente long forgotten.

It's not a comforting situation. Unfortunately, the Reagan administration isn't doing much to help. Its hard line policies concerning volatile areas like South Africa and Central America only exacerbate the problems. And the recent flurry of anti-American bombings and attacks only point up that fact. They are an eloquent reminder that Reagan and Haig with their macho muscle-flexing and cold war rhetoric, are playing with fire.



## Debunking the 'Spike' myth

BY JOHN DINGES  
 PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The late Rube Goldberg found fame for his drawings of outlandish machines elegantly contrived to accomplish simple tasks. They were funny in their time, because post-industrial society is full of examples of simple causality contorted into the ridiculous by intellectual contraptions passed off as explanations. A Rube Goldberg-like theory propounded of late asserts that the Kremlin, the KGB and their agents pull the strings in the brains of those whose fingers tap out the news copy in the American press.

The theory first made the rounds as fiction — in last year's much promoted *The Spike*, a Mike Nomad-like melodrama of sex and infiltration by the Red Menace. Now, a co-author of the tale, former *Newsweek* reporter Arnaud de Borchgrave, and several right-wing publications are asserting the scenario as fact and offer as proof media criticism of the Reagan Administration White Paper on El Salvador.

De Borchgrave, in a column distributed by the *New York Times* service two weeks ago, would have us believe the CIA renegade Philip Agee was behind articles in the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post* in June questioning the accuracy and conclusions of the White Paper — the State Department report asserting that captured guerrilla documents released with the report showed "indirect armed aggression" in El Salvador by communist nations, including the Soviet Union.

It is a staggering and chilling accusation, that KGB secret police agents have penetrated our media and successfully planted what De Borchgrave calls "disinformation" — the enemy's propaganda.

Here's how he said it works: "Cuban intelligence agents" supplied Agee with material for his critique of the White Paper. Agee's resulting allegations were first "gobbled up by the so-called alternative press" and then became a "primary source" for the articles in the two newspapers — a feat for which Agee duly claimed credit in a later interview. De Borchgrave then provides the link to the KGB by stating that the Cuban intelligence service is "closely coordinated with the KGB."

Unlike Rube Goldberg's drawings, De Borchgrave's description of how a major news story was engendered is not the least bit funny. He does not attempt to challenge the accuracy of the White Paper criticism, but to discredit them as tainted by pointing to Agee as their alleged source, as if once uttered by an enemy, a statement — regardless of its truth or falsity — is rendered unfit for the loyal American press.

Agee's claim notwithstanding, De Borchgrave's scenario is contradicted by facts on public record. The first analysis of the discrepancies between the

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White Paper conclusion and the supposedly captured guerrilla documents appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* March 17 — written by me for *Pacific News Service* and subsequently published in at least 30 other newspapers. I wrote it with no help from Agee or the KGB or the Cubans or any other creatures from the conspiracy seekers' menagerie of villains. All I did was read the captured documents in Spanish. That simple.

Three weeks later, on April 9, Agee released a 45-page analysis at a news conference. Meanwhile, *Washington Post* reporter Robert Kaiser and *Wall Street Journal* reporter Jonathan Kwitny, in independent investigations of the White Paper documents, consulted what had already been written, including my article and Agee's paper, before writing their reports that appeared in June. They have said for the record that nothing went into their articles that was not independently verified in the White Paper documents themselves.

In other words, they read the documents and compared them to the White Paper. Surprisingly, they reported many of the same discrepancies I recorded in my article and many that appear in Agee's paper: among them, that the documents do not substantiate the massive tonnages of arms allegedly shipped by communist countries to El Salvador and that the Soviet and Cuban role shown in the documents is different in many fundamental ways from its portrayal by the Administration.

Agee's early, unsubstantiated charge that the documents are forgeries, however, is not reflected in any of the articles.

Kwitny's piece included an interview with the man credited with compiling the White Paper material, State department analyst Joe Glassman, who conceded that the White Paper contained "guessing," "misleading," "statements" and "extrapolation" of tonnage figures. A subsequent State Department rebuttal of the articles defended the White Paper but did not contest the major criticisms. It said some of the White Paper conclusions are based on additional still-secret intelligence reports. The State Department cancelled an announced briefing in June to address specific criticisms in a question and answer session with reporters.

The criticisms of the White Paper stand on their own merit, therefore, and can be checked by anyone who takes the trouble to read the documents. No secret sources, no hidden manipulation by intelligence agents, just good professional, inquisitive journalism.

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## WORLD

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South African troops captured Soviet military personnel during their offensive in Angola, South African Defense Minister Malan said yesterday. Malan said a Soviet warrant officer was taken prisoner by the South Africans in the town of Namutanga, 60 miles inside Angola. He said several Soviet officers were killed in heavy fighting near the town.

"During the recent operations, some Russian soldiers working together with SWAPO came into contact with Malan said, referring to the South West Africa People's Organization guerrillas. "In the skirmishes some of the Russian officers, amongst others, were killed," he said. "A Russian warrant officer was also taken prisoner."

OTTAWA — More than 100 controllers who are not certified under U.S. aviation rules are manning towers at American airports, the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association has charged. William Robertson, president of the association, said Monday that 128 controllers, replacing those dismissed after they walked off the job Aug. 3, did not meet fitness standards set by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration. He supported his charge with a list of the controllers in question and their record of work.

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia, which triggered the current oil glut by flooding the world market with OPEC's cheapest crude, has cut its production by a million barrels a day, industry sources said yesterday. After the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to reach its chaotic prices at a meeting in Geneva earlier this month, Saudi Arabia said it would lower its output by 1 million barrels daily as a "gesture of good will."

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WASHINGTON — A judge refused bail today for John Hinckley, Jr. — heeding government arguments that the "mad" drifter accused of trying to kill President Reagan might be in danger if he were freed. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker rejected a defense request to release Hinckley on bail — perhaps to a private mental

institution — pending trial. Hinckley, the 26-year-old son of a Colorado oilman, is accused of trying to assassinate Reagan in a March 30 attack outside a Washington hotel, and also of shooting White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement men.

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is prepared to cut planned defense spending in fiscal years 1983 and 1984 by as much as \$30 billion to forge a balanced budget by 1984, says a top White House aide. In an interview with UPI Monday, White House chief of staff James Baker also acknowledged publicly for the first time soaring interest rates may push the deficit for the current 1981 fiscal year beyond the administration's \$42.5 billion estimate. Baker disclosed Reagan is ready to slash the Pentagon budgets for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years by \$20 billion to \$30 billion to achieve his goal of balancing the budget by the end of his presidential term.

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader has decided to go after big bucks with a tool more often used by politicians and big business — a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner — aides said yesterday. But the affair will not be black tie. "We have always and will always continue to rely almost totally on the small contributor," said Sid Wolfe, head of Nader's Health Research Group and director of Public Citizen, Inc., the Nader umbrella organization.

## STATE

MIAMI — Sixteen anti-Castro Cubans, most of them refugees from the Mariel boatlift last year, were stripped of their status as legal aliens Tuesday for participating in the "peaceful" invasion of Guantanamo Bay. The Cubans were arrested in the West Indies aboard the 65-foot shrimper Captain Jack and towed back to Miami where they were jailed. They were told Tuesday their venture had cost them their status as legal aliens. No charges have been filed against the men authorities said. "It is our position that whatever entrant status they had was terminated when they left the U.S.," said Jack Metcalf, assistant director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "Parole documents are not valid for world travel, they are for temporary status in the United States only."

## Crime rate linked to lack of police

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Blaming Florida's rising crime in part on a lack of police presence, Attorney General Jim Smith proposed Monday that the state consider ordering cities and counties to employ a minimum number of law enforcement officers.

Addressing the House Criminal Justice Committee, Smith quickly added, however, that the Legislature would have to ensure that localities have sufficient funding sources to pay for the added police protection. In response to a question about a lack of police presence on the streets contributing to the rise in

crime, Smith said there are 1,600 fewer law enforcement officers in the state now compared to five years ago.

In Dade County, he said, overworked police responded to only about 200,000 of the more than 700,000 calls for assistance placed last year.

"Everybody wants to know why everybody in Dade County goes out and buys a gun. They damn well better. They've got to protect themselves."

He added, "I think it's a situation the public is not going to tolerate much longer."

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## Telephone counseling: helping others

BY ANDREA LAMMERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seldom in our everyday lives does real life drama enter into the realms of our existence...but what if it did?

Would most of us be able to handle a suicidal friend or a drug overdose in a rational and controlled manner or would we find ourselves regretting the fact that we simply did not know what to do? Unfortunately, for many of us, the latter is true.

But the Telephone Counseling and Referral Center is out to change that. The center, a 24-hour confidential counseling service, allows you, the volunteer, a chance to become a highly trained crisis counselor while at the same time earning college credit and helping others. And the center is looking for volunteers right now.

As a Crisis Intervention Information and Referral Service, the center provides an intensive training program for new volunteers, which may be applied to almost every facet of human interaction. According to the center's clinical director, Terry Kant, the training program is one of the most extensive in the country and prepares the volunteer for future counseling — whether it be on the job or in their everyday lives.

To become a volunteer, you need no previous experience,

just the desire to help others. The training program does not try to mold its volunteers to fit its format, but rather encourages them to be themselves while counseling. Volunteers become more "tuned in" to both themselves and others as they participate in role-playing and self-awareness exercises during the two-month training period. After this time, the volunteer is committed to phone counsel for six to eight hours a week for the next seven months, earning two credit hours for the first semester of work and three for the next term.

Since the Telephone Counseling and Referral Center is the

only type of organization of its kind in Leon County, it handles over 13,000 calls a year with volunteers answering phones for both the Rape Crisis Service and the Refuge House, a shelter for battered women. Volunteers are always needed in the Tallahassee community, Kant said.

And what about you, the student, when you need some helpful advice or a reassuring voice? Don't hesitate to call the center at 224-6333 if you need help, Kant noted. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, you can attend one of the meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 24 of the Stone Building from now until September 24.

For more information about the Telephone Counseling and Referral Center, Rape Crisis Service, or Refuge House, call the center at 224-6333. Volunteers will be standing by

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CENTRAL TELEPHONE

## Cabinet confirms appointees

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet yesterday confirmed Gov. Bob Graham's recent appointments to the Board of Regents, including St. Petersburg banker Raleigh Greene and Lake Wales lawyer Robin Gibson.

Also winning the Cabinet's approval was Graham's choice for student regent, James Blount, a black youth attending the University of Central Florida.

Graham's three selections were confirmed by the six Cabinet members unanimously. They now are free to take their seats on the university-system regulating body, although they must still be confirmed by the Florida Senate.

Blount, from Melbourne, will serve a one-year term as student regent. He replaces Gerald Sanchez.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who had recommended confirmation of Blount, Greene and Gibson to his Cabinet colleagues, also serves on the regents now under the BOR reorganization law.

Graham still has another BOR appointment, a successor to James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale, whose term has expired. Gardener has said he doesn't want another full term, but will stay on until Graham decides on a replacement.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE AN** organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 240 of the Union. Interested persons welcome.

**THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy. Beginners and advanced, students and non-students welcome.

**A SELF-HELP GROUP FOR WOMEN AFFECTED BY** Bulimarexia (a binge-purge eating disorder) is forming. For information, write B.A.G., PO Box 12725, Tallahassee, 32308.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

You can find out the origin of your name, the passenger list of a sailing ship, the cost of a newspaper ad in Istanbul, the date Buddy Holley died. You can spend hours flipping through old, old copies of *Rolling Stone*, newspapers dating back to the Civil War, or through the 1000 photographs documenting women's history. You can even plan a canoe trip using the many river and waterways maps.

Where? In the library. Florida State's Strozier Library is truly a wealth of information, not only to rabid researchers and diligent students, but to anyone with a special interest in just about anything.

The Library of Congress cataloging system can be bewildering to the uninitiated, but most students get the hang of it before too long. Too few spend the extra time to explore the use of micro-materials, Special Collections and the Documents section and they don't know what they're missing, according to the Strozier staff.

"Ask a librarian a question!" That's the slogan being promoted by the staff in an effort to better familiarize potential library-goers with the extensive resources housed at Strozier. They have organized a walking tour that's not the same old boring walking tour you've had before. Here's just a taste of it.

The first floor houses reference materials, complete indexes and abstracts of thousands of periodicals, the catalog files, and Special Collections. In Special Collections, you can find a collection of poetry about childhood, a book dating back to 1450, and a book which has a four-edge painting that appears differently depending on which way you bend the pages. Other old and rare books are kept there also and are well worth seeing.

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which include a History of Women Collection, one of the most comprehensive of its kind collected from nine distinguished libraries, a Florida Newspaper Collection (1829-1900), 90,000 plays printed in English, German, French, Spanish, and other languages, 1800 periodicals from *Life* to *Rolling Stone*, and 3400 titles of British-English literary periodicals from the 17th Century. Also on micro-film are the 50,000 volumes of the Goldsmith-Kress Library of Economic Literature, thousands of pages of newspapers, and the beginnings of an Early American Books collection which will eventually contain 110,000 works.

The second floor houses thousands of books and periodicals. There is a room for braille and large print materials for visually impaired students on the same floor.

The third floor is dedicated to science materials and to the Maps and Documents sections. Maps of heaven and earth, historical landmarks, obsolete county sectioning, and rivers and waterways are just a few of the 123,000 maps in the collection. The Documents section contains official publications of states, counties, and cities, as well as presidential papers, statutes, population data, and every possible kind of survey information.

The fourth-floor space is filled with the remaining books and periodicals that didn't fit on the second floor, as well as oversize books and older books which have not yet been catalogued by the Library of Congress system.

In all, the Stroz Library staff is eager to turn on new library-goers to the fascinating myriad of information and resources available in the library. It's not just for book worms anymore.

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Fall semester hours are 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Micro-materials closes down a little earlier as do a few other special sections. It takes a validated I.D. to check materials out, and overdue fines are accrued at 25¢ per day per item.

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sure the commission's budget included increased funding for bicycle routes.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs said he was working on a proposal for \$2.5 million over three years, to fund bike route construction. Spriggs' proposal would call for \$250,000 in the 1981-82 budget, \$1 million in next year's budget, and \$1.25 million the following year.

"I would like to say as a citizen that we are not as yet committed to a biking system," Spriggs said, referring to the city's almost non-existent bike route program.

The city's proposed budget for 1981-82 calls for a decrease of about 17% in property tax rates.

were hospitalized.

An Air Force spokesman said Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was in excellent condition. Moore is assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at the Air Force's European headquarters.

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Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium the UPO Film Series will present *Focus '81*, a program of award-winning student films sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A./Datsun. Admission is free and open to the entire campus.

The Datsun *Focus* Student Film Competition was established five years ago to recognize excellence in college-level film training. Entrants are judged on the excellence of their filmmaking and screenwriting abilities. As the Competition has continued to grow, Datsun and the other sponsors of *Focus* have been able to expand the program each year to include additional categories for entries, more valuable prizes, and an awards ceremony during the Los Angeles International Film Exposition.

The range of films included on the *Focus '81* goes from *Many Rivers to Cross*, a probing cinema verite treatment of life on New York's Skid Row, to *Recorded Live*, a hilarious spoof of horror movies. Films on skydiving, car chases, and the world's longest loaf of bread are also featured.

## PEOPLE

## Popstars to pirates

Thomas Hoving, former director of the New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and arts and entertainment editor of ABC's 20-20 television magazine show, now will be running the other kind of magazine. He has been named editor in chief of *The Connoisseur*, an international art and antiques journal owned by a subsidiary of the Hearst Corp. The 80-year-old magazine, now published in London, will shift headquarters to the U.S. next spring.

Funny thing happened to singer Lulu recently when she recorded her hit single, "I Could Never Love You More Than I Do," in Spanish. The translator called a halt to the session because her Spanish accent was too good. Lulu's Scottish burr translates readily into Spanish and she gets to practice the language at her vacation house in Spain. Why too good? "It seems that in South America they don't like it if a foreign singer's accent is too good," she said.

Joseph Papp continues his winning formula of using pop music stars as leads in his Broadway version of *The Pirates of Penzance*. The show opened with Linda Ronstadt, who was replaced by Karla DeVito, who bows out Sept. 6. Coming in is Maureen McGovern, who has made a big hit singing disaster movie theme songs — including the Academy Award winning "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon Adventure" and "We May Never Love Like This Again" from "The Towering Inferno."

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## Next time tak

BY HELEN M. LISTON  
HAMBURG ARTS EDITOR

Absolutely the best thing to do in the gray town of Norfolk, Virginia, is to take the next Greyhound bus out. Norfolk is probably the kingpin of Navy-brat hard-core entertainment, cheap beer and short hair. It makes San Diego seem tame.

The Greyhound station is smack in the heart of Norfolk, and like all good Navy bus stations, this one's got 'em all. It's enough to induce a high: persons of every shape and persuasion; luggage that runs from brown shopping bag to duffel bag; matching mailway plastic, united in the heat of travel and immediate locale; an infinitely more intriguing than the homogeneous comfort of the airport. This is as close as mainstream America ever comes to Jack Kerouac and the mighty Road. Travel becomes a voyage, 14-hour cruises stretched into 25-hour marathons by the bus forays into every small burg and hamlet between here and there. The time warp and the too-small seats and the toilet that sends up more heat and bad vibes than Hell itself. This is what true vagabondage is about. The gamble is whether you'll get to where you're going or sleep through it; time is suspended while the bus zooms through towns (all you can tell for sure is whether it's dark or light); you live on the vending machine diet of Snicker bars and 7-Up. This is adventure at its rawest.

At the outset of this trek my senses are burnt. I haven't slept fully for days; overloaded my senses at a family reunion in New York and drove in a Toyota far longer than is healthy. No matter — I know that after a few hours on the bus, the charm will suck me in as usual, and I'll be gladder than reasonable I'm captive on it.

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mostly unintelligible, but constant — it rises and falls like a fading radio station down the bus' middle aisle. His Trans Am has been repossessed, it seems, and Greyhound he mutters, doesn't come close to his T.A.'s style and comfort.

Fayetteville springs up ahead, and he really starts swinging, "Awright, F-town, Funtown, heh heh, Fayvul, awright man, I'm a git my Trans Am back, they just can't take it away like that, man I paid my money for that cah, I'ma show this place, aha, gettin' closer — Funtown, F-ville, Fayvul, awright."

What's surreal about the bus is no one even responds. Not even a stare (save mine) as the guy trips loudly off the bus. The only rowdy change of pace in miles and miles and he coulda been invisible to these busworn. I miss him as soon as he's gone.

The blur of land out the bus window is like a never-ending free film festival that intrigues the hell outta me. It's a visual tranq and like the best drugs, frees the mind from the concerns of the mundane to the pull of the sublime.

Which reminds me to go see if the bathroom window is movable. All right, it is, so I let my cigarette of the green earth's hemp put bus-weary bones in a buzzed state, and go back to my seat for sleep.

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**What a way to forget a tough defeat. After Earl Weaver saw his birds drop a 10-0 to the California Angels he gulped a couple of cold ones according to Baltimore. On a nice cruise in his car through suburban Baltimore black out the discouraging defeat. Weaver was pulled by local policemen and charged with loitering at a traffic light, not remembering to stop at a traffic light, and failing to keep his car to the right of the center line.**

**asked Bobby Bowden to name his picks of the top 10 teams in the nation at this present moment. The Seminoles' name called. Bowden's top ten were Dame, Michigan, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia Tech, USC, Pittsburgh, Georgia, and Florida.**

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# Sports

## Of carousels, the Mule, and Bobby B

BY WAYNE

JOURNAL SPORTS WRITER

Howser signed on to be head mentor for the Royals three days ago he should have added a "no return" clause in his contract that insures an

of return to the breacher.

Howser is back on the clay diamond scene once again to be considered by the particular teams that

lost in and out of the baseball world.

Howser, traded faced shortstop at Florida State, was the first Seminole All-American in his sport and

the major league with the Kansas City Athletics.

Howser being traded to the New York Yankees, Howser

and a prosperous career including an All-Star Game

coming back to his garnet-and-gold-studded

three year ago, he led the Seminoles to a Metro

and a College World Series in his very first

year.

Howser being out of the game for two years and pushing

against his local TV commercials for Seminole

Howser takes over a team that went 30-40 during the

major league season and are presently 10-11

in the general half.

Howser the Royals lost their first game under Howser in

the home folks in Kansas City, Howser is optimistic

chances for copping a playoff berth due to having

lost 32 games at home.

Howser you guess this one right also. In the Royals

game homestand, the Yankees will be in Kansas

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Howser a way to forget a tough defeat. After Baltimore

manager Earl Weaver saw his birds drop a frustrating

loss to the California Angels he gulped a couple of pints

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If anyone believes that John "The Brat" will win this year's U.S. Open, then I'd say they probably believe in fried ice cream.

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Whatever happened to Elvis Rolle? Rolle, a devastating shot blocker, rebounder, and slam-dunk artist, who held down a starting job as Seminole center for two years until graduation, was drafted in the third round by the Los Angeles Lakers. Well, neither the Lakers or even the nation will get a glimpse of Rolle in action on the hard court for a while. Rolle decided to take real money instead of bucks backed with promises and maybes and signed a six-figure contract to play overseas for a European team.

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It's good to see The Snake tossing the pigskin again. Kenny "The Snake" Stabler, who came out of a short pre-season retirement, after his replacement Gifford Neilsen went down for the year, looked pretty impressive last week against the Cowboys. Though he has some way to go until he regains his starting job at quarterback as well as his form, Stabler is now involved in an off-the-field controversy.

Being probed by the NFL for his involvement with known gambler Nicholas Dudich the Snake is accused of everything from point shaving to spitting successfully against the wind. I say such charges are hogwash even though I bought a split-level condominium in Snowed In, Minnesota from Dudich-Stabler Realty Co.

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Tear Jerker of the Week: Dan Pastorini and Tim Mazzetti got axed out of the Oakland Raider and Atlanta Falcon picture during the final day of NFL roster trims.

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Head case of the Week: Reggie Jackson's dismissal out of the New York Yankee starting lineup and admission into the team's psychiatrist office.

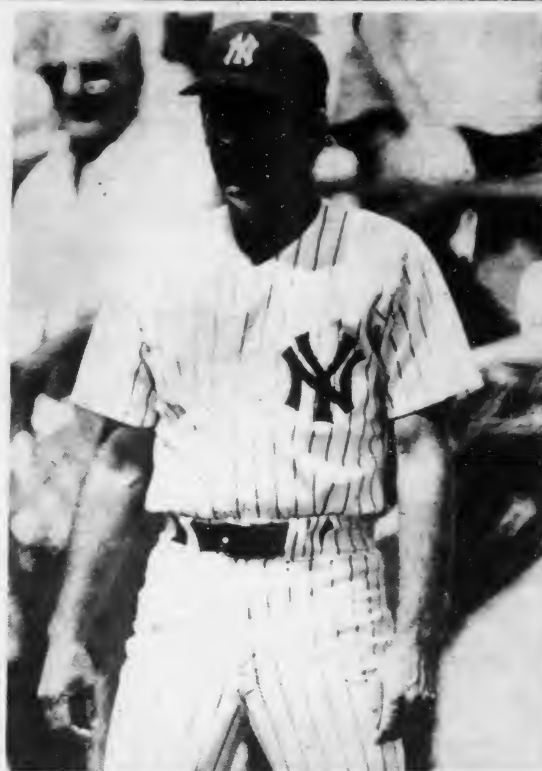
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Dogfight of the Week: Sebastian Coe's record-breaking mile run last week seemed almost unchallengable until Olympic champion Steve Ovett of Britain wiped Coe's heartstopping performance out of the record books. But Ovett's wasn't in there for long. Coe boasted that he would easily break Ovett's new time and did exactly that; plus he shattered Ovett's mark by over a second.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

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## Andreu began 'for heck of it,' satisfaction keeps her going

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

If jogging a casual two or three miles seems more than enough for a day's workout, try running 11 or 15 miles every day as Darien Andreu does.

No, she isn't into pain. Andreu is one of the premier members of the Florida State cross-country and track teams.

The 5'2", 98-pound athlete began her career right here at FSU three years ago. She was a tennis player throughout high school in Orange Park, Florida, where she was chosen All-Conference for three years and went on to state competition her senior year. However, trying something new was on her mind when she came to FSU.

"When I came to FSU I wanted to get into as good a shape as possible, so that summer I started running. When I got up here I thought just for the heck of it I would go out for cross-country. Since tennis practiced at the same time, I had to choose between the two, so I went with cross-country," explained Andreu.

Currently, Andreu holds Florida State women's track records in the 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000-meter runs. Last year she placed 67th in the cross-country Nationals, fifth in the 5,000 in the Indoor Track Nationals, and eighth in the 10,000 in the Outdoor Track Nationals and Track Athlete's Congress.

"My favorite run is the 5,000, because it's the distance that seems to fit what I can do best," said Andreu.

During training, she runs three to four miles in the morning and eight to 12 miles in the afternoon to develop strength and endurance. As the national competition nears, she will work on shorter, faster runs to develop speed. Although this daily routine may seem tedious, a runner can take advantage of this time.

"Training is a time when you can think over problems, which fall into place by the end of the run," explained Andreu.

Her goals for this year are simple.

"I'd like to place higher in the Nationals than I did last year, but I also hope that my team places higher. We have the potential to really do some things this year," added Andreu optimistically.

This year the nationals will be held in Idaho where the difference in altitude and climate could keep the Seminole cross-



Darien Andreu

country team from doing well. Andreu feels differently, however.

"We are the type of team that turns adversity around. We're going to use it to our advantage. We competed there last year for the Indoor Track Nationals and tried not to think about the altitude, and ended up placing second," recalled Andreu.

For a runner, explained Andreu, winning a race is not always the most important feat to accomplish. In other sports winning is the name of the game, but not so in cross-country and track.

"Sometimes if you don't win your track race, but still run your best time, that is really satisfying. In a sport like tennis you either win or lose," said Andreu.

She is unsure about her plans for the future, but is considering obtaining a master's degree in English from FSU. Andreu is sure she would like to keep competing when her eligibility at FSU ends and perhaps one day run the marathon.

Clearly she is on the right track toward her goal of being "the very best I can be."

## Gator schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're one of those people who have two favorite football teams — Florida State and whoever plays the University of Florida — you might want this schedule to keep track of your other favorite team. Here's who the Gators play this year.

Sept. 5 Miami at Miami  
Sept. 12 Furman at Gainesville  
Sept. 19 Georgia Tech at Gainesville  
Sept. 26 Mississippi State at Jackson  
Oct. 3 LSU at Baton Rouge  
Oct. 10 Maryland at Gainesville  
Oct. 17 Mississippi at Gainesville  
Oct. 31 Auburn at Auburn

Nov. 7 Georgia at Jacksonville  
Nov. 14 Kentucky at Gainesville  
Nov. 28 Florida State at Gainesville

## Hunter's note

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Area hunters had better get their guns cleaned and their boots on because the gallinule and rail season begins today.

Gallinules and rails enjoy a marshland habitat so prepare to do some slogging through a lot of mud.

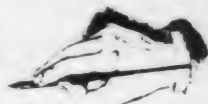
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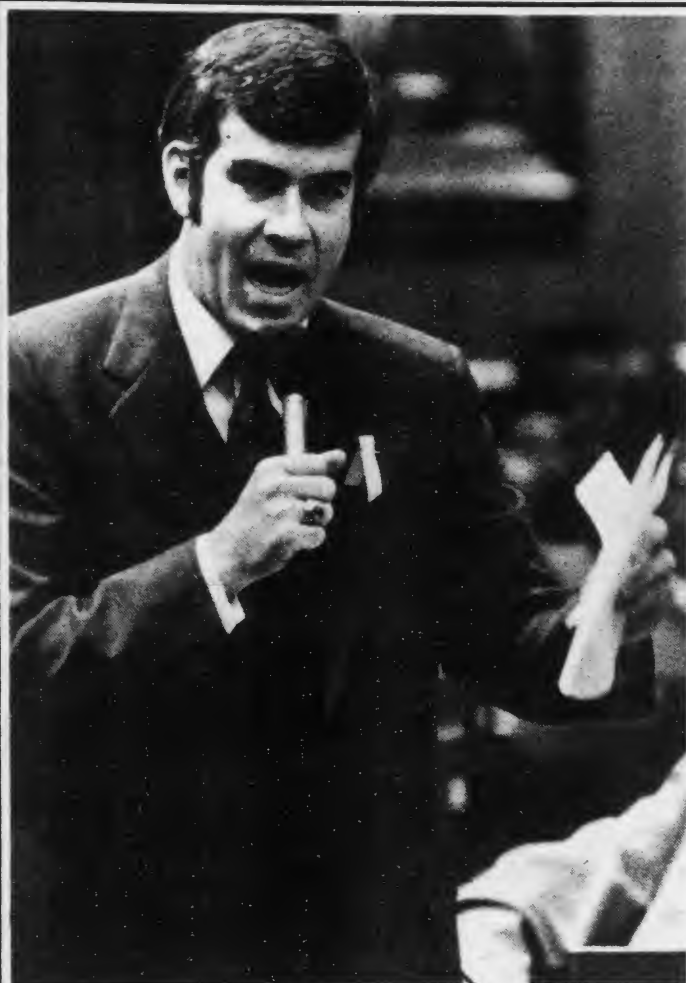
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## Reapportionment

### House panel hears from cynical voters

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One by one, citizens speaking before the House Reapportionment Committee yesterday warned that legislators must act to halt growing voter cynicism in Florida.

What the lawmakers must do is change the way Florida's legislative map is drawn, the citizens said.

And that means single-member districts, according to the 14 people who spoke, many of them representatives of civil rights and public interest groups.

Also, they said, it means taking steps to end gerrymandering, the drawing of districts to suit political ends.

"All I hear from the people is (that they want) single-member districts," said Arthur Miller, former student body president at Florida A&M University. Miller's sentiments were shared by almost every other speaker. Again and again, multi-member districts like those used now were attacked for diluting minority voting strength. Although blacks comprise more than 13% of Florida's population, only five of 120 House members are black. There are no black state senators.

"It's a shame when you look at the number of blacks in the state of Florida, and then at the number of blacks represented in state government," said Allen Stucks, president of the Tallahassee National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The statement about under-representation in the House is correct," said Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, the only black woman in the Legislature. All the blacks in the Legislature come from either Dade or Duval counties,

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Charlie McNabb



out its Tallahassee stand today.

"When I lived in Silver Springs, they started to make the first underwater movie that had ever been made in 3-D called *Creature*. I was one of the few people around who had been trained to use an aqualung and everything — I had been trained by a man who worked with Cousteau, who invented the Aqualung. I

had been the first diver to ever explore Silver Springs, where I had found prehistoric animal remains. (Columbian elephant and mastodon bones were examined by UF people and proved to be a couple thousand years old.) And having the experience in underwater diving, and having worked as a lifeguard at SS, I got to work with them in making this first underwater

movie, which was filmed at both SS and Wakulla Springs."

Together with another Tallahasseean, Ricco Browning, McNabb joined the stunt crew for *Creature*:

"Ricco played the Creature and I was his safety-man, and played stunt-double for one of the stars of the picture. So that's how I first got into pictures, from having underwater experience. Gradually, after that, from knowing people in the business, and being exposed to them, I was able to go on into other types of work in pictures — I've done car stunts, and airplane stunts, fights and falls and different types of things in addition to doing work under water."

Since his work in *Creature*, McNabb has racked up some fifteen TV and movie credits for acting and stunt-work, including his latest, *Honky Tonk Freeway*, the crash 'em-bash 'em comedy starring Beau Bridges and Beverly D'Angelo.

In *Honky Tonk*, the citizens of a tiny south-Florida burg called Ticlaw seek to

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## Common Cause wants access to computer

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Claiming an open reapportionment process is essential to the needs of the Florida public, the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause has filed a request with the House Reapportionment Committee for access to the committee's computer programs.

So far, the committee, which is chaired by Tampa Democrat Lee Moffit, has not responded to the request.

Access to the computer files has added yet another issue to the complicated reapportionment process. Common Cause, which is supported in its request by other citizens' and civil rights groups, says access to the computers is guaranteed under Florida's government in the sunshine laws.

"It's important for us to start from the same data base they do," said Bill Jones, reapportionment coordinator for Common Cause. "And we think it's a matter of public information regardless."

Through terminals connected with the Florida State University computer system, the Senate and House reapportionment committees have valuable demographic

data easily available. By using computer screens, they can shift district lines in a matter of seconds — a painstaking process by hand.

Common Cause was supported at yesterday's hearing by Preston Howard, a Tallahassee free-lance researcher who said he worked on the 1972 reapportionment. Howard said each reapportionment should be better than the last, and for that to happen, the public must have access to the computers.

"Whether or not you allow the public access to the redistricting computer this year, you may have no choice, in 1991," said Preston.

Concern over computer access reflects the sense of distrust many voters feel toward the reapportionment process.

"You have a computer, you have information, you have your screens, and you can punch in and get your plans," said Larry White, a Tallahassee attorney. "I would like to see you let public interest groups have access to your computer."

"I would like to think that this committee is not just loading the record just to protect yourself in a lawsuit."

Senate President W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola), and House Speaker Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto), Tallahassee Representative Herb Morgan presided.

"Black people are serious, serious about redistricting," Stucks told the committee. "You are either going to pay us now, or pay us later, and later is at the election box."

Among those urging single-member districts was Kevin Sanders, president of the Florida State Alumni Council. Sanders, of Duval County, said multi-member districts mean high campaign expenses and encourage image-oriented rather than issue-oriented campaigns, because each candidate must deal with more people. He also pointed out that the multi-member districts result in higher mailing costs for legislators, since larger numbers of constituents are involved. Sanders said multi-member districts also means lawmakers' district offices are being located farther from his or her constituents.

Sanders suggested the legislators weren't responsive to what people were telling them.

"It would seem to me that maybe you aren't listening," he said. "I see a general lack of interest, by reading body language. I think it would behoove you to at least appear interested."

Florida, Georgia and Louisiana were picked for special emphasis, Ingle said, because "we fear executions in all those states in 1982."

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where multi-member districts include large black populations.

Single-member advocates also said multi-member districts reduce voter access to lawmakers. Joanne Booth, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she spent two years trying to reach one of her state senators — Pat Thomas, D-Quincy — and that so far it had been impossible to contact the other, Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

"When we complained to Sen. Thomas, he said he had too much ground to cover," Booth said. "We thought Sen. Thomas had a legitimate excuse, and we were pleased when after two years we got an appointment with him."

Booth's Leon County home lies in the two-member third and fourth Senate district which stretches from west of Panama City to as far east as Taylor County.

Yesterday's hearing at the Capitol was the only one the House Reapportionment Committee will hold in Tallahassee, and several representatives and senators besides the five scheduled to attend showed up.

Putting in appearances were Barron, chairman of the Senate Reapportionment Committee, along with Thomas,

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project, said. "As he faces reelection, there are 31 more cases he is ready to move against."



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"There's a definite interest in more routes," says Robert Craig, president of the Capital City Cyclists. "There have been a lot of studies, but when it comes to the bottom line, which is the dollars, it doesn't seem to be happening very fast."

Craig requested that the commission expand its bikeway program at a public hearing on the budget Tuesday night.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy shares Spriggs' and Craig's low appraisal of the city's bike routes.

"We've made plans, but it's been a long time since we did any real expansion of the bike network," she said, adding "It's not going to be easy, it's not going to be cheap. It may have to be done at the expense of other services in other areas of the budget."

In a fact sheet describing his bikeway proposal, Spriggs says that hopefully funding would continue to come from county, state, and federal funds, allowing a "community-oriented" program rather than one limited to the city.

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Overall, most tickets are issued for parking in the wrong area — for instance, parking in a faculty (R) space with a student (W) decal, Carney said. For this crime, you pay \$5. Other violations cost up to \$25, and the fines increase if you wait longer than ten working days.

Monies collected from fines return to the Parking Services budget to pay salaries, fund the Seminole Express busline, and to finance purchases of parking signs, lots, and lights, said Carney. The Parking Services office is located at 220 Bryan Hall.

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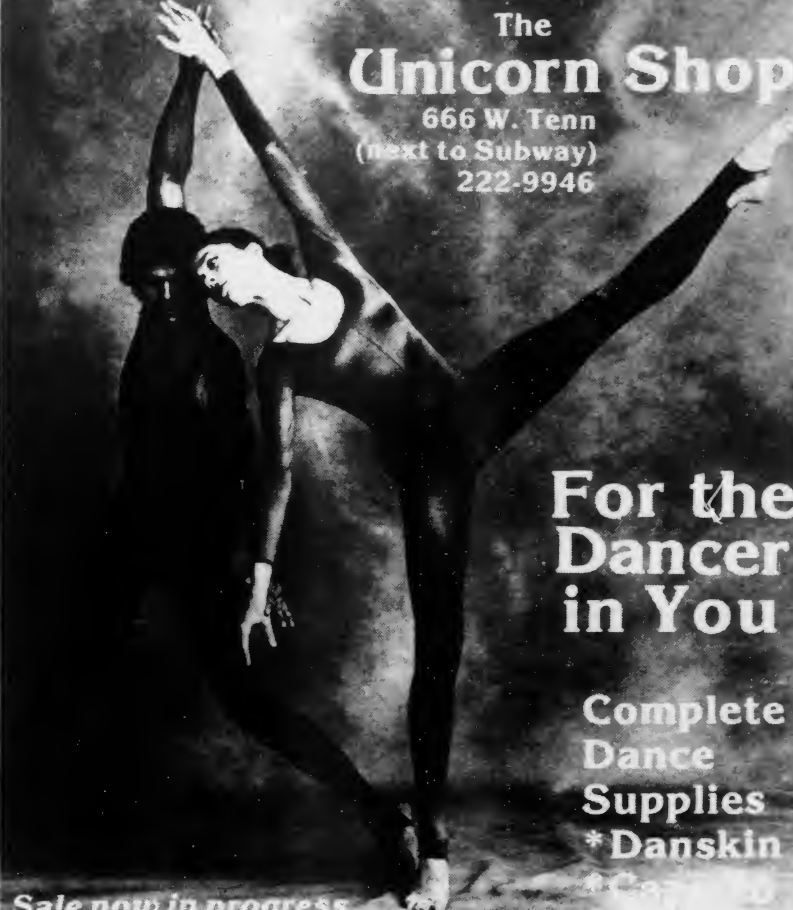
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## Same old song?

Day after day, they put their lives on the line, pitting sinew and sweat against pistons and steel. They do it willingly, and perhaps some of them even enjoy the challenge or the adrenaline rush, but they risk death needlessly.

No, we're not talking about Tallahassee's finest — the police force is paid (if not well paid) to accept the hazards of its job. The thrill seekers we're talking about are Tallahassee's bicyclists who are forced to pedal in the streets or on the sidewalks because of a lack of bike paths.

City officials have talked about and campaigned in favor of improving Tallahassee's ludicrously inadequate bike path system for longer than most locals care to remember. The problem is lack of funds.

With the advent of President Ronald Reagan's peculiar brand of federalism, we have to sympathize with city planners. Money is suddenly becoming scarce in local governments, and a lot of vital public services are now in danger.

Nevertheless, the slumping economy and budget cuts make an improved and safer bikepath network more important than ever. We're all aware of the health and financial benefits of cycling. The money Tallahasseeans could save on gasoline alone would within a few years pay for the improvements necessary to get the system in order.

Now City Commissioner Kent Spriggs has proposed the city spend over \$2 million on bikeways over the next three years. We can only hope Spriggs' fellow commissioners lend a friendly ear to his proposal, and that Tallahassee's cyclists make it their business to let the commission know how they stand.

We've all waited long enough.

## How's that again?

Quote of the day:

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-California), said yesterday he has offered to help Laos defense thousands of U.S. bombs dropped during the war, but would not extend the offer to Vietnam because he hopes "they kill some Vietnamese still."

Asked if he really meant to say it was alright for the bombs to kill innocent Vietnamese farmers, Hayakawa replied:

"It wouldn't break my heart."

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## Iran: Power struggle continues

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One hears the same word over and over these days when the current state of Iran is described: "disintegration." Observers of every political shade are convinced that the present internal hostility in Iran indicates the regime is falling apart, and must soon be replaced by a new order.

The crucial factor in determining whether the ruling mullahs will topple from power lies in their strength and unity relative to their opponents. The clerics who constitute the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) are themselves highly unified — one report in the anti-regime emigre newspaper *Iranshahr* even claims that most of the top leadership is related to the Ayatollah Khomeini. There is little discord in their own ranks. While executions of opponents are common, thus far only one mullah has been shot by the Revolutionary Courts, though many have spoken critically against certain Khomeini policies.

Furthermore, they keep those ranks tightly closed, and refuse to reveal the ultimate source of their decision-making. This makes it necessary for their opponents to resort to shotgun techniques, such as the mass bombing of the IRP headquarters, or random attacks on political leaders from roving snipers, in the vain hope of somehow striking a critical nexus in the power hierarchy.

The clerics also retain the loyalty of the Revolutionary Guard. The guardsmen, mostly lower class Iranians in their teens and early twenties, stood little chance of making it under the Pahlavi regime. Despite some education, they were usually unemployed or underemployed while the Shah ruled. Belonging to the Revolutionary Guard has simultaneously enriched them (they are very well paid), and given them a social status and power they never could have dreamed of a few years ago. Moreover, the Ayatollah Khomeini himself assures them that whatever they do is the work of God, no matter how bloody or violent. It is pretty heady stuff for these young men, and it gives them a clear stake in preserving the present order.

In contrast to the clergy's solid front, the opposition forces have long been horribly fragmented. Thus, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's trip to Paris in the company of Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojaheddine-Khalq, was designed to produce the unity among leftist groups necessary for a successful push against the Khomeini regime. For although Bani-Sadr is a strong speaker, he is woefully lacking in organizational skills.

Letters from Tehran report audible cheering in public every time an IRP official or member of the Revolutionary Guard is killed. But coordination remains nothing more than a remote possibility. For the moment each opposition group seems to be fighting its own separate private war with the government of the Islamic Republic. One Iranian

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student opposition leader reported to PNS correspondent Paul Higgins: "Every organization that gets the opportunity to attack the representatives of the Islamic Republic (in embassies abroad) will do that. It happens sometimes that two organizations will arrive at the same place at the same time, and...well, it depends on which group got there first. For example, in Ankara, our organization got there first. In Vienna, Fedayeen supporters got there first, and I think in Berlin and Bonn, the Mujahedeen supporters (were) first. That's the policy of all (these) organizations."

In the meantime, Bani-Sadr is hard at work trying to damage Khomeini's image. And, here, too, the concept of unity is critical. Khomeini himself found it as a basic point in his revolutionary ideology — where it is identified as the philosophy of "tauheed," which roughly means "unification." Bani-Sadr strikes hard and deep at this philosophy by pointing out that Khomeini no longer really promotes unity among the people.

The implication, though he does not go so far as to state it openly, is that Khomeini himself is a "hypocrite" — a revolutionary buzz word that has often been used by the clerics to condemn the secular moderates who now oppose them. By contrast, Bani-Sadr now claims to be the legitimate representative of the forces of "tauheed," calling on all Iranians to renew the original revolution and oust the "clerical dictatorship." He announced from Paris that "if tonight five men were killed — (President Mohammed Ali) Rajai, (Prime Minister Mohammed Javad) Bahonar, (Speaker of the Parliament Hojatolislam Hashemi) Rafsanjani, (Ayatollah Abdolkarim Musavi) Ardebili and (Ayatollah Mahdavi) Kiania — the government would collapse." In this way he provided a kind of "hit list" of the principal IRP hardliners for his supporters inside Iran.

Bani-Sadr, Rajavi and other opposition leaders are working against time. They know very well that Khomeini may soon die — and also that if he dies before they are able to seize power, their battle will have been lost.

In death Khomeini will immediately become a martyr to the cause of the Islamic Revolution — unless he is somehow thoroughly discredited beforehand. Otherwise, his passing could elevate the very notion of inevitable struggle between religious and secular forces in Iran into a permanent feature of Iranian politics, perpetuating itself for years to come. Even then Iran still might not disintegrate, but it would be locked into an endless civil war which poisons the future of countless generations.

## Letter

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year 1981-82.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Some work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information are currently enrolled at FSU may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser David Davis, in Room 104 Diffenbaugh. The deadline for filing applications is Sept. 28.

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**THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business Building. All those interested in Accounting are welcome. Beer and pizza party to follow the meeting, sponsored by Alexander Grant.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — THE PRE-MEDICAL** Honor Society — will hold its first general meeting of the year tonight at 5:45 p.m. room 222 Conradi. Mandatory attendance for all national members.

**PHI SIGMA — THE BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY —** will have its first meeting of the year this evening at 6:00 p.m. Meet at room 222 Conradi. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL HAVE ITS** kick-off meeting for the semester at 7:00 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY WILL SPONSOR AN** Aloha Party for new and returning students this Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward.

**THE ROTARACT CLUB IS NOW ACCEPTING** applications for membership. Pick up applications in room 323 in the Union.

## Strike Creates games

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

You've been hearing a lot about the air traffic controller's strike lately. Now, some people are taking matters into their own hands and guiding planes to a landing right from their own living rooms.

If you haven't already guessed, the armchair air traffic controllers aren't guiding real planes. They're playing one of two video games that have become popular since the start of the strike, the games are "Air Traffic Controller" and "Flight Path."

Both games are said to provide amazingly realistic scenes of life in a control tower. For example, in "Air Traffic Controller," the player is shown a radar-like air map of two airports and two navigational reference points. The player is given between 16 and 99 minutes to guide 26 planes, while constantly watching flight data to make certain that no two planes collide. If the player makes a fatal mistake, the dreaded word "conflict" flashes on the screen.

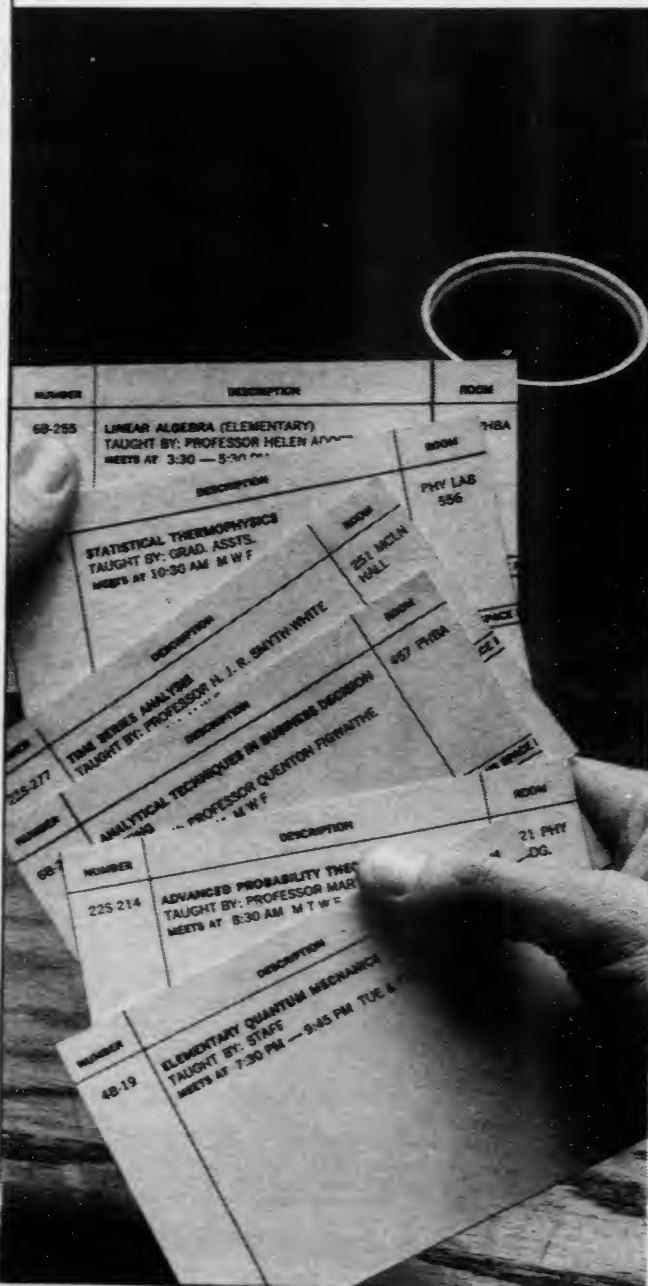
The games, manufactured by an outfit called "creative computing," retail at \$11.95 for "Air Traffic Controller," and \$9.95 for "Flight Path."

## Correction

A paragraph in yesterday's story on the county commission's budget hearing was garbled. The paragraph should have read:

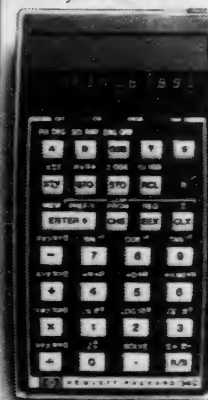
"The commissioners justified the increase by citing the growing financial burden of services mandated by state law, and by pointing to the impact of inflation. They also noted that school taxes and many property valuations had increased, and asked those speaking to address only the one-mill county tax increase."

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## PLANE WORLD

**WARSAW, POLAND** — A Communist government accused Solidarity of anarchy, blocked government efforts to end an economic crisis. "The government is putting an end to anarchy in the country," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. "The government is putting an end to anarchy in the country," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. "The government is putting an end to anarchy in the country," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

**ZAMBOANGA, PHILIPPINES** — Pirates searched the Sulu Sea yesterday, plundered a trading vessel of more than 100 tons and took an undetermined number of hostages. The five pirates were joined by another group of about 100 men from the attacked 135-ton motor launch, the Cagayan de Tawi Tawi Island in the south of Manila. Authorities said 20 of the board were rescued, leaving 28 more unaccounted for. Aided by a helicopter and two crewmen, the pirates fired automatic rifles from the ship's armory, killing other crewmembers and the passengers, Muslim and Chinese merchants.

**ANKARA, TURKEY** — A hard-line government helped to orchestrate the summary trial of hundreds of political opponents was a minister yesterday to succeed Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister. The parliament, or Majlis, approved Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister with eight abstentions, endorsing the move Tuesday by the hastily assembled parliament. Tehran Radio said. Within hours, the prime minister presented his Cabinet members in the government of Bahrani.

**SHANGHAI, CHINA** — Jimmy Carter yesterday, but he acted like he was on a campaign trail, plunging into crowds to

## 'Pravda': EU likely spot for

**MOSCOW** — A "state of the world" Soviet Union yesterday concluded that the likely place for a nuclear war to begin is in the Middle East, ready to defend itself against any attack.

The wide-ranging report on the world published in *Pravda*, the Communist newspaper. Western analysts who read it said it was almost certainly sanctioned by the Communist Party Central Committee.

One diplomat said it contained no policy initiatives and was probably intended to show the Soviet point of view on world affairs.

Most significant, the analyst said, was an article to repeat the Soviet condition for Russian troops from Afghanistan.

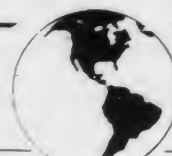
The plan, first proposed in May by President Babrak Karmal, has been opposed by Western nations and by Afghanistan's Pakistan.

The brunt of criticism in the *Pravda* was directed at the United States, which it said is "fanning the arms race in a bid to secure military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies."

"The Washington strategists single out the most probable theater of nuclear war," it said.



# PLANET



# WAVES

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## WORLD

**WARSAW, POLAND** — A Communist Party official charged the government efforts to end Poland's economic crisis. "The most urgent task is to end to anarchy in social life created by the economic crisis," Politburo member Jan Głowczyński said at a day-long meeting. Without specifically naming opponents, Głowczyński accused political opponents of creating a "catastrophic drop" in economic production and of blocking every constructive operation and has not offered any program on how to get out from the crisis.

**ZAMBOANGA, PHILIPPINES** — Philippine navy ships searched the Sulu Sea yesterday for pirates who captured a trading vessel of more than \$500,000, killed 10 sailors and took an undetermined number of people. The five pirates were joined by three crewmembers of the attacked 135-ton motor launch Nuria 767 Monday off Cagayan de Tawi Tawi Island in the Sulu Sea, 550 miles south of Manila. Authorities said 20 of the 58 people on board were rescued, leaving 28 missing including the captain and two crewmen. Aided by the Nuria's chief engineer and two crewmen, the pirates grabbed six automatic rifles from the ship's armory and rounded up the other crewmembers and the passengers, who included 39 Muslim and Chinese merchants.

**ANKARA, TURKEY** — A hard-line Ayatollah who helped to orchestrate the summary trials and executions of hundreds of political opponents was elected Iran's prime minister yesterday to succeed Mohammed Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast less than a month after taking office. The parliament, or Majlis, approved Interior Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister 178-10 with eight abstentions, endorsing the nomination presented Tuesday by the hastily assembled presidential council, Tehran Radio said. Within hours, the new 50-year-old prime minister presented his Cabinet, most of them ministers in the government of Bahonar.

**SHANGHAI, CHINA** — Jimmy Carter was in China yesterday, but he acted like he was on the American campaign trail, plunging into crowds to shake hands, eating

hot dogs and quoting the Bible. The former president received the most enthusiastic welcome of his 10-day China stay when he visited Shanghai's Jiaotong University, a polytechnic college with about 7,000 students. Hundreds of students waited outdoors in the rain to catch a glimpse of Carter, whom most Chinese remember fondly for his role in establishing Sino-American relations. They applauded and shouted as he walked past.

## NATION

**FORT MADISON, IOWA** — Inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary — the state's only maximum-security prison — seized four hostages in the prison dining hall yesterday, officials said. Several carloads of state and local police were dispatched to the prison after an alarm whistle sounded at 10:30 a.m.

**WASHINGTON** — The longshoremen's union engaged in an illegal secondary boycott by refusing to handle goods to and from the Soviet Union in protest of Moscow's Afghanistan invasion, the National Labor Relations Board said yesterday. The board ordered the International Longshoremen's union this week to cease all boycott activity, and to affirmatively state that it will not engage in such conduct in the future.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Sen. Jack Gordon joined the growing campaign for an elected Public Service Commission Wednesday, citing Florida Power & Light Co.'s \$476 million rate hike request which commissioners take up today. Gordon filed bills making the five commissioners run for office again, but from geographical districts, forcing utilities to buy fuel only through competitive bidding and saying utilities can't pass on the ratepayer's charitable contributions and legal and clerical fees incurred in seeking rate increases. A \$476 million-a-year rate hike for FP&L is "unwarranted, unfair to captive consumers and a blatant illustration of a regional monopoly," Gordon said, but "the present PSC seems favorably disposed" to granting it. "The citizens of the state don't know who or what the PSC is and neither is the PSC responsive to those who are paying the freight for the utility monopolies," said Gordon, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

## 'Pravda': Europe likely spot for war

**MOSCOW** — A "state of the world" review by the Soviet Union yesterday concluded that Europe is the most likely place for a nuclear war to begin and said the socialist bloc is ready to defend itself against any U.S. threats.

The wide-ranging report on the world's trouble spots was published in *Pravda*, the Communist Party daily newspaper. Western analysts who read the unsigned article said it was almost certainly sanctioned by the powerful Communist Party Central Committee.

One diplomat said it contained no new Soviet foreign policy initiatives and was probably intended to set forth the Soviet point of view on world affairs before the U.S. General Assembly opens later this month.

Most significant, the analyst said, was the failure of the article to repeat the Soviet conditions for removing 85,000 Russian troops from Afghanistan.

The plan, first proposed in May 1980 by Afghan President Babrak Karmal, has been rejected by most Western nations and by Afghanistan's neighbors, Iran and Pakistan.

The brunt of criticism in the *Pravda* article was leveled at the United States, which it said is "feverishly whipping up the arms race in a bid to secure military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies."

"The Washington strategists single out Western Europe as the most probable theater of nuclear war," the article said.

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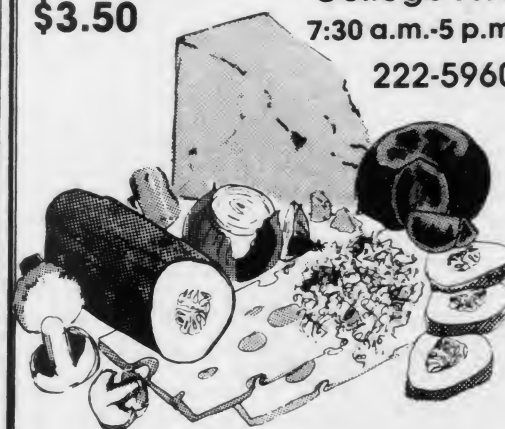
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## CONSUMER WATCH

### Comparative shopping: picking the best bank

Sometimes, people are funny.

They'll try on hundreds of pairs of shoes before finding the one that's just right; or they look at dozens of cars before picking out the one that best suits their tastes and pocketbook. But when it comes to banks, these same cost-conscious folks are just as likely to pick the one giving away free luggage.

It's a nice bonus — if you're into cheap naugahyde — but not a very smart move. And in Tallahassee it's even worse; they don't even offer students free luggage. That's where comparative shopping, and this chart, can really pay off.

If you haven't already set up a checking account at one of the local moneychanging houses, a little selective comparison couldn't hurt.

First, compare the minimum balances. If your initial cash input is small and you don't think you can maintain a \$200 or \$300 minimum, steer clear of those institutions. Maybe a smaller bank with a lower minimum is more suitable just for you. But remember, service charges, which are subtracted from your account if you fall below the minimum, can quickly eat up even the heftiest balance. After all, if it costs more to do your monthly banking than it does to pay for the things you're buying, you're not going to be solvent for long.

If money is no problem, then consider the locations and hours. Things can get pretty tight on weekends, so Saturday service — even if it does mean you have to get out of bed before noon — is almost a must. Also, a bank that's only open when you're in class or one you can't ride your bike to won't do you much good at all.

One last word of advice. Keep your checkbook balanced. Sure, it's boring and a pain in the butt, but if you start bouncing checks all over Tallahassee things could get pretty intense. Besides, it's tough climbing the steps of Doak Campbell Stadium with a broken leg.

Consumer Watch, a guide to help make life a little easier for our readers, appears periodically in the *Flambeau*.

Bank/Locations	Minimum Balance	Service Charges	Lobby Hours	Drive-in Hours
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Barnett Banks Downtown 600 N. Monroe 3516 Thomasville Rd.	\$300	None	9—5 M—Th 9—6 F 9—Noon Sat	9—6 M—F 9—Noon Sat
Lewis State Downtown 403 Lake Bradford Rd. 1—10 & Thomasville Rd. Gadsden St. 1533 S. Monnroe	\$399	\$2.00 a month .10 a check	9—5 M—F	24 hr. Teller
Citizen's Commercial 2720 W. Tennessee	\$99	\$1.00 a month .10 a check	9:00—3:30 M—Th 9:00—6:30 F	9:00—6 M—Th 9:00—6:30 F
City National 1801 Apalachee Parkway 2375 Centerville Rd.	\$199	\$2.00 a month .15 a check	8:30—5:30 M—F 8:30—Noon Sat	8:30—5:30 M—F 8:30—noon Sat
Ellis National 1407 E. Layfayette	\$300	\$1.50 a month .15 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6:30 F 9—Noon Sat	8—5:30 M—Th 8—6:30 F
Flagship People's Northwood Mall Thomasville Rd. Westwood Center Killearn	\$300	\$2.00 a month .15 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6:30 F	8—6 M 8:30—6 T—Th 9—6:30 F
Florida State Bank Thomasville Rd. Miccosukee Rd. Timberlane Rd.	\$200	\$1.50 a month .15 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6:30 F	8—6 M—Th 8—6:30 F 9—Noon Sat.
Industrial National 2111 N. Monroe	\$299	\$1.50 a month .10 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6 F 9—Noon Sat.	8—6 M—Th 8—6:30 F 9—Noon Sat
Marine State Bank 2613 S. Monroe	\$300	\$1.00 a month .15 a check	9—5:30 M—Th 9—6 F	8—5:30 M—F 8:30—Noon Sat
North Florida National 2727 Apalachee Parkway	\$98	\$1.00 a month .10 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6:30 F	7:30—6 M—Th 7:30—6:30 F
Southern Bank Thomasville Rd.	\$100	\$1.50 a month .15 a check	9—5 M—Th 9—6 F 9—12:30 Sat	7—7 M—F 9—12:30 Sat

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## McNabb from page 1

wrest a commitment from officials of the DOT for an exit ramp from a new interstate running by their fair city, tourist dollars aglittering in their eyes. An under-the-table pay-off seems to assure their dream, but no, they are double-crossed.

A campaign to win passing motorists' attention soon ensues, from painting the entire town pink to a final desperate act of rural terrorism: blowing up the overpass that cuts off their town, and plowing their own exit ramp. — All escapist good fun, for the moviegoer, laced with a plentitude of highway scenes, tracing the progress of various tourists in what will eventually be their unexpected rendezvous with Ticlaw.

With lots of wild and wooly driving, *Honky Tonk* is a tour-de-force in stunt driving; McNabb talked about some of the techniques involved:

"In *Honky Tonk* we have a couple kinds of rolls, a cannon roll and then ramp rolls in the picture. On a cannon roll, we had two Mark V's — brand new cars — and then took one and stripped the interior out of it and welded a cage frame in it. Then we welded a cannon in it, right behind the driver's seat, and put a five or ten pound charge in that thing, with a big piston in it.

Then they put the upholstery and all back in it so it looked normal, like a brand new Lincoln. So one is the picture car for the stars to ride in and the other is the stunt car. So the way you do a cannon roll is, you get the speed to around about 35 or 40 mph, the guy turns the car, (if you're going to roll to the right, you turn the car to the left) and then punches the detonator and it will pound down that big piston right behind the driver, and the car's already begun to turn, and when that thing comes down, man is it going to some kind of turn over.

"Now on a ramp roll, on the vehicle in front of you, you have a ramp attached to the rear end of the car, and it's dragging behind the car. The camera angle is from up in front of the car looking back toward you so you don't see that ramp. The car that is coming up behind the car drives the front right wheel up that ramp, which turns him over."

In another stunt from *Honky Tonk*, a large truck jumps a sixty-foot bridge, the overpass destroyed by the righteous citizens of Ticlaw. A stunt such as this, McNabb explained, is quite a feat of engineering, involving working out the requisite angle of incline, velocity, etc. for a given vehicle to successfully leap the gap.

"They took a GMC 7000 truck, built a roll-cage like you wouldn't believe, and put

a nitrous oxide system on the engine, which you can put on any car, really — raise the carburetor up and put it on the manifold, and set the carburetor back over it and put a bottle of nitrous oxide gas on it, which is like laughing gas. You turn that nitrous oxide on and *instantly*, you have another hundred horsepower added on to your engine. I mean like *instantly*.

"Well, they put one of these systems on that truck, and had torn down that overpass and rebuilt it according to the necessary specifications for the jump, and Dean Jefferies, the stunt-coordinator for the movie, did the jump. He went over in great style, and got paid very well for it, I'm sure."

In addition to driving stunts of various sorts, McNabb also managed to get in a flying stunt in *Honky Tonk*, in which he took off from the interstate itself, under a powerline, in a small aircraft ostensibly carrying the state governor. This is, of course, a stunt McNabb does in real life — flying Gov. Bob Graham and various state officials around Florida. He has managed to blend his work with pictures on more than one occasion: In 1976 he was flying movie producers around Florida seeking a suitable site for the filming of *Airport '77*, a picture that required a place to submerge an entire

747 jet for underwater sequences. The producers had picked Silver Springs as the site, the movie-makers agreed.

"The State of Florida has an excellent program where they are working to have more and more motion pictures and television work into Florida — this brings tremendous sums of good clean money into our economy — they spent a couple million dollars easy, on *Honky Tonk Freeway*, right here in Florida. The same thing is true of every movie or TV program produced in Florida. The state travels around with these people and shows them prospective sites on what for what they want to do, and as a pilot for the state I get the opportunity to be on these trips — and because I know a lot of people in the industry, and I know what they're looking for."

Charlie McNabb's career seems to have been as varied and as frenzied as this morning's program: up early to get the kids off to school, wait for a bleary-eyed reporter, track down lobsters, and report, finally, to the airport to fly the Governor to parts unknown. As I left McNabb's house at 9 a.m. he was throwing feeble lobsters into a boiling pot of seafood-boil; his appointment with the governor was set for 10 a.m. I was exhausted, McNabb's day was just beginning.

## Chancellor wants

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
TALLAHASSEE —  
Chancellor Barbara Newell  
sought Cabinet support  
yesterday for a plan giving  
universities greater flexibility  
in admitting students who  
don't meet the academic  
requirements.

The plan, which would  
establish a new standard for  
admission of freshmen by  
the nine universities, will  
increase, rather than  
decrease, the quality of  
students, Ms. Newell said  
during a Cabinet workshop.

And it will help Florida  
meet a federal mandate to  
achieve a greater level of  
desegregation in its higher  
education system, she said.

Education Commissioner  
Ralph Turlington agreed,  
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# Chancellor wants new admission plan

BY SAM MILLER

TALLAHASSEE — Chancellor Barbara Newell said she will support a plan giving students greater flexibility in meeting the academic requirements.

The plan, which would raise the standard for admission of freshmen by 10 percent, rather than the current quality of students, Mr. Newell said during a Cabinet workshop.

And it will help Florida meet a federal mandate to achieve a greater level of integration in its higher education system, she said.

Education Commissioner John Turlington agreed, saying, "Minorities feel they would come out all right under the arrangement."

The plan, still being developed by a Board of Regents task force, could be opposed by some minority



Barbara Newell

groups, however, because it replaces a rule that lets universities waive the academic standards for up to 10 percent of each freshman class.

While not a quota, the 10 percent waiver has been seen as a target for universities for students, often minorities, unable to meet

the academic admission requirements because they come from disadvantaged families.

Currently, freshmen must have a B average for their high school work or have scored at least 840 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The BOR stiffened the requirements in June, raising the required SAT score from 800.

The new rule would retain the current academic standards, but also provide that students unable to meet those standards could be accepted if it is "determined from all appropriate evidence that (they) can be expected to do successful academic work."

The BOR will establish each year a waiver ceiling for the various universities, but it may vary from institution to institution.

The new rule, once it is finalized, will come before the BOR and Cabinet for approval.

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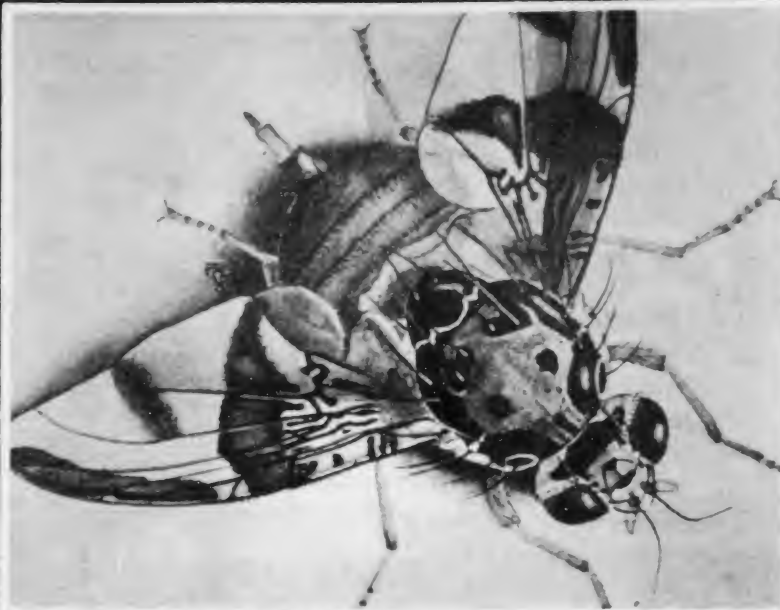
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### 'The bugs are winning'

Declaring "the bugs are winning," agriculture commissioners of Florida and Texas called yesterday for a federal law to facilitate state quarantines of commodities from areas infested with Mediterranean

Fruit Flies and other crop pests.

Commissioners Doyle Conner of Florida and Reagan V. Brown of Texas held a joint news conference to say they will seek the support of their counterparts in other agricultural states for the legislation.

## Cabinet moves to halt 'brain drain'

Florida's top high school students will get \$800 from the state if they will attend a Florida college or university under a program implemented by the Cabinet this week.

The Cabinet adopted on Tuesday rules implementing an \$800,000 Academic Scholars Fund established by the Legislature during the recent session.

Ernie Smith, Director of the Department of Education's Student Financial Aid Commission, said Wednesday qualified students are guaranteed the money if they just apply, but they have only until Oct. 21 to do so.

The fund was established by the

Legislature in 1980 in an effort to halt the drain of Florida's brightest high school graduates to colleges and universities in other states, but they made eligibility too broad for the money they appropriated so the program never got off the ground.

This year's Legislature said the \$800,000 should go to qualified students entering a private or public higher education institution in Florida this fall and that narrowed the pool to a realistic point.

"We expect 1,000 students to apply so the average award will be \$800," Smith said, "but you're really talking about \$3,200 over four years because it is our understanding this is a program that starts now and will go on year after year."

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FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Residents had until August 31 to check in and claim their rooms. After that date, a no-show list was compiled and students in temporary housing began to be assigned their own rooms. More cancellations are expected, Ragans said, through the second week of school, and possibly later. She said she expects the assignment process to be complete by the end of the month.

The facilities now being utilized by temporary occupants include the dining areas of Dorman Hall, the study rooms at Deviney Hall, the enclosed lounges at Smith and Kellum Halls, and special area rooms in several other dorms. The occupants are paying full rent rates, except when their stay in temporary facilities is for an extended period in which case rates are pro-rated.

"It's OK as long as you can see the humor in the situation and don't dwell on the inconvenience," said Greg Johnson, who shares temporary housing with 16 men in the Cawthon hall rec room.

Janice Palmer, a student from Jamaica, said she is not unhappy with her temporary housing arrangement, particularly because she did not receive her admission papers until the last day of July. Other students are less satisfied, and some have charged that the Housing office did not warn them of the possibility of being assigned temporary facilities. Ragans, however, claims that all prospective occupants were informed about the temporary housing situation and that her office is doing its best to get everyone in permanent facilities.

Ragans added a word of warning to residents who are committed to university housing contracts, saying that failure to fulfill the contract, except in approved extenuating circumstances, will result in the student being unable to register the following semester.



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## Lascivious lunacy pervades comedy

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What the Butler Saw, by Joe Orton. Etc. Theater production runs tonight through Sunday at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee St. Doors open nightly at 6:30; show starts at 7. Tickets are \$2, available at the door. For reservations, call 222-7699 after noon for reservations.

Sex and violence have animated the legends that sprang up around playwright Joe Orton since his murder a few years ago, but it's sex and madness that fill his comedy *What the Butler Saw*, beginning a four-day run at Tommy's tonight.

Ambulance chasers need only replay the Sal Mineo story with a British accent for the seamier side of Orton's death. For laughs, there's Etc. Theater's productions of his farce, an antic tale of adultery and incest.

Asylum-keeper Dr. Prentice (Wenzel Jones) is bent on diddling would-be secretary (Stephanie Ward). His wife, her dress, Mrs. Prentice's (Michelle Snow) own chosen paramour (Geraldine), a medical inspector and a pair of unexpected progeny litter the stage before Orton's finished washing the dirty linen in public.

Balanced with wit and slapstick, *What the Butler Saw* is fun to see and hear. Local theater fans should see at least



(L-R) Bob Van Dusen as Dr. Rance, Stephanie Ward as Geraldine (patient), Wenzel Jones as Dr. Prentice and Michelle Snow as Mrs. Prentice from Etc. Theater's production of *What the Butler Saw*

one familiar face; Peter Sans Bunker, perhaps Tallahassee's busiest actor, appears as Sgt. Match. The play is directed by Ray Tolan.

## Manson devotee Atkins marries rich Texan

CALIFORNIA — Convicted mass murderer Susan Atkins, once a member of Charles Manson's "family" of drug-driven killers, exchanged marriage vows yesterday with a self-described Texas millionaire in a private prison ceremony.

Miss Atkins, who was once sentenced to death for her role in the ritualistic 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders, married Donald Lee "FlaSh" Laisure, 52 of Greenville, Texas, at 2:30 p.m. PDT.

The couple was granted one hour to recite their vows at the prison altar, then the bride was escorted back to her cell to continue serving her life sentence.

"Susan's going to be wearing a designer dress made by a woman in New Jersey," Laisure said before the ceremony. "I sketched the dress and chose the color and had this woman designer make it. I paid \$6,000 for the dress."

"I'll be wearing an orange-colored leisure suit," he said. Laisure, who claims he has been married and divorced more than 30 times, said his marriage to Miss Atkins, 33, was "something that has been brought on by God, ordained by God. I love her very much and I never did love another woman."

He said only employees or inmates at the prison were permitted to attend the wedding. His wife invited about 16 guests, including a prison captain and lieutenant.

Laisure said he is building a \$12 million solar house near the prison and will live there until his wife is released. He claims to have spent \$6.4 million in efforts to free his wife and said he is prepared to spend another \$100 million.

Miss Atkins, who said she became a born-again Christian seven years ago, lost her last bid for parole on grounds she had a criminal history, showed "callous disregard" for the murder victims and displayed no remorse at her trial.

Laisure, known as "FlaSh" in his hometown because he likes to carry a big roll of cash, said he inherited wealth but would not reveal where his family made their money.

"I can only tell you that I have more money than I could

## PEOPLE

spend in the next 500 years and that I'm no crook," he once said.

Laisure said he met his bride 16 years ago in Southern California. Miss Atkins, who was 18 at the time, told Laisure she was instantly attracted to him and the couple has been "close" ever since, he said.

Two years later, she met Manson and joined his cult of drugs and sex, becoming one of his most loyal followers. She was known as Sadie Mae Glutz in the Manson Family.

She confessed to the Aug. 9, 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others in the home Miss Tate shared with her husband, film director Roman Polanski, and the killing the following night of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Miss Atkins, along with Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel, were sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the two-night massacre, but the state Supreme Court later overturned California's old capital punishment law.

Manson was convicted of ordering the murders and is serving a life sentence at Vacaville State Prison.



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## Quarterly bon

BY EILEEN LISTON  
ARTS EDITOR

The *Apalachee Quarterly*,  
Number 17 Spring/Summer  
1981, \$2.50.

It's devastating that it's  
come to this.

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into collections of work  
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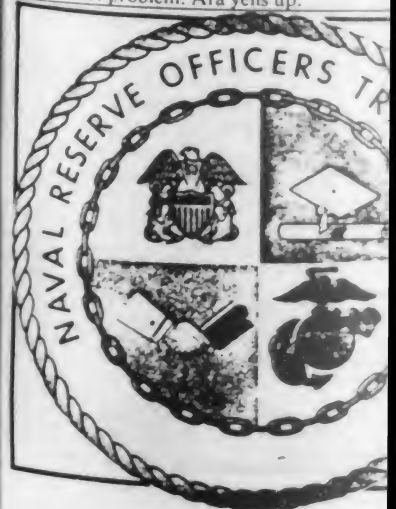
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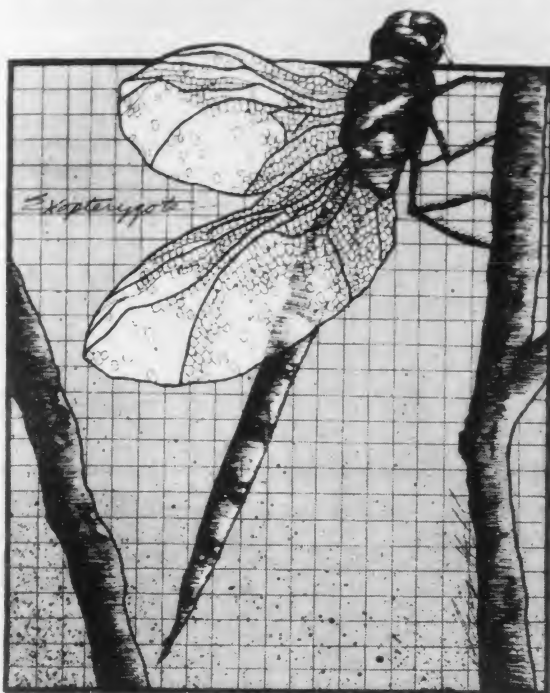
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Lisa Hill's ink drawing saves the *Quarterly* from shame

"What're you guys doing up there?"

"We're celebrating! It works!"

"Well, bring the celebration down here, and I'll serve a ration of grog to the entire crew."

Rob and Federico climbed-and-fell down the ladder, then carried each other into the kitchen.

"Captain-person!" Rob laughed.

"Where's my grog ration?"

"Captain-person? You want a shot in the glass or a shot in the head?"

After a passage like that, I want to shoot them all in the head.

Holly Robinson commits a graver error by starting out with a better plot (the male mid-life search for novelty) but diluting it with stereotyped characters and false dialogue.

William E. Baker has solid imagery in his poem "On the Power of Elderly Ladies," but the poem itself is directionless.

Carson Hardee deserves mention for the humor inherent in his "mirror" poem, "Reversible Verse."

Unfortunately, this issue embodies the lack of quality that has driven most modern readers from anything labeled poetry or fiction in a sweat. Which, if it weren't so sad, would be funny.

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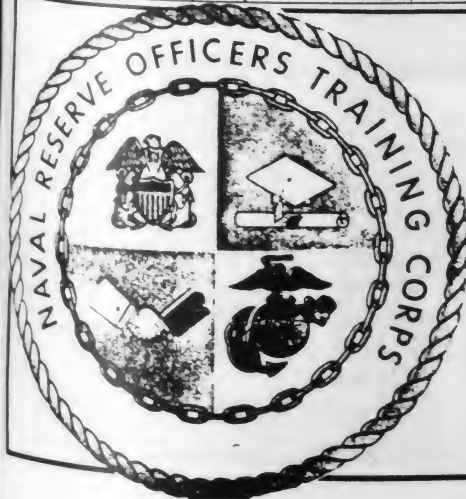
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## Ego trips for the untalented?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
LONDON — One theater company performs the space odyssey 2001 in the back seat of a subcompact car.

Another enacts the life of poet John Bunyan in a hotel lost luggage storeroom. A third performs *A Streetcar Named Desire* in private apartments or hotel bedrooms and baths.

Strange reports drift south these days from the Edinburgh Festival, a three-week extravaganza ending this week. It hardly has a rival as the world's biggest arts festival.

This year, 487 theater companies are performing on the festival "fringe" alone — in 1975 there were 175. They're giving about 8,000 performances in three weeks, often with more people on stage than in the audience.

There's a one-man depiction of *The Charge of the Light Brigade*. Publicity for one revue says it will "massage the frenzied puff-adder inside you." A handout for another says it is "a dazzling re-enactment of the lugworm's pilgrimage from Doncaster to Lourdes."

"Fringe" performances run non-stop from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m., rivaling 164 "official" festival performances of theater, dance, opera and classical music. Not surprisingly, Edinburgh, with fewer people than Denver, Colorado, is a bit hard pressed for space.

"Edinburgh dogs are rumored to lock their kennels lest they return home and find a one-man show in progress," wrote a *Sunday Telegraph* columnist. There are performances in church halls, pubs, any large room and some not so large.

A group called the Bogdan Club acts with a cast of six, eight scene changes, special effects including ultraviolet and strobe lights — and does this in the back seat of a Hillman Avenger.

"We are fitting the entire universe and the history of mankind into the back of a car," says deviser Simon Miles.



*Blanche and Stanley in private apartments and hotel baths?*

Tickets for two front-seat spectators are auctioned. The *London Times* drama critic was a low bidder and had to report that "the show from the street was excellent."

Acme Acting performs anywhere. Mostly they enact *Streetcar* or a version of *Apocalypse Now* in people's homes. Another *London Times* man hired the company to do Blanche and Stanley in his hotel bedroom and bath.

Inevitably, noted John Barber in the *Daily Telegraph*, "many of these shows are only ego-trips for the untalented. They have fun living in crowded communities and dressing up, but that's about it."

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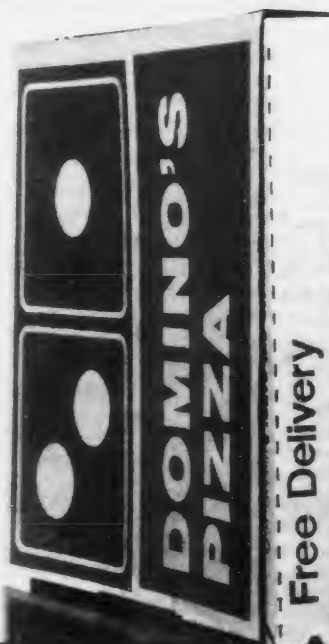
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## New Super Toe The 'Noles ho

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Super Toe II? Maybe, if Mike Rendina, new place-kicker, is able to boot the FSU Seminoles anything like he did for his high school year.

Rendina, the heavily recruited freshman Beach, is likely to start against Louisville Saturday in the position formerly owned by FSU great Ben W. B. was drafted into the NFL last spring (only 100 days last week).

The freshman sensation, who seemed to have some serious problems with his accuracy prior to night's team scrimmage, made some points with staff and on the scoreboard in the scrimmage.

Rendina was three-for-three on field goals, one being nailed from 49 yards. All five of attempts were good and every kick-off sailed into the zone.

More than a hundred colleges and universities offered scholarship offers to the high-school All-American, recalled Rendina.

"Michigan used to call four or five times a day to one-thirty in the morning. Other schools, people waiting for me in the parking lot after I woke up one morning and found a Michigan my living room waiting for me."

When asked why he turned down offers from Michigan, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and almost every top 20 team, Rendina answered with just "Coach Bowden."

The kicker preferred Bowden's honesty and more aggressive techniques employed by the coach.

But why was Mike Rendina so sought-after to deserve making All-American? Well, at Beach, he averaged a hang-time of around 40 punts and sent 38 of 39 kick-offs into the end zone.

## Former 'Nole

TAMPA — Free agent wide receiver The NFL last season in yards gained per game signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday.

The Bucs waived wide receiver Mike Shuler, a year player out of Florida State, to make room for Bell.

Bell, a fourth-round draft pick out of Pittsburgh Steelers in 1976, was released Monday.

Last year Bell caught 29 passes for 748 yards.



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# Sports

## New Super Toe? The 'Noles hope so

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
OF THE TAMPA BAY HERALD

Super Toe? Mike Rendina, Florida State's leading scorer, is sure to score the football for the 'Noles anytime like he did for his high school team last year.

Rendina, the fourth recruited freshman from Pompano Beach, Fla., to star against Louisville Saturday night at the Sun Bowl, was named by FSU great Bill Capella, who was drafted into the NFL last spring, to be cut by the team.

The freshman sensation, who seemed to be running into the end zone with his accuracy prior to last Friday night's scrimmage, made some points with the coaching staff in the scrimmage in the scrimmage.

Rendina was three-for-three on field goal attempts, with one being kicked from 49 yards. All five of his point-after attempts were good and every kick-off sailed into the end zone.

Many have a hundred colleges and universities made Rendina an offer to the high school A.I.-American, but they were all turned down, recalled Rendina.

"Michigan used to call four or five times a night, even up to midnight in the morning. Other schools," he said, "had come looking for me in the parking lot after school. I even went to the morning and found a Michigan coach sitting in my car waiting for me."

When asked why he turned down offers from colleges like Michigan, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and almost every other top 25 team, Rendina answered with just two words: "Coach Bowden."

The coach's influence, Bowden's honesty and patience to the not-appearance techniques employed by the other schools.

But why was Mike Rendina so sought-after? What had he done to become making A.I.-American? Well, at Pompano Beach, he averaged a bang-time of around 3.5 seconds on punts and was 26 of 29 kick-offs into the end-zone. He also



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Rendina kicks from Kelley Lowery's hold

set a Broward County field goal record with a 57-yard boot.

Rendina attributes a great deal of his success to help received from his father.

"Dad used to make films of me when I kicked," said Rendina. "It's kind of hard now not to have his watchful eye around."

Papa Rendina will be in the stands Saturday night, football fans, so don't worry. Confidence will be lacking.

"Things are really starting to come together," added Rendina. "I've got a lot more confidence in my line and my holder. It's really starting to gel."

## Former 'Nole Mike Shumann waived

(UPI PRESS INTERNATIONAL)

TAMPA — Free agent wide receiver Theo Bell, who led the NFL in yards gained per pass caught, was signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Wednesday.

The Buccaneers waived wide receiver Mike Shumann, a fourth-year player out of Florida State, to make room on the roster for Bell.

Bell, a fourth-round draft pick out of Arizona by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1976, was released by the Steelers Monday.

Last year Bell caught 24 passes for 746 yards and a league

leading average of 25.8 yards per reception.

With Tampa he will be teaming up with Kevin House, who was second in per-catch yardage in the NFL last year as a rookie.

Bell, 5-11 and 180 pounds, also ran back punts for the Steelers last year, gaining 324 yards on 34 returns.

Shumann played six games for Tampa Bay last year after being obtained on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers and he caught four passes for 75 yards and one touchdown.

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# Grab this book, head for the woods

BY DONNA WARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Are you tired of spending those long awaited three-day weekends at hot, crowded, expensive tourist traps? If the answer is yes, why not take advantage of the natural beauty that surrounds all of northern Florida and go camping. It's a perspective way to relax and explore the state.

For those people planning a camping trip, Gerald Grow's new book *Florida Parks: A Guide to Camping in Nature* is a must. He includes maps giving directions to campgrounds throughout the state, allowing people totally lost a sense of direction to find their way. Grow also takes the time to describe the sites and tell you about the plants and pests who inhabit them. Most importantly, he offers some very helpful information concerning the best and camping grounds near Tallahassee. Listed in his book are some nineteen nature parks in the northwestern corner of the state. These allow camping. Also listed are historical sites which do not allow camping but make for an interesting day.

One of the closest nature retreats in the area is Silver Lake, located on the eastern edge of Apalachicola National Forest, about 10 miles west of Tallahassee off of Florida 260.

According to Grow's guide, the campground has 45 sites. It has tables, grills, nature trails, and a large lake for swimming. Bathroom facilities and hot showers are also

available.

For handicapped individuals, nearby Trout Pond offers a day of picnicing, swimming, and fishing. The park also has a well-marked nature trail as well as a first-aid building for emergencies. Trout Pond is located ten miles southwest of Tallahassee off of Florida 373 and is open from April through September. Reservations can be made for other times in the year.

On the western edge of the national forest are two well-developed camping areas, Camel Lake and Wright Lake. Both sites are similar with shady trees and spots for unsupervised swimming and fishing. Toilets and showers are available at these locations.

Some of the other camping areas in Apalachicola National Forest are Mack Landing, Wood Lake, Porter Lake, Whitehead Lake, and Hitchcock Lake. These are excellent sites for boating, swimming, picnicing, and fishing.

The guide is extremely informative and is doubtless a good investment. It's expected to hit the stands by late September so hike down and buy a copy for a little help in planning your next camping trip.

Eager campers who can't wait until September to get the book may purchase it now for \$9.45 from Longleaf Publications, P.O. Box 4282, Tallahassee, Florida 32303. For mail orders, add \$1.40 for handling.

## Gators open in Miami

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida Gators open their football season this Saturday with a scheduled 4 p.m. kickoff in Miami. Both the Gators and their opponents, the Miami Hurricanes, are expected to have good teams this season.

In fact, the Gators have been predicted to finish in the top ten by several pre-season polls. The Hurricanes are currently found in the second ten or just below the magic 20.

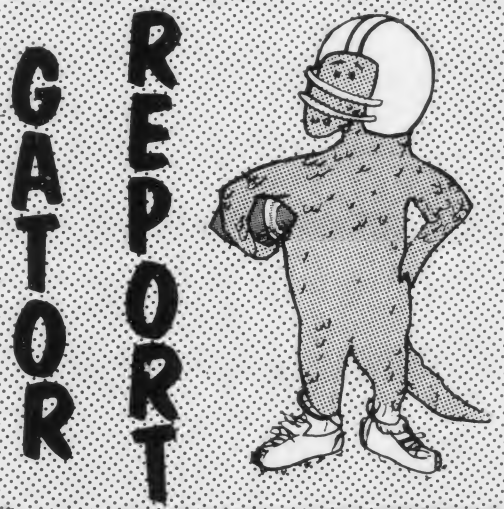
There are several players to watch for in the season. One player to keep an eye on is Florida fullback James Jones. Jones is a pre-season All-SEC choice and is being touted as one of the top fullbacks in the nation. Last year's team leader in rushing with 657 yards, Jones is also a talented pass catcher, snagging 12 for 96 yards last year.

David Galloway, at 6'3", 283 pounds, is a Gator who would be hard not to spot. A pre-season All-American offensive tackle, Galloway is an awesome talent who can dominate a line of scrimmage.

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BY MICHAEL MO  
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT

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At Week's End: One play opens, another closes (page 9)

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upcoming book by Henry Hurt, says some officials in the U.S. intelligence and political communities believe the defector, Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko, to be a double agent.

Moreover, Hurt said, secret FBI findings declare that Fedora was actually under Moscow's control during the 15 years he fed purported high-grade Soviet secrets to

Washington.

Hurt said U.S. agents relied on Fedora to back up Nosenko's credibility when Nosenko offered to defect in 1964, claiming he was a colonel in the Soviet Secret police, the KGB.

Refusing substantial comment on the article, a CIA spokesman yesterday said a statement issued Sept. 21, 1978, still stands.

It described Nosenko as "a well-adjusted American citizen utilized as a consultant by the CIA and making a valuable contribution to our mission."

It is believed Fedora, who was a Soviet diplomat at the United Nations in the 1960s and 70s, has returned to the Soviet Union.

The link between Fedora and Watergate was reported Thursday by *The Washington Post*. It said Fedora provided information that was passed to the Nixon White House in 1971 that a full copy of the Pentagon Papers had been handed over to the Russians.

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## Recruiting: A \$1 million-a-year operation

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University will spend close to \$1 million this year to lure athletes to its playing fields. Nearly half of that money — \$400,000 — will go to scholarships for FSU's football team.

Indeed, FSU football leads the university's other sports programs in both terms of total expenditures and in revenues generated. Seminole football spent \$1.7 million last year and raised a total of \$3.2 million in ticket sales and television contracts.

This year, according to Athletic Business Manager Joe Labat, the athletic department will spend \$945,000 on scholarships — 15% of the total athletic budget. Male athletes will receive 153 of the scholarships available; women, who achieved rough parity with their male counterparts only when the Florida Legislature last year approved a plan to comply with federal equal access laws,

will receive 81.7, with many receiving only partial scholarships.

The lion's share of the men's scholarships goes to the football program, according to Labat. Basketball, ranked second in the number of scholarships awarded, has to settle with 15 — largely because basketball requires a much smaller player roster than does football, Labat said.

Women don't get more because they don't play football. The formula fixing women athletes' share of athletic funds takes into account the special position football holds in a school like FSU, according to Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer, who helped develop that formula.

Football attracts the fans and the money to FSU athletics, she said when presenting her formula to the State University System presidents last year. With the million-dollar television

## Money rerouted from fire code corrections, new Union to athletics

Seminole opener, page 17

Revelers beware, page 2, 4

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There will be no money available for building a new student union at Florida State in the next few years. Nor will there be any extra funds available for improving the university's intramural facilities, and funding for needed fire code corrections in university housing will be much lower than FSU had originally hoped.

Instead, \$6.8 million in student-supplied funds will be going toward improving FSU athletic department facilities.

The money, allocated by the Florida Legislature earlier this year, came from student Capital Improvement Fees. In addition to the \$6.8 million for athletics, FSU will receive \$600,000 for renovation of the University Union, and \$158,000 for fire code corrections and roof repair in the Union.

Capital Improvement Fees are actually two fees, paid by every student along with their tuition fees. The Capital Improvement Trust Fund has been \$1.29 per quarter hour; it increased to \$1.94 per semester hour beginning this semester.

The second fee, the Building Fee, had been \$1.21 per quarter hour, it has now been increased to \$1.82 per semester hour. FSU students pay about \$2,050,000 in Capital Improvement fees every year. FSU uses those fees to pay \$500,000 in bond issue debts every year; the rest is given to the Board of Regents for allocation at a future date.

The BOR collects similar fees from each of the state's nine universities and places them in a common fund. Every three or four years, that money is returned to the universities in the form of BOR and legislatively approved allocation.

The money was to be returned to the universities this year. The BOR asked FSU to make up a list of priorities and the university, faced with a multi-million dollar windfall, happily set about the task.

The list originally sent to the BOR was an enthusiastic endorsement of student-related construction. The priority list, approved by President Bernard Sliger, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, and Student Body President Tim Meenan, called for \$2.25 million for fire code renovations in FSU dorms, \$6.5 million for planning and construction of the new union, and \$50,000 for intramurals. The list also requested funds for repairs on the existing Union, and for renovation of cabins at the Reservation.

That list was approved by BOR Chancellor Barbara

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Photos by Bob O'Leary

## Warning: Keep post-game parties out of the streets

BY ANDREA LAMMERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Remember last year after the Nebraska and Pittsburgh football games when everybody crowded onto Tennessee Street to celebrate?

If you were there, you probably remember what fun it was; if you were in a car trying to get across town, you probably remember what a supreme hassle it was.

This year things are going to be a bit different.

According to Jack Hanley of the Florida State Police Department, "The community and administration are working together to promote students having a good time — but within reason." However, if your idea of having a good time is partying in the middle of Tennessee Street — beware.

"People must not interfere with traffic on Tennessee Street," Hanley warned, adding if similar behavior is exhibited again this fall "necessary police action will be taken, including arrests."

As with any precautionary measure concerning crowd control, the main concern of the Tallahassee Police Department is to avoid life-threatening situations, spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said.

Because Tennessee Street is a major artery into the city, Bumgarner added, any disruption of traffic is a potentially dangerous situation for ambulance, police, and fire workers. To these people, the loss of the use of Tennessee Street becomes a nightmare when they are unable to perform their life-saving activities as quickly as possible due to detours or delays.

The overall theme for both the FSU and Tallahassee Police Department's method of crowd control seems to be one of good sportsmanship, as Bumgarner hoped that "there will be a celebration but that it could be contained to a place other than Tennessee Street."

In a letter from FSU President Bernard Sliger stressing consideration for others, Sliger urged all Florida State fans to "refrain from any actions which infringe on the rights of others before, during, or after the game."

As far as this weekend's game is concerned the word seems to be reminiscent of the sixties: "Do your own thing as long as you don't hurt anyone." But there are rules and the police assume they will be followed. So remember: after the game Saturday night there may be safety in numbers, but not in the middle of Tennessee Street.

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**Prime Minister Begin**



**President Reagan**

Congress, and Israel "does not intend to become actively  
involved in that fight."

The official minimized recent U.S.-Israeli differences  
and said that while Israel was "very unhappy" about the  
embargo on F-16 jet deliveries, it now saw that episode "as  
a page that has been turned."

A knowledgeable Western diplomat said Israel's stated  
priorities for the Begin-Reagan meeting were likely to be  
welcomed by Washington.

The diplomat said the Reagan administration has not yet  
decided on how to proceed in the autonomy talks and "by  
resuming autonomy negotiations in September, Begin and  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told the United States,  
'OK, decide on how you're going to proceed,'" he said.

The Israeli official said Begin would also discuss the  
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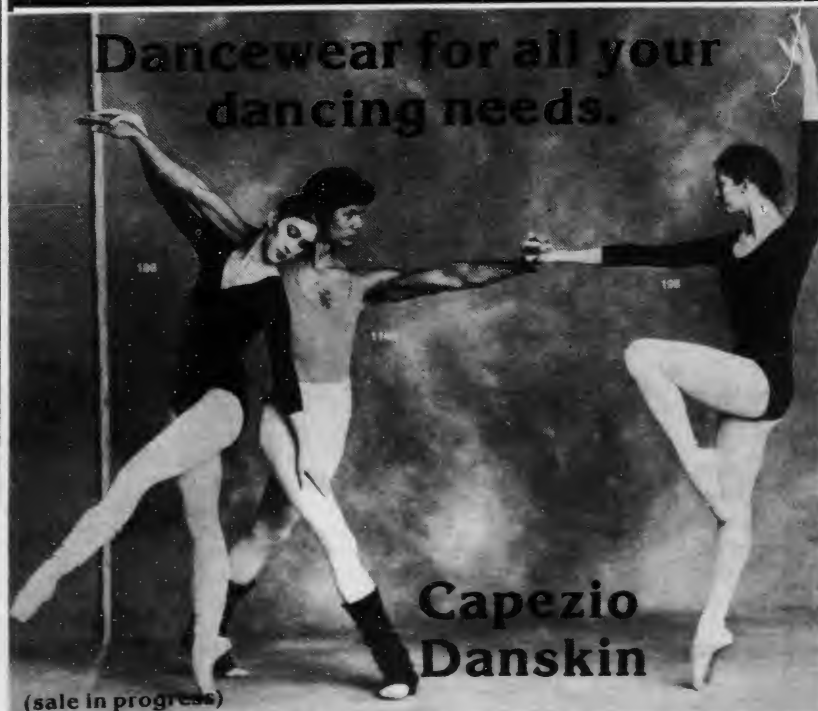
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## A (futile?) plea

The highest point of last year's football season wasn't the Seminole win over Nebraska or Pittsburgh, nor was it the fourth-straight victory over the Florida Gators. As outstanding as those triumphs were, they paled in comparison to the fine performance put on by the Seminole faithful on December 6, the date of the FSU-Florida game in Doak Campbell Stadium.

On that momentous day FSU football fans actually showed a little class. They roared with approval as the Seminoles overcame a sluggish first-half performance to beat the Gators 17-13, but they also employed some much-needed restraint: no pelting the rival players with cups and ice; no tossing oranges on the field to celebrate FSU's Orange Bowl bid; and only a minimum of revelry in the streets later that evening.

That may sound like a minor feat, something to be expected of adults. Unfortunately, it's worth commemorating; last year, it was the exception, not the rule.

At one point last season FSU fans became so disorderly they became a public nuisance. They poured out of Tennessee Street pubs into the street, jamming up traffic and generally making asses of themselves. Local merchants complained of unruly drunks harassing customers; one store even reported an assault in broad daylight.

The situation got so bad, in fact, that local police, with the cooperation of university officials, had to clamp down on the fans. They warned against these impromptu "street parties," and threatened to arrest future participants.

It's a sad situation when sports fans have to be treated like crazed criminals, but it had to be done.

Now this is a new year, and we hope the Florida game performance is repeated each Saturday. But we aren't overly optimistic. Too often in the past, college football, on this campus and around the country, has been grossly overemphasized; sometimes we wonder if the university has any other goal than to win a national championship. Considering the money and time spent on the football program, it's easy to see how the lowly student could be swept up by the madness. Which is more absurd: pelting opposing players with oranges or paying \$3 million a year for a good football team?

Sports on the collegiate level can be beneficial to the university community. But when it gets out of hand, as we feel it has on most major college campuses, then it ceases to be worthwhile.

So while irate administrators are admonishing students and other fans for taking Seminole fever a little too seriously, perhaps they should pause a moment and assess their own value systems. Their's could be in need of a little re-ordering as well.

As an afterthought, consider this: FSU never had a problem with unruly fans six years ago, when its football team went 0-11 rather than 11-0. Many who recall those days do so with affection — an affection that grows in direct proportion to the boorishness of this new strain of Seminole fever.

## A letter from Bernie

To FSU fans:

Seminole fans will be out in the thousands this Saturday and I sincerely hope that after the opening game with Louisville, we will have a victory to celebrate.

However, I'd like to take this means to urge all Florida State fans to refrain from any actions which infringe on the rights of others before, during or after the game. Last year some fans got a little too exuberant when we won and created what could have been a dangerous situation on Tennessee Street. Others ignored the ban on alcohol in Campbell Stadium, and I want to remind everyone that this ban will be strictly enforced again this season.

I encourage everyone to have fun — but be a good sport at the same time. And be considerate of others.

Sincerely,  
Bernard F. Sliger



## Seminole fever escapes Portal

Editor's note: This column runs annually in the *Flambeau* around this time of year.

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The demons are loose.

For the better part of the year they have remained safely under lock and key, securely banished from the world of the real behind the massive, leaden bolt of the Portal. I've had a whole summer of serene, placid contemplation, blissfully free of their taunts, chants, and saucer-eyed stares. Relaxing at the Hovel, cool cubes dissolving in the tumbler of mint julep casually adorning the lamp table, a crystalline vial of analgesic within ready reach, I was startled first by a faint, distant rattling of chains, a sound not unlike the collected cries of a ravenous horde of screaming banshees impaled on the spit of their own malignant depravity.

A shudder of dread snaked up my spine. I struggled for air, fighting the waves of nausea that threatened to sweep me into its grim Stygian undertow. Huge gobs of sweat flowed profusely from my fevered brow. Reeling from the shock of recognition, the strains of those hideous wailings echoing in my Opium-dented psyche, I suddenly knew the peace of the doomed.

A Carteresque consolation.

They were out. The Portal had been pried open, the Gatekeeper drugged, Pandora's box dropped like Samsonite luggage from 15,000 feet, popping open to unleash the maddening torrent.

Voices, yes. I could hear them. On the street.

Guttural moans not resembling anything human. The tortured barks of Cerberus' spawn. Was I hallucinating? Had the bourbon been spiked with some unnameable narcotic? No, it was real. One had but to fling open the front door and gaze upon the grotesque parade.

They were marching. A garish mix of young and old, black and white, lame and healthy, all clad in colors of the Great Feathered One, a besotted procession of garnet and gold, proceeding like an intent army of African killer ants descending on a crippled hyena. Accepting the obvious, acknowledging the painful truth, I overcame the insistent phobia working on my cerebellum and pressed on. Like a bad dream or an epileptic fit, I knew it would eventually end. But the terror came in knowing that the sacrilegious event would repeat

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itself, at least four times, before I could again revolt. It was the Season. Time for the Spheroid to be banded about by selected youth to satiate the voracious appetite of the Horde. The oppressive roar of the heathen mass filled the humid afternoon air, and from my vantage point on the Hill, my modest sanatorium, the nearby rumblings became the only sound. Jeez, I muttered, this is worse than that bout with the Bells, a twilight of the gods on eternal instant replay.

"No, no," I thought, "I will maintain my hard-earned well-being. When the paranoid masses threaten to stage insurrection, flipping my mind-set into confused gibberish, I fall back on the only thing the Furies have left me."

Retreating to the Upper room, I donned a T-shirt, striped garnet and gold tie, baseball cap, gold Adidas and red running shorts. With calm hands I prepared a flask of Southern Mash, grinding two quaaludes for flavoring.

This would be fine, I thought, oddly cherishing the opportunity to be one with the fiendish Dionysians. When reality gets a bit tetchy, Realists opt for lobotomies, and I was well on my way down river, briskly staggering toward the stadium, transistor radio clutched like a deadly weapon in my right hand.

Chthlhu was never as terrifying as the awe that consumed my mind as I entered the stands. Here was rabid devotion, the bloody rivalry, the unspoked love and venomous nay-saying. Fallen drunken ones having spewed the contents of the pre-game, tailgate b-b-q along the narrow footpaths.

The ultimate agony. The blind ecstasy. The orgasmic intensity of the moment. I downed the flask and knew. The darkness like a cloak around my shoulders. An inner demon goaded me on, the contest complete. I merged with the masses, a Saint among lepers, and submerged within their illness. Dancing in the gardens of delight.

I would go to Fred's, cop a feel or two, and stain someone's silk shirt with bourbon. Only then would the darkness fade into dawn. Bosch, my dog, would deliver the paper then with post-game wrap ups.

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## WORLD

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# PLANET WAVES

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An official Cuban government statement carried by the Prensa Latina news agency and monitored in Mexico City said Cuba had never sent Soviet-made arms to the Salvadoran rebels and no Cuban advisers had visited the Central American nation.

**PRETORIA, South Africa** — Angola said yesterday South African forces had launched another major offensive into southern Angola, capturing 10 towns and villages in a 140-mile-deep thrust. South Africa said the report was "nonsensical and ridiculous."

The Angolan claims came as the U.N. General Assembly was called to a special session on the conflict over the South African-administered territory of South West Africa, also known as Namibia, which also involves Angola.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Typhoon Agnes, weakening but still lethal, zig-zagged through the Korea Strait yesterday, triggering the worst rains of the century over South Korea and threatening Shanghai with the highest sea tide since 1949.

A total of 26 deaths were recorded from South Korea, China and Taiwan, and scores of others were injured or missing. Property damage already was estimated at more than \$8 million.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Soviet Union may have sent a task force to within 200 miles of the U.S. Pacific coast because of recent incidents involving American planes in air

space near Soviet-supported Libya and North Korea, a Navy spokesman said yesterday.

It was the first time in 10 years Soviet naval vessels have come so close to the Pacific coast, the Navy said.

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Duke faculty members met yesterday to decide if an administration proposal to build a library to house Richard Nixon's presidential papers could be carried out without undue honor to a man one professor called the "prince of darkness."

Speakers at an Academic Council meeting Monday said Duke wanted no part of a memorial to Nixon but there was disagreement whether a library housing his presidential papers and tapes would become a monument to Nixon, who graduated from the Duke law school in 1937.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — An attorney said yesterday he would seek further court action to thwart what he called a suicidal wish by convicted slayer Thomas Lee "Sonny" Hays to become the first man in America executed by drug injection.

Judges asked Hays if he understood his execution was set for Sept. 14 and that he would likely die if he did not appeal.

"Yes," he replied.

**WASHINGTON** — The membership of American labor unions declined sharply between 1978 and 1980, reducing organized labor's share of the working force to 20.8 percent, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The largest declines came in two of the more liberal labor organizations — the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union and the United Auto Workers union.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov. Bob Graham — reaffirming his support for an appointed Public Service Commission not

beholden to regulated utilities for campaign money — said yesterday he will veto any bill to return to the elective system.

Graham was asked at a news conference to react to a rash of bills — the latest from Senate Appropriations Commission Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach — to go back to electing the five commissioners.

Gordon said his bill was prompted by a \$476 million rate increase proposed by Florida Power & Light Co. which Gordon said the PSC seems to favor.

The PSC, shortly after beginning two days of hearings on the rate hike, slashed the request by \$110 million before hearing all the utility's arguments.

**MIAMI** — Guards used tear gas and night sticks yesterday to control more than 1,000 angry Haitians who demanded "liberty" and then rushed a barbed wire fence at a detention center west of Miami.

Officials said about 50 Haitians had escaped.

Authorities said the incident started shortly before breakfast at 9 a.m., when several hundred refugees began chanting "let us have our liberty or we'll tear this place apart."

**JACKSONVILLE** — A female sailor said yesterday she was forced to stand at parade rest on a pleasure craft assigned to the former commanding officer of the Mayport Naval Station while the officer's brother hugged and kissed her "at least five times" during a 1979 river cruise.

Navy Airman Rebecca Ann Todd, 20, told UPI by telephone from Pensacola where she is stationed now, that Capt. Marvin D. Reynolds, did nothing to stop his brother, William Reynolds, of Carrollton, Ga.

Reynolds and his executive officer at the time, Capt. John W. Wasloski, are the defendants in a Navy "Article 32" investigative proceeding concerning their use of another yacht, Navy planes and food and liquor supplies.

## Reagan woos union, survives

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spoken carpenters' union General President William Konyha circulated a statement pledging his organization's complete support for the PATCO strikers.

But the president, as he has said many times previously, declared the PATCO strikers to be "in violation of the law and of oaths sworn to by individual members."

As for private unions, the president was far more flexible. To applause, he pledged, "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages."

It was the first speech Reagan has made to a union audience since he addressed the Building Trades Council March 30 — the day he and three others, including Press Secretary James Brady, were wounded by an assassin.

The president pledged his economic program will benefit the working person and will usher in "a new era of good feeling in America, a time when jobs will be plentiful and the richness of the country can be shared by anyone who is willing to work."

There were no demonstrations of displeasure with Reagan from his audience, and it was learned that Konyha had asked the membership to desist from any protest.

But Manatt, who addressed the convention after Reagan, was enthusiastically received when he charged, "This is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

And Manatt found what he believed to be a contradiction in Reagan's stand on PATCO.

"The president of the United States ought to be a bigger individual than to praise Polish workers for striking against their government and then jail American workers for doing the same thing," he said.



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# Kennedy: Oppressed people have to stop being so polite

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Women, blacks, gays, Hispanics, and other oppressed people have to start peeing on the floor at the oppressor's cocktail parties and stop being so damn polite, so moral. We have to be disruptive. This would be a nice way to change the whole atmosphere to let them know that we are not going to continue business as usual," said Attorney Florynce Kennedy.

Kennedy is in town to deliver the keynote speech at the Southeastern Abortion Rights Conference, which will be going on

this weekend. The topic of her speech is Organizing Against Racism, Sexism, and the Right-Wing.

These three forces are not the main targets of her attack, though. Nor should they be deemed most important. They are just starting points. "Oppression is like a mountain of bulls--- that you have to move with a plastic spoon—anywhere you start is crucial," said Kennedy.

A very crucial and important point for women is gaining reproductive freedom, she said. "The right to control your own body seems to be the minimal freedom women ought to have," said Kennedy, adding that contributing factors to woman's loss of control over her body are society's overrated views of sex, and crotch politics.

Kennedy feels sex permeates our lives and that it has been given an undeserved importance. And the blame for this can be placed on government with its one-sided rules and regulations, the media, and advertisers, according to Kennedy.

"All day long they brainwash women with so-called romance, morning, noon and night," she said. "They try and sell us new and improved, and then they never cover our events. I like to call it Jockocracy: anything to do with balls; golf, basketball or footballs. They use our money to support coverage of tennis matches, and all



Flo Kennedy

they ever say to us is that the ERA has failed in another state.

"We just don't use common sense in this movement; we accuse them of oppression, but we respect them. They can only be successful in oppressing us if we hold still," said Kennedy.

Kennedy believes that women have three powers with which they can combat oppression: body power, vote power and dollar power.

"I have the greatest difficulty in making oppressed people see that the most important, yet least understood and used power is the dollar," said Kennedy.

Boycotting is a useful tool in the movement, she said, and it makes corporations and institutions sit up and take notice.

Violence should not be dismissed as a viable means of attaining rights, Kennedy added.

"If we are really serious about social change we have to drop this rabbit approach. A rabbit doesn't scare anyone. When people see a rabbit they just let it go on about its way. But if a tiger or a lion knocks at the door they have to take time and consider it seriously. People will slap their kids, but you don't see

them slapping Anita Bryant or Phyllis Schlafly. Actually we are not non-violent, but just careful about who we are violent to. Why is violence all right for a fascist, but not a feminist?"

Kennedy doesn't solely blame the government for spreading "Pentagonorrhea" or advertisers for selling women "new and improved" or other institutions that try and make women submit to majority rule. Feminists also get their knuckles rapped.

The Southeastern Abortion Rights Conference is being held this weekend in Tallahassee at Florida State University. Information concerning various workshops and events can be obtained by calling the Feminist Women's Health Center at 224-9600.

## Budget cut protest planned

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Former vice president Walter Mondale is the scheduled keynote speaker for Monday's "Solidarity Day 1981," a rally in Jacksonville of organized labor members and supporters.

Organizers, who said they expect a crowd of 20,000 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, said the emphasis of the rally is to protest and call attention to President Reagan's budget cuts and program of deregulation, and the negative impact on the organized labor movement. The rally will also emphasize the upcoming national rally in Washington, D.C. of women's groups, environmental groups, and labor groups on Friday, September 18.

Mondale's speech will be followed by addresses from Weldon Mathis, international vice president of the Teamsters, Hank Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, and Don Risha, Florida AFL-CIO vice president.

The rally begins at noon with outside

programs, food and drink, and set-up of booths for the many participating groups. The opening ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. as nearly 100 truckers in semis encircle the Coliseum. From 2 to 6 p.m. the rally is scheduled for a "Battle of the Bands," a marathon of Southern rock music, with air balloon rides, a soccer exhibition, a "Foreign Car Smash," and other festivities.

The speeches begin at 7 p.m., followed by a 90-minute concert by Allen Porter, a country-western bandsman. The events will end with an elaborate fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Organizers in the Jacksonville AFL-CIO offices said the cost of the events may be as high as \$50,000, to be paid for by contributions from unions and supporters across the nation and internationally.

Tallahasseeans are planning to rent vans for the trek to Jacksonville on Monday. To join them, call Jim Fendrich at 386-6694 or 644-4033.

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## Take this co

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the nausea of opening your mind? Or the terror of rushing through campus to class only to arrive and find a closed door? Or even the extreme anxiety of a class?

Jerry Stern does. As the English professor at Florida State University quipped to an innocent frosh, "You think 'Everybody I'll blush' but the truth is," his voice and pregnant trust reflects in every rapt, matter how old you are they'll laugh at you.

Why is Jerry Stern quipping to a class these days?

Because Stern, only one of a handful of teachers, is volunteering his time to help a difficult transition into university life. Teaching, STD 1005 — "The University offers academic, cultural, and social life the pain."

Such exciting and fascinating name from the English Department, Nancy Ted Chiricos from Criminology, N. Chemistry, and everybody's favorite Plendl from Physics headline the lecture.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The baby was finally flown in an ambulance to Augusta, where she has grown from 4 at birth to 3 pounds.

The return of Stephanie to South Florida Gary McElrath's 31st birthday "I'm bitter," he said. "I was very weeks. I don't want to reflect on past to Stephanie's future. It's all spilled."

The youngster's plight, he said, "I does anything to solve the problem babies."

Jackson Memorial has agreed to



# Take this course and learn to live

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the nausea of opening your dorm room and finding your roommate standing there in underwear and a nightgown? Or the terror of rushing frantically across campus to class only to arrive and find out it's the wrong class? Or the extreme anxiety of asking a question in class?

Terry Stern does. As the English professor and seasoned teacher at Florida State University quipped to a handful of freshmen, "You think 'Everybody will laugh at me and I'll laugh at the truth is,' his voice drops conspiratorially and a heavy trust reflects in every rapt eye, 'the truth is, no matter how old you are they'll laugh at you anyway.'"

Why is Terry Stern quipping to a classroom of freshmen on the first day?

Because Stern, only one of a handful of the dedicated teachers, is volunteering his time to help freshmen make the difficult transition into university life. The course they are taking, STD 1005 — "The University Experience," — offers academic, cultural, and social guidance to help ease the pain.

Such exciting and fascinating names as Janet Burroway from the English Department, Nancy Smith from Dance, Ted Chiricos from Criminology, Michael Kasha from Chemistry, and everybody's favorite astronomer, Hans Pendl from Physics headline the lectures.

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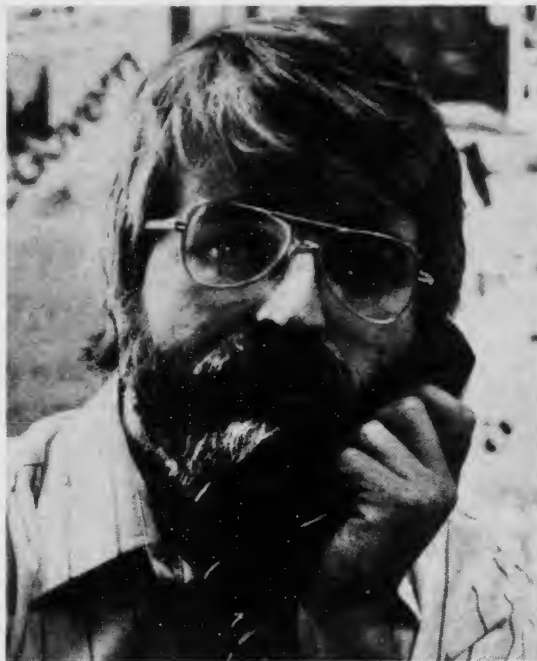
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As Ammerman is quick to explain, the course is not "remedial orientation," but a chance for freshmen to expose themselves to the variety of opportunities that exist at FSU. Career guidance is not neglected.

The course, which is a cooperative financial endeavor between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, offers an introduction to computers and a three-to-four hour project at the Career Counseling and Information Systems Center in Bryan Hall.

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One innovative feature of the College Experience Program is the cultural events the freshmen are required to attend. The FSU Wind Ensemble, the play *Peter Pan*, and a dance demonstration are all set to titillate the curiosity of these culturally naive preppies. Lectures from the respective departments will precede the events.



*David Ammerman knows what troubled freshmen need*

The course gives first quarter freshmen an alternative to "Freshman Syndrome," as Stern theorized "Most freshmen are so beset with insecurity that they meet one friend as depressed as they are and stick with them. They lock themselves into a situation that doesn't allow them to do the things they really want to do."

And, indeed, the freshmen in Stern's class were enthusiastic, friendly, and almost disgustingly eager.

Stern tempted them with information about various extra-curricular outlets available on campus, such as the Union Program Office movie series and the Center for Participant Education and Creative Arts Program classes. He even threw in the telephone number of a computer you can call if you get lonely and a guided tour of the sinkholes (for only \$3.00). Stern also requires his class to keep a daily journal of their refreshingly freshmen experiences so "they can go back and look at it in 20 years."

The two credit hour class does not meet a Liberal Studies requirement. However, most of the sweet young faces in Stern's class agree that it's fun and offers an eclectic view of Tallahassee college life. And although enrollment for the class is closed, with a little luck future freshmen will be offered the same treatment next semester.

## Premature baby finally accepted in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Two-month-old Stephanie McElrath, rejected by nine Florida hospitals when she was born prematurely, yesterday returned to one of the hospitals that turned her away — a birthday present for her happy father.

The youngster was flown from Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Ga., to Jackson Hospital in Miami because doctors at Talmadge said the child no longer needed "the level of care she's been getting" in Augusta.

Born at the Southeastern Medical Center at Miami in June, Stephanie came to Augusta after her parents battled red tape, indifference and bureaucracy to find a neo-natal facility with the sophisticated medical equipment and personnel to care for her. Nine Florida hospitals rejected her.

The baby was finally flown in an Air Force plane June 28 to Augusta, where she has grown from 1 pound, 11 ounces at birth to 3 pounds.

The return of Stephanie to South Florida came on father Gary McElrath's 31st birthday. "I'm more or less over the bitterness," he said. "I was very bitter the first couple weeks. I don't want to reflect on past. I want to look ahead to Stephanie's future. It's all spilled milk," he said.

The youngster's plight, he said, will be worthwhile if it does anything to solve the problem of treating premature babies.

Jackson Memorial has agreed to care for the infant. The

baby was flown from Georgia to Miami aboard a small jet provided by Gov. Bob Graham.

## Enrollment up at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Student enrollment at Florida State is up from last year, according to Paul Elliott, associate vice president for Academic Support Systems. The total estimated enrollment is 22,700 compared to 22,000 last year.

The number of first-year students, not including transfers, was limited to 2500, and the number of special non-degree-seeking students dropped from last year by 200.

"We're pleased because we held the enrollment in the freshman class constant," said Elliott. "The increased enrollment shows growth in the number of transfer students and graduate (students)."

Enrollment for other undergraduates increased 2½%, adding roughly 500 students and graduate enrollment is up 3%, an addition of about 100 students.

Elliott said the university deliberately limited freshman class enrollment and decreased special student enrollment in order to emphasize the upper class degree-seeking programs.

The enrollment figures issued yesterday are "just a head count," Elliott said, and may differ by 50-100 from the final accurate count which should be complete by mid-September.

## FSU LADY SEMINOLE CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

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## IN BRIEF

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**ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS OR OTHER** interested persons. Join in on the fun and party with Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at 9 p.m. We're located on 316 W. College Ave. (three blocks from the fountain entrance to FSU on College). See you there.

**MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** "Get Acquainted Picnic" Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Tom Brown Park. Free Food. For information or rides call 222-3694.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION STATE OF THE UNION** Address, Sunday 4 p.m. in the Union State Room. For more information call the BSU at 644-5461.

**FSU CAVING CLUB INVITES YOU TO THEIR** next meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 in the Union to plan next week's caving trip. Anyone interested in

trying caving is welcome to attend.

**THE SEMINOLE RESERVATION WILL SPONSOR** a free outdoor concert on Lake Bradford this Sunday at 2 p.m. Torreyea will be performing at dockside. Also free windsurfing clinic. The reservation will be open every weekend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students admitted free with validated ID. Non-students 50¢.

**THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION AND HILLEL ARE** throwing a party immediately following the FSU v. Louisville game at the Regency Park Club House. There will be a live band, beer, and food. All students are welcome.

**HILLEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING** Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Regency Park Apt. D-3, 1817 W. Call St. Call 222-5454 for more information. Everyone is invited.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. tonight in Weichelt Lounge, 2nd Floor Business Building. Cliffe Knechtel will speak on "God's view of sin."

## Fedora from page 1

Based in part on that information, and fearing further secrets might fall into Soviet hands, President Richard Nixon ordered establishment of the "plumbers" group to ferret out—and plug—leaks of sensitive information.

Members of the surreptitious team later broke into the Democratic party offices in the Watergate building, beginning the trail of events that led to Nixon's resignation in 1974. The *Post* said that part of Nixon's motivation in covering up the White House role in the break-in was to protect Fedora.

Assessing what the double agency means to U.S. intelligence, Hurt said, "A public revelation that any one of these curious defectors is a false agent could have awesome bureaucratic repercussions.

"If one falls, others must fall."

In the article, Hurt traces the relationship between Nosenko and the CIA beginning early in 1964 when the

Russian offered to defect to the United States. He said he was in charge of the KGB file on Lee Harvey Oswald.

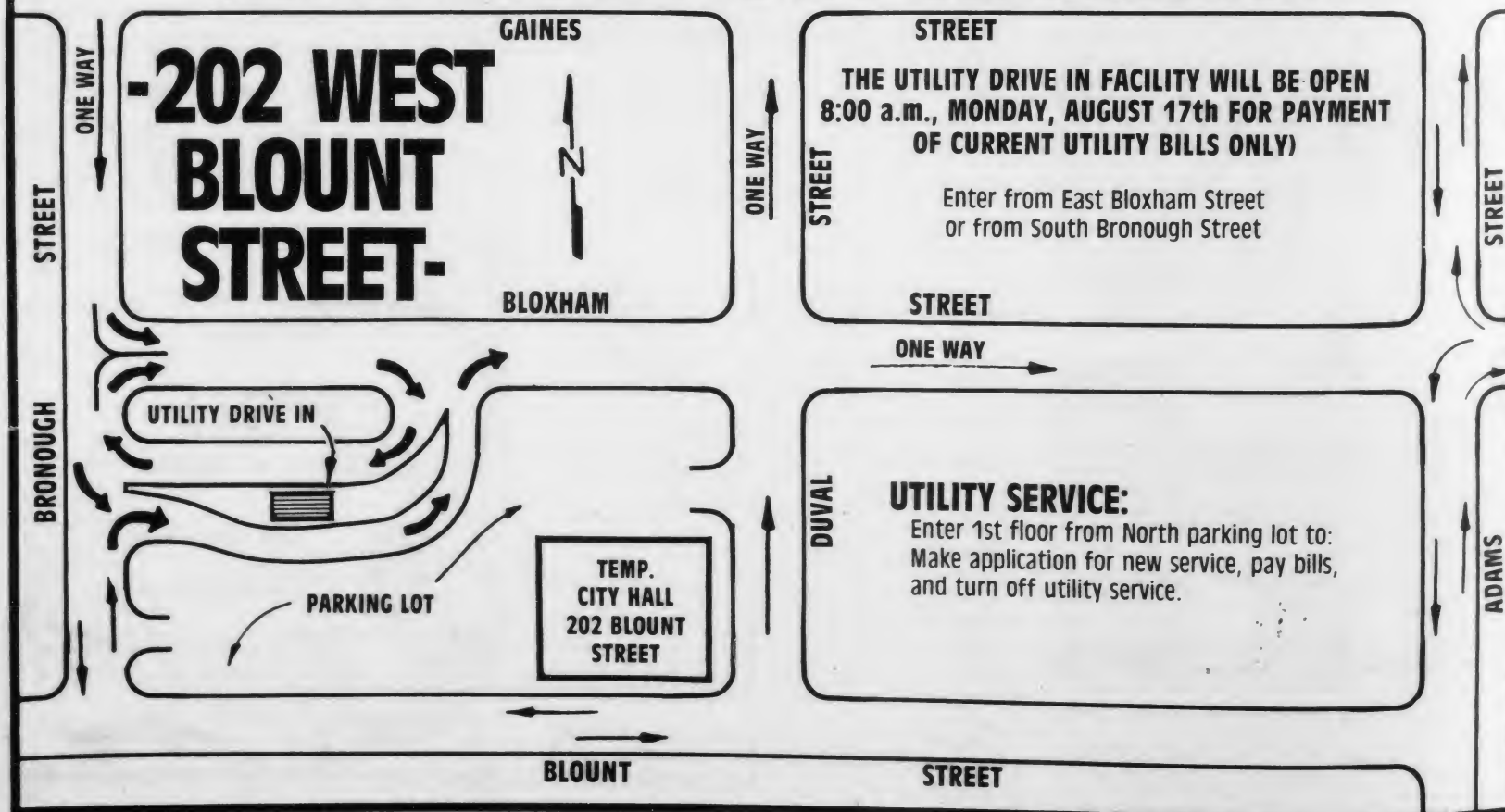
The CIA — intensely interested in Oswald's links with Russia — accepted Nosenko's story and he was spirited to the United States. Meantime, the FBI turned to Fedora for corroboration of Nosenko's story, which the diplomat supplied.

But by April 1964, Hurt said, CIA officers handling Nosenko's case unanimously believed he was a Soviet agent. He eventually admitted he was a captain — not a colonel as he had said — in the KGB before he defected, and U.S. agents began to doubt other parts of his story.

During the 1977-78 hearings of the House Assassinations Committee, it was revealed that the CIA was at first so distrustful of Nosenko he was kept prisoner for five years.

But after Nosenko failed to break under intense CIA interrogation, he was "rehabilitated" in 1968 and CIA Director Richard Helms approved him as an independent contractor for the agency.

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(L-R) Bob Van Dusen, Geraldine Ward as Geraldine (patient), Prentice and Michelle Snow. Theatre's production of *What the Butler Saw*.



# AT WEEK'S END

## Fine tuned slapstick and breezy sexuality

BY RUFF TRADE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*What the Butler Saw*, by Joe Orton. Etc. Theatre production runs tonight through Sunday at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee St. Doors open nightly at 6:30; shows starts at 7. Tickets are \$2, available at the door. For reservations, call 222-7699 after noon for reservations.

Will I be misunderstood if I say the local production of *What the Butler Saw* reminds me of nothing so much as an X-rated episode of *Gilligan's Island*?

British playwright Joe Orton's surely got a far sharper wit than Al and Sidney Schwartz, the pens behind the antics of the shipwrecked-Minnow's gang. But it's the fine-tuned slapstick of Ray Tolan's Etc. Theater production that gives the show its comic energy. The exhilarating movement sets heads bobbing like a swift volley at Wimbledon does; it's a real joy to follow the actors around the small "stage" at Tommy's. The play is performed in the round on the dance floor in a decidedly intimate setting, an overwhelming proximity that Tolan exploits with verve.

He's got an able henchman in Dr. Rance (Bob Van Dusen). Rance is a government psychiatrist who sees madness everywhere except where it's most obvious—in his mirror. Colleague Dr. Prentiss (Wenzel Dean Jones II) attempts the seduction of would-be secretary Geraldine Barclay (Stephanie Ward), precipitating a trail of pervanication and misunderstanding that fuels Rance's fiery imagination like a can of petrol.

Van Dusen overplays the ranting Rance skillfully, lifting the mad psychiatrist from stereotype to archetype. Eyes bulging behind spectacles, arm stabbing the air, Rance is a dynamo from the second he steps on stage, but his explosion to insanity near the climax is amazing.

Van Dusen's tone, his version of a British accent may not

be accurate—I'm no Henry Higgins—but it's convincing. And given the good doctor's tone and pace, it's hilarious.

In fact, the whole cast manages English accents that are all different, all consistent and all enjoyable. Sgt. Match (Peter Sans Bunker) has one that's especially impressive; Bunker's reliably excellent; he's added another performance to a long list of local successes.

**Cavorting onstage with trousers down or skirts up without nervousness is no easy trick, but this cast handles it well.**

Mrs. Prentiss (Michelle Snow) delivers a breezy sexuality, and carries herself as well in lace and garters as she does a mink coat. The whole cast seems unflappable in this often-naughty show. Cavorting onstage with trousers down or skirts up without nervousness is no easy trick, but this cast handles it well. The pacing helps, too, leaving Orton's comedy a sexy romp rather than raunchy bog.

Jones has a hand in that. His Dr. Prentiss, agent of all the madness and sanest man onstage, presents the pinprick of coherence that makes this madcap farce so fun. We share the truth with him alone; Jones makes that an appealing process.

Praising Nicholas Beckett (Rollin Jewett) as well risks turning this review into a romp that threatens my critic's credibility, but *What the Butler Saw* has put me in a mood to risk it. Jewett's combination of fresh-faced innocence and gentle license is right in character.

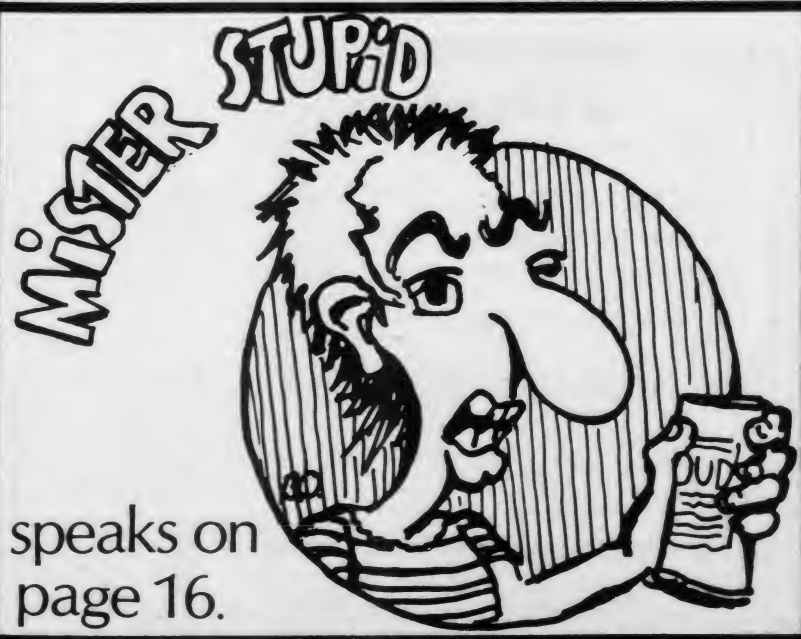
There's so much good nature overflowing in this show that Orton's incredibly silly climax is incredibly acceptable. Orton's farce has all the seams showing, and I like what I see.



**Janet Burroway** comforts **Mary McLain** in Mainstage's final production of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, showing at the Mainstage Theatre tonight through Sunday, and Sept 9-12. Tickets are \$4.25 for the general public and \$3.25 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for more information.



(L-R) **Bob Van Dusen** as Dr. Rance, **Stephanie Ward** as Geraldine (patient), **Wenzel Jones** as Dr. Prentice and **Michelle Snow** as Mrs. Prentice from Etc. Theatre's production of *What the Butler Saw*



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page 16.

# Can't squeeze blood from a dead 'Stone'

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's taken a few years, but Jann Wenner has finally managed to turn *Rolling Stone* into the perfect, slick-for-slickness sake coffee table totem. Radio adverts stress the high quality of photography in America's biggest rock and roll magazine, but those ads used to boast of investigative reporting and rock journalism that cut through the sheen and bulls--- and could speak to a whole youth culture. The pictures are still pretty, and there's still a news piece or two worth a read, but the once-pointed writing has been replaced by the emptiest brand of personality journalism.

As critic Geir Marcus (*Mystery Train*) more or less intimated on a visit to Florida State University three years ago: Wenner's a basic jerk, a hot tub Rupert Murdoch.

The much-heralded "Rolling Stone Style" consists now of Timothy White's goo-gooing, grinning profiles and features on this month's chartstoppers from the Midwest (opposite this month's massive ads for said chartstoppers). Used to be, Hunter Thompson, Joe Ezsterhaus, Marcus, Ken Kesey, Jonathan Cott and Tim Crouse all contributed fine examples of what they used to call New Journalism or, sans lable, good writing.

But *Rolling Stone*, which started out playing to the early-70s counterculture, and kept up with paranoia in the Nixon Era, had very little to say at the end of the decade. If its base was music, then American rock no longer spoke for the same crowd. That the magazine was so slow to pick up on latter-day British and *sub rosa* American trends was the telling point of its final expansion from subculture to mass-culture, from head shops to 7-11's.

So: big cover splashes of Bruce Springsteen, Rickie Lee Jones, Pat Benatar and a slew of movie stars (in fact, most issues have more to do with movies than music, but again, the focus is on bland, so-called insider writing. Correspondents get chummy with Harrison Ford, Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, Steven Spielberg—but the message is clear: Jann Wenner just wants to sell magazines. Fine, he's a publisher. But he's not interested in

rock and roll, or film either. The only aesthetic that guides *Rolling Stone* is name and face. And if that's what you want, read *People*.

But why flog a dead horse? There's plenty at the newsstand to make a far more enjoyable time.

•**New Musical Express** (weekly, \$1.75): No questions, this is the meanest, sharpest stepping razor of rock pubs. And they know it. Writers like Julie Burchill, Tony Parsons, Vivienne Goldman and Nick Kent not only inform, enrage and enlighten, but they get straight to the point. No burdensome gloss sullies their prose, which relies less on hefty cross-cultural references or hero worship than on up-front honesty and blatant bias. New British combos get a lot of press, while NME's build-'em-up and tear-'em-down philosophy insures fashionable backlashes against last year's (even last month's) trendsetters. And nowhere else can you get as frequent or as perceptive interviews and criticism on reggae and Third World music as Goldman provides. Name one other magazine scorned in "Anarchy In the U.K."

•**New York Rocker** (monthly, \$1.50) just as NME tends toward xenophobia (in most cases, rightly so) when it comes to Yank bands, so NYR views each trendy British wave crashing the club scene with a jaundiced eye. Homegrown wackos from the Cramps to Hald-Japanese merit big play as do Manhattan mainstays like the Bush Tetras, Fleshtones and various configurations of Eno, Fripp and Talking Heads. Theme issues predominate (one of the best was a recent look at the punk/funk phenomenon: white, prepoids like the Heads employing African tribal grooves; Minneapolis popstars like Prince ripping off Stones riffs and Devo-ish synths for new wave R&B; and the marvelous world of rap fusion and the array of Gotham freelance critics always produce a couple of revelatory pieces an ish. Last month's had a fine analysis interview with Lydon's Public Image Limited, a view of the riotous New York appearance that this month's *Esquire* article misses completely. Nice artwork.

Creem (monthly, \$1.50) Spawned Lester  
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Yablans reports that Karen Silkwood was (quote) "bitchy" has never been exposed."

Silkwood was killed in 1974 on her way to meet a New York Times documentation about safety at a nuclear plant where she worked.



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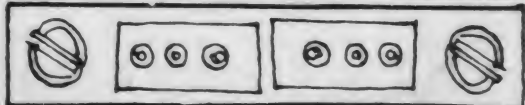
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# Karen Silkwood movie planned

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Twentieth Century Fox has announced plans to produce a movie on the life of anti-nuclear activist Karen Silkwood which will star actress Meryl Streep in the leading role.

The film, titled "The Karen Silkwood Story," will be produced by Frank Yablans and directed by Mike Nichols.

Yablans reports that a TV movie about the life of Silkwood was (quote) "badly laundered and the real scandal was never been exposed."

Silkwood was killed in 1974 in a mysterious car crash on her way to meet a New York Times reporter, allegedly with documentation about safety abuses at the Kerr McGee nuclear plant where she worked. Papers she had with her at

the time of the car crash have never been found.

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The New York Post reports that Manor Books has just paid \$1 million (dollars) for the rights to a new biography on John Lennon, which is scheduled to be made into a film at a later date.

The book is titled *John Lennon: Death of a Dream*, written by George Carpozie, Jr.

Manor reportedly plans to begin production on a movie version of the book by the end of the year...which will be followed by a mini series for NBC TV.

Film officials are reportedly talking with Yoko Ono about the possibility of playing herself in the film.



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**SWEET SHOP**

## Media from page 10

Bangs, Dave Marsh, James Walcott, and a host of names you read often (even Chris Farrell). But (mostly) that was back in the mid-70s. Now it's a piece of trash. Illiterate record reviews that want to be hip-cryptic, senseless feature articles that ramble nowhere, they even pay Robert Christgau to re-run his pointless, awful Consumer Guides from the *Village Voice*. OK, so they have goofy photos of the stars. But don't you get tired of Ted Nugent jokes?

•**Musician Player and Listener** (monthly, \$2): This used to be oriented more toward the player than listener. But in the past couple of years it's become the most enjoyable mainstream music mag in America. If you want Steely Dan or Frank Zappa, they'll have cover stories, but they'll do

the same for more adventuresome stuff: Bob Fripp interviews Joe Strummer, Byrne/Eno go roller skating.

•**Trouser Press** (monthly, \$1.50): Before you could buy it everywhere, this used to be a good magazine. Now it's largely a waste of time. Worst record reviews going.

•**Village Voice** (weekly, 75 cents): Some of the best rock journalism around finds its way into the *Voice*, and it's not usually in the Riffs section. Simon Frith's recent piece on the British riots, a first-hand report from the frontlines of the near white riots at the Clash's Times Square shows, James Walcott's TV columns, and Lester Bangs on his better days make the *Voice* addictive Saturday reading for Florida subscribers. Yeah, aging (hell, he's approaching senility) Robert Christgau and the wretched Debra Rae Cohen get all too much sway in *Riffs*, and some of the reviews strain for hernias to make a point—but variety, both in writes and music—makes it worthwhile.

## Stealing from the rich for the poor

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

**Robin Hood TV Pirate:** (ZNS) In the town of Randers, Denmark, there is a person who runs a pirate television station who is regarded by the local folk as an electronics-era Robin Hood. This is because, in a way, he steals from the rich...and gives to the poor.

The rich in this case are the Germans and Swedes who have a number of TV channels to choose from. The poor are the one to five million Danes who live in villages which, for geographical reasons, can't receive television signals.

The unidentified TV pirate reportedly has been receiving shows on a special antenna and videotaping them on his home recorder. He then rebroadcasts these shows for the 65,000 residents of Randers.

The Danish government wants the pirate off the air. More than 6,000 citizens, however, have signed petitions to support the pirate station. What's driving Danish officials crazy is that they can't seem to catch the pirate in action.

Every time a raiding party is sent to track down the pirate, the station abruptly goes off the air. That's because the citizens of Randers have formed a network that watches for trucks with direction finding antennas on top, and

promptly sounds a community-wide warning.

**A Machine to Mellow You Out:** (ZNS) The next time you feel uptight, don't reach for the tranquilizers: reach for "the retreat."

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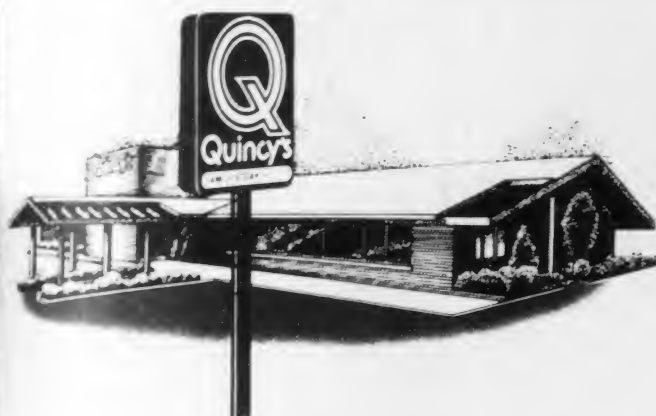
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## Thrills amid the brackish murk

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
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For one thing there is the 7th Annual Blue Crab Fest in Panacea this Saturday just a few short miles down the road on South Highway 98 on the banks of the Ochlockonee river.

The festival begins at 10 Saturday morning with a parade down main street, but the real fun begins after they finish with the welcoming and flag-raising ceremonies and get down to the nitty gritty:

We're talking tug of war, three-legged races and even a pig scramble. A local Indian family will demonstrate and explain various traditional dances and the Orange Blossom Special will clog away to your hearts delight.

Carl Metcalf, this year's coordinator of the festival and owner of Metcalf's Crab Co. in Crawfordville said, "It's fun for the whole family all day long, and there'll be plenty of beer."

A lot of people are coming to the festival just to hear the music. Nashville's own Kitty Wells will do two shows, one starting at 3 p.m. and lasting until 6 and the other at 8 p.m. where Kitty kicks off the street dance.

I would stay for the street dance because that's where the real party begins — you can't go wrong with Kitty Wells, good dancing and cold beer.

It all happens at Woolley Memorial Park (follow the signs down U.S. 319 to Panacea and from Panacea Plaza where the IGA is on Highway 98) and there will be plenty of parking. Even if you have to get back for the game it's

A little farther down the road in Live Oak — somewhere between here and Jacksonville — is the Suwannee Bluegrass Festival at the Spirit of Suwannee camp grounds just off I-10 on Route 129.

They have a slew of pickers and singers beginning Friday night at 7 with the McPeak Brothers, and ending Monday afternoon. Bluegrass Little Bit, American Bluegrass Express and the Cypress Creek Bank will also lend their fiddlin' skill.

Saturday morning the music starts at 11 with the Front Porch String Band, Dave Lifka and the Kentucky Wind, the McPeak Brothers again, the East Coast Boys, Red Murphy and Co., Bluegrass Little Bit and winds up at midnight with Orange Blossom Bluegrass.

Sunday morning the pickin' and grinnin' starts all over again at 10 with more from the same groups and goes until 10 that night. There will be music Monday from 11 a.m. until the festival ends at 4 in the afternoon.

There's no better way to spend Labor Day weekend than listening to real bluegrass from the fine folks at the festival, and the cost is generously reasonable.

It's \$6 for Friday night, \$8 for all day and night Saturday or Sunday and \$7 for Monday, but you can go for the whole weekend — including camping — for \$20. If you just want to spend one night, it's the price of admission plus \$5 for camping.

If you enjoy the seedier side of life you might want to check out the Labor Day Weekend Dusk to Dawn Maniac Marathon at the Capital Drive In which has nine hours of gore every night this weekend. The five nightmare-provoking movies include *Tool Box Murders*, *Flesh Grinders*, *The Man With Two Heads*, *Torture Dungeon* and *Blood Thirsty Butcher*. If you have a strong stomach and feel like sleeping with the lights on for awhile, this is for you.

## AT WEEK'S END

### CALENDAR

#### HAPPENINGS

"A Point of View: Children's Art," exhibit the Fine Arts Center at Governor's Square Mall through Sept. 13. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekends.

"Paintings of Seminole Life," by James Hargrave, Museum of Florida History (500 S. Rusk St.), through September 18.

Gerald Grow, author of *Florida Parks: A Guide to the State in Nature*, will present a slide presentation of parks around Florida starting at 3 p.m. Sunday. A presentation Grow will be available to those who request autograph copies of Florida Parks.

#### MUSIC

Alley: Richard First, acoustic guitar, no cover, Saturday.

Brew & Cue II: Jason Trigger, rock, \$2, Saturday.

Bullwinkle's: Slapstick, cover charge varies, Saturday. In the Beergarden: High Road, Saturday.

Brown Derby: Florida Surprise, contemporary pop, cover, tonight and Saturday.

Crashlanding: Midnight, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday. Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cypress Creek bluegrass, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Jazz Trio, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Ricco's: Sound Investment, top 40, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Rocky's II: Nashville Impact, country and top 40, tonight and Saturday.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton, country, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Tradewinds: Velvets, country, \$1.50 tonight and Saturday.

#### FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Chu-Chu and the Philly Flash* (PG) 5:30 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 7:30, 9:30; *Hell Night* (R) 3:00, 5:30 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 7:20, 9:30; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 7:00, 9:25; *For Your Eyes Only* (R) 1:45, 4:15 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 6:45, 9:15; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* midnight.

Miracle: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 1:45, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Under the Rainbow* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *First Monday in October* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 2:15, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *Clash of the Titans* (PG) 12:45, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

Tallahassee Mall: *Friday the 13th Part I* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:29, 9:59; *Friday the 13th Part II* (R) 1:20 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 4:50, 9:20; *Superman*.

Moore Auditorium: *Airplane* (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Eye of the Needle* (R) 2:00 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:15; *Female Athletes* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Escape From New York* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Zorro the Gay Blade* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Empire Strikes Back* (PG) 12:20, 2:45 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:10, 7:35, 10; *Stripes* (R) 12:50, 3 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Heavy Metal* (R) 1:45, 3:40 (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.

## Noles open

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Aside from the six Bowdens — Tom, Terry, Steve, Jeff, Robyn and Ginger — she and Coach Bowden raised, she now has close to a hundred football players to get to know.

"I don't think I'm as much of a mother to the players as Mary Harmon Bryant (Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's wife) is to Coach Bryant's players, but I'm here if they feel the need to talk to me about something."

"I make it a point to have all of the players over to the house," Ann explained. "I'd hate for a boy to play football for Bobby and be able to say he was never in our home. Our home is always open. I'd love for them to come."

Ann said she prepares for game day much like a player or coach.

"I usually go up with the team to Thomasville on Friday night. Then I get up and come back home on Saturday morning. I'm kind of uptight on Saturdays," she admitted. "I spend the afternoons going in circles. I have to psyche myself up and then I leave early for the game."

"You learn to get used to it (heckling). Bobby's attitude has affected the attitude of the family. He accepts this as part of the profession. You can't have rabbit ears. Of course, we've been lucky. We've been successful for the most part and haven't had to deal with a lot of things you face when you lose."

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Carol Martin

Carol Martin married her high school sweetheart when she married FSU baseball player Mike Martin. He wasn't the college star though. In fact, they spent their honeymoon in Tallahassee while Mike played for FSU. After two good years at FSU, the Martins moved. Traveling about the country and visiting places as Winterhaven, Greenville, and others. However, the thrills of the minor league returned to Tallahassee when Mike returned to Tallahassee to play baseball, first at Tallahassee Community College and then at Godby High School.

"We just love the people here," said Carol about Tallahassee. "Being head coach of the team dreamed of for years."

"It's hectic but it doesn't bother me. You learn to take the heckling in stride. You learn to take the heckling in stride. You learn to take the heckling in stride."

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"I used to sit back reserved but I found out it's fun if you scream and yell," she said.

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Wendy Williams

"The best part of the year is at the beginning of the season when there is a lot of anticipation. Near the end everyone is kind of tired. Tournament time is the most taxing."

She doesn't go on too many roadtrips now. She said she might go on a few more if the Martin children were older. They have two daughters, ages 11 and five, and a son, age eight.

"We always have the players over to the house. They all love that pool table and Mike is always in there with them."

"I follow FSU but otherwise I don't keep up with baseball that much. I'm very involved in several organizations that are working to prevent child abuse. It's not that I'm not into baseball but my life really doesn't revolve around baseball."

Wendy Williams

"I've only been a coach's wife for a year so I may not have a lot to tell you," said Wendy Williams.

"We met in February, two years ago. We were married in the middle of the season. I haven't had to go through the assistant coach stage."

"I go to all the games. I did miss two (last year) because our old English sheep dog was sick. I get to do a lot more

traveling and I go to the road games. I enjoy basketball," Wendy explained. "I follow FSU basketball. I'm interested in how Joe's team does but I wouldn't watch the Lakers or whoever on television."

And has she adjusted to reading about her husband in the paper or hearing someone scream at him at a game?

"I don't read a lot of what they write. I'm not mature enough to see it as one person's viewpoint. At one of the games, a man yelled 'Joe Williams, you bum' or something like that. I turned around and said 'Hey, that's my husband!' He was real nice the rest of the game."

"No, there wasn't any hesitation about getting married because of fan intimidation. There was a little reservation because of our age difference. He's 21 years older."

"It's a little hard to pick out a good and a bad moment as a coach's wife. I was a little upset when a paper printed I had appeared in *Playboy* but neglected to mention that it was in a fashion layout and no nudity was involved. Joe's brother, a minister, got a lot of comments about his brother's new wife. This also appeared about the same time as when she (Wendy O. Williams, controversial lead singer for the Plasmatics) was arrested. Everyone wanted to know if I had been arrested."

(Williams has also appeared with her identical twin sister in a national chewing gum commercial.)

"I guess the best part is the company with Joe on the road. We have a whole life ahead of us," said Wendy.

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So there you have it. From Ann Bowden, who's been a coach's wife for 30 years, to Wendy Williams, who's only had to put up with the title for a year, to Carol Martin, who has been a coach's wife for 16 years. They get a lot less credit than they deserve and are watched by practically every eye in town. It seems like a hectic life, but Bowden, Martin, and Williams all seem to enjoy it. For that, you can be sure Bobby, Mike, and Joe are thankful.

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## Rattlers kick it off on road

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rebound is the key word in the Rattlers' opening game against Grambling tomorrow night.

No, it isn't a basketball game. The Florida A&M squad just wants to rebound from last year's disappointing 5-6 record and the first losing season the Rattlers have suffered since Rudy Hubbard took over the reins in 1974.

It won't be easy for FAMU. Their opponents in this year's New York Urban League Classic, to be played in Yankee Stadium, will be Grambling State.

Coached by the legendary Eddie Robinson (career record of 291-94-12), Grambling was 10-2 last year and made it into the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs before being knocked off 14-9 by eventual champion Boise State.

Perhaps a bigger problem for FAMU than the Grambling team is injuries. Starting tailback Archie Jones, and starting fullback, Michael Solomon, are both hurt and will not start. They may miss the game entirely. Jones has a deep thigh bruise, an injury which also hampered him last year. Solomon is out with an ankle sprain.

Fortunately for the Rattlers, there is a fine stable of runners remaining. Chosen to replace the two injured backs are Frank Middleton (4.5 yards per carry in 1980) at tailback and Dwayne Webb (4.7 per carry in 1980) at fullback.

Greg 'Magic' Fashaw, last year's leading rusher, and Emory Collier will both be available off the bench.

The man responsible for making the Rattler offense click will be Nathaniel 'Billy' Koonce at quarterback. Koonce had 63 completions in 143 attempts last year for 1,009 yards and five touchdowns. No one made a serious challenge for his position in fall practice this year. He'll be throwing to a

group of receivers called by Hubbard some of "the finest we've had." Wide receiver Clarence Chester is one of the standouts in that group.

Another key player to watch when the Rattlers are on offense is Nathaniel Newton. Newton was an All-MEAC (Midwestern Athletic Conference) defensive tackle last year but is being moved to offensive tackle for this season. It will be interesting to note how he makes the adjustment.

When the Rattlers are on defense, the Grambling Tigers will encounter frequent meetings with defensive ends Tony Hayes and Alonzo Johnson. The pair combined for a total of 162 tackles and 19 quarterback sacks last year and hope to continue to spread terror in opposing backfields again this year.

Defensive captain Lewis Wilkerson will patrol the secondary from his free safety spot and provide on-field leadership. He is being touted by many people as a good professional prospect in this, his senior year.

FAMU's 'Gangreen' defense will concentrate primarily on stopping Grambling's Trumaine Johnson. A junior All-America last season, Johnson can do all. He runs, catches, and returns kicks with the best of them.

The Tiger defense will be imposing if nothing else. Watch for freshman James Polk, a 6-foot-11, 320-pound defensive tackle. Polk is so large, Grambling had to special order equipment for him to wear as the school had none large enough. The massive lineman also has speed for his size, running the forty-yard dash in just over five seconds.

The game will be an interesting matchup between two strong teams with hopes of excellent years. Both of these teams could find themselves in the playoffs at the end of the year if they live up to expectations.

## FSU from page 17

Burnett and Darish Davis and tailbacks Ricky Williams and Billy Allen.

Starting fullback Mike Whiting will probably miss tomorrow's game due to an ankle injury. Whiting sprained his ankle in practice over a week ago. Look for Burnett to start in the fullback slot.

Gilbert, Williams, center Bob Merson and tight end Sam Childers, all have been injured during practice but will see playing time against Louisville.

Williams should open at tailback but also expect to see freshman sensations Billy Allen and Cedric Jones packing the mail frequently.

If Stockstill decides to throw, look for flanker Dennis McKinnon and split end Phil Williams to be on the receiving end of a lot of the tosses.

Though the Seminole defense has lost such stalwarts as Reggie Herring and All-Everything Ron Simmons to graduation, there are still a lot of talented players left.

Gilbert, a veteran who saw frequent playing time despite playing behind Simmons the past few years, will anchor the defensive line from his noseguard spot while defensive ends Jarvis Coursey and Allen Dale Campbell try to shut down the outside.

The defensive backfield is a bit of a question mark; only one returning player, James Hart, has a great deal of experience.

Defensive backs Bobby Butler, Monk Bonasorte, and Keith Jones were lost to graduation and Gary Henry was removed from the team as a disciplinary action.

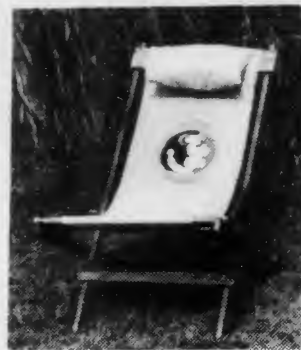
Louisville's defensive backfield is anything but a question mark. Led by All-America candidate Leon Williams, a 5-foot-11, 184-pound left cornerback, the Cardinal backfield is an experienced unit consisting of Williams, a senior and three juniors.

The Cardinal attack will be guided by the senior hand of Pat Patterson. Patterson passed for 933 yards last year on 167 attempts. Despite having a fairly good arm, he is considered a better runner than passer.

One advantage for the Seminoles is All-American punter Rohn Stark. Stark averaged 45.1 yards per kick last season, a phenomenal performance which, if repeated this year, could make the Seminole season a happy one. His booming punts should help keep Louisville pinned deep in their own territory, thus making it easier for FSU's young defense.

Tomorrow night's game is an important one, as it could set the tone for the rest of the season. If the inexperienced Seminole talent can mesh into a cohesive unit and avoid making unforced mistakes, then Seminole fans will breathe a lot easier as they look ahead into the year. However, if the players stepping in to fill the holes left by graduation and academics show their inexperience, players and fans alike may be in for a more than few rough weekends.

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More people attend one football game at Campbell Stadium than athletes in all other sports can expect to see during the entire season. Seminole football raised \$2 million last year through tickets sales alone.

If the university academic department only see any of that largess — last year the athletic department shared only \$50,000 with the FSU student government — the university receives an important image boost. According to FSU football coach Bob Bowden. That means more students — more tuition and grant money — for FSU.

"What football does is bring attention to the university," said Bowden. "FSU is a good example: two years ago we closed enrollment for the first time ever. That was probably because FSU was on television. A lot of the kids that applied were attracted then by the football program."

To build a good program, you need athletes, said Bowden. That's where the scholarship system comes in.

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"You're going to lose some kids, I would say that if you sign 30 football players a year you're very fortunate if 15 play for regularly—if 15 become stars," he said.

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Billy Allen, a tailback, knows both. He trained throughout last winter and spring without a scholarship, but won financial aid after an impressive showing in the Capital City Gold game, FSU's annual spring football game.

"It's a lot of tension and pressure on you," Allen said. "Before I was paying attention and everything. The only thing

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"It's a lot of tension and pressure off... you," Allen said. "Before I was paying my... tuition and everything. The only thing that

kept me going was my (Veteran's... Administration) benefits. The scholarship... helps take a lot of financial pressure off me.

"I've worked harder since I've been on... scholarship," he continued, "because they... can always take you off if you drop from... your potential. So I'm going to work just as... hard to keep my scholarship as I did to get... it."

The NCAA allows individual colleges to... determine the amount awarded to athletes... receiving scholarships, Labat said, because... tuition and living costs vary from campus to... campus. At FSU, he said, the average... scholarship payment was \$3,990 last year. Information on this year's payments was not... yet available.

That money pays for books, tuition, and... living expenses. According to Assistant... Athletic Director Bob Goin, who oversees... disbursement of scholarship funds, the... money comes from the university, state... support, and the Seminole Boosters. FSU... Student Government is required to give the... athletic department about \$500,000 per year, from its annual operating budget of under... \$2.2 million.

The Boosters raised nearly \$2 million last... year, and apart from the organizations' own... operating costs (about 17% per year), it all... goes to the athletic department, according to... Booster Assistant Director Charlie Barnes.

The Boosters also own Coble Terrace, the... Hayden Road apartment complex which... served exclusively as a football dormitory... until the NCAA passed a rule prohibiting... separate living quarters for athletes.

Despite Bowden's avowed emphasis on... academics, observers of the FSU scholarship... system say athletes occasionally complete... their athletic eligibility and leave school... without a degree. However, those observers... say, athletes themselves occasionally exploit... the system.

Assistant professor of Criminology Marc... Gertz, who doubles as a volunteer tutor for... the football team, calls it "interactive... exploitation," but insists the emphasis in... FSU's football program remains on... academics.

"I feel that we do exploit (athletes) and we... do make money off them and they should be... paid," Gertz said. "And we're up-front... about it. Playing collegiate football is a huge... job, and the athletes know it."

Said Junior wide-receiver Dennis... McKinnon: "Many people think that all... football players have it made. But we work... hard for what we get. We're up here weeks... before school starts practicing in the sun. After practice, I'm too tired to go through

drop/add. We don't get nothing free besides... more attention."

Gertz said he'd like to see college athletes... paid outright, since they work nearly full-... time at the game and because college ball is in... many respects a training ground for... professional clubs.

That's how some college athletes exploit... their schools Gertz said: many come to... college merely to catch the attention of a pro... scout. When their athletic eligibility is up... these players tend to drop out altogether or... just stop going to classes.

"But Bowden's one of the best coaches I... know as far as academics are concerned,"... Gertz said. "I really think he does care about... athletes getting a degree. Most coaches want... good students. You can't be a dummy and... play football—it's too sophisticated a game... now."

Bowden, too, stressed the importance of... academics in FSU's football program, but... admitted some players are more concerned... with football than scholarship.

"The big thing is that you don't let the tail... wag the dog," Bowden said. "Academics... come first. It must be the first priority."

Most scholarships are automatically... renewed from year to year, until the player... exhausts his athletic eligibility, Bowden said. Occasionally, however, athletes are dropped... from the team and subsequently lose their... scholarships through failure to maintain a... satisfactory grade point average or breaking... disciplinary rules.

The FSU football program retains... academic advisors and counselors to guide... football players through the university's... bureaucratic and scheduling maze. Tutors... both paid and volunteer, help players keep... up with their classes.

"We harp on that—academics have got to

come first," Bowden said. "But some kids... would rather play football than eat. Hardis... Johnson is an example. Hardis has got to go... home and get his priorities straight."

Johnson is one of two players—the other... was Herbert Harp—Seminole football lost to... bad grades this year. In Johnson's case... Bowden said, FSU may be waiting with a... scholarship offer next year if Johnson... improves his grades in a community college.

Only one player was dismissed from the... team for disciplinary reasons this year. That... player was Gary Henry, who was arrested... after police discovered stolen property under... the seat of his car. Four other players—three... arrested for receiving merchandise stolen... from the Maas Brothers department store... and another player who responded to an... alleged racial epithet with his fists — were not... dismissed from the team, although found... guilty in court.

Henry, who claims innocence, has not yet... had his day in court. Bowden said he had... warned his team to avoid even the possibility... of trouble with the law after the Maas... Brothers thefts. Henry failed to do so, and... was dropped from the team.

"We recommended (his) scholarship be... taken away," Bowden said. "The athletic... council must still approve it. Things like... (Henry's arrest) bring shame to a university. If the boy tells me he didn't do it I have to... believe him. But as intelligent as Gary is, he... should have had better sense than to get... himself in the position he did."

"I feel football players have a... responsibility to stay away from trouble,"... Bowden continued. "I did what I had to do... (in dismissing Henry). I'm not proud of it... but I feel like I have a responsibility to the... other 95 people on the team, to the alumni... association and to the university."



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# FSU, Miami, and Grambling?

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

At last! Pigskinmania is finally here.

Pigskinmania, that dreaded disease that seeps through household living rooms and dens across the nation, leaves all males helplessly hypnotized in front of a rectangular box of air waves every weekend from high noon to sunset. This ailment has not met an intimidating antidote from modern science since its late 1880 existence. Fortunately for ignored housewives and worn out TV tubes, pigskinmania's life span lasts only five months and dies abruptly after Super Bowl Sunday in January.

This weekend both the NCAA and the NFL will open up one of their most competitive seasons on records. Though some teams have been given the nod as prohibitive favorites in obtaining the national crown and the coveted Super Bowl Lombardi Cup, there still will be bickering and debates on who will indeed be the nation's best collegiate and professional teams. These debates often result in one losing a couple of steak choppers and gaining a crimson red snuzzle by not having adequate funds to pay their local oddsmaker Sam "The Hammer" Duncan. But if one keeps his eyes peeled on my weekly gridiron prognostications you won't have to fork up your back rent betting on Ausin Peay vs. Cupcake University.

This week's picks:

•University of Florida (8-4) vs. University of Miami (9-3) at Miami: This one easily ranks as the hottest game of opening day. Three years ago, the Hurricanes squeaked out of Gainesville with a skimpy 22-21 victory. Even though the Gators didn't win a game the next year, they barely lost a 30-24 hair pulling season finale against the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. But their most hurting and unforgettable confrontation with the Hurricanes was a 31-7 runaway.

Beating the Gators handily 28-7 with merely seconds remaining, Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger ordered kicker Dan Miller to kick a field goal instead of having quarterback Jim Kelly fall on the ball and kill the clock. Such actions left Gator followers madder than an FSU student at schedule pickup. Schnellenberger stated that he did the dastardly deed only because of the Gator fans' harsh treatment and remarks to his team during the game. It was later rumored that Gator mentor Charlie Pell gave Schnellenberger a Gary Tempelton middle finger job across the

## FLAMBEAU PICKS

field just before the order. Some said that Schnellenberger did it for an ego trip as the three pointer gave UM a new alltime scoring record in the season finale.

Whatever the reason the Gators want revenge more than they want victory. That will be their downfall. Miami by 7.

•Florida A&M (5-6) vs. Grambling (10-1) at New York:

Grambling is picked as a clear favorite to snatch the Division I AA national crown. The Rattlers are picked as a very probable challenger.

If FAMU faced the Tough Tigers a little later in their schedule, I might have bet my Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns press pass on them. But meeting Grambling so early, I'll bet a buck against spilled milk that Grambling takes it by 10.

•Florida State (10-2) vs. Louisville (5-6): Last year the Seminoles whipped everything including the "tweet", out of the Cardinals in a 52-0 laughter. And the year before, FSU jumped on them 27-0 in Louisville's home stadium. Nonetheless, this time around the thrashing could be worn on a different derriere.

The Cardinals will throw the ball a lot tomorrow night. Quarterback Pat Patterson will be quizzing the Seminoles untested secondary throughout the game. And receivers Mark Clayton and Robert Mitchell will be more than adequate trick questions.

The Cardinals will not be embarrassed due to their better than bull offense and a secondary that nabbed 13 interceptions last year. But their chances of pulling out a win are slimmer than a snowball's survival span in hell. FSU by the time Bowden gets out his new scalping knife.

Upset of the Week:

Alabama (10-2) vs. LSU (7-4) at Baton Rouge: I'm just not impressed a smidgy towards Bear Bryant's squad this year. The Tigers will show why. LSU by 3.

Track meet of the week:

Georgia (12-0) vs. Tennessee (5-6) at Athens: Many argued that Georgia got the national crown last year by sneaking through the back door. I say they Walk(er)ed through that same door. After this contest the Volunteers will agree also. Georgia by the time Herschel gets bored.

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## PARTLY CLOUDY

Forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms with highs around 90 and lows in the upper 60s.

## Was there more action in the stands than on the fields?

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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There may have been more action in the stands than on the field at Saturday night's Florida State football game.

While the Seminoles were plodding their way to victory over the Louisville Cardinals, Seminole fans were boozing it up, throwing soft drinks at one another, and hitting each other in the head with heavy objects.

"It was pretty bad," said Bobby Wingate, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. "There were a lot of fights. One Lambda Chi got put in the hospital. Someone hit him in the head with a bottle."

Chris Craft, the injured Lambda Chi, received 12 stitches at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, according to Lambda Chi vice president Clay Tison. Tison did not know who hit Craft.

Craft's injuries, as well as numerous complaints, originated in a massive Coke fight between several fraternities seated in large blocks in the student section. Only a few people apparently participated in the fight, but when full Coke cups began to fly, the innocent bystanders got just as wet.

"My brother got hit in the head with a piece of ice. My parents and brother and sister-in-law were in town to see a football game, not get in a Coke fight," said FSU student Paul Vazquez. Vazquez' brother got a lump and a bruise from the ice, but was not seriously injured.

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## Abortion rights: Organizing the pro-choice troops

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"In those days, women who needed abortions were blindfolded so they could not identify the doctor. Even the women in the collective did not know who the other members were. Abortions were illegal and we had to be careful. And we need to get ready because those days may be just around the corner."

So said Dolores Nolan, formerly of the Jane Collective, at the Southeastern Abortion Rights Conference held over the weekend on the Florida State campus. The Jane Collective was an underground abortion referral network that operated between 1971 and 1973 when abortions were illegal in this country.

The conference, sponsored by the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, focused on "Strategies for the 80s": how to oppose current anti-abortion legislation, and how to provide alternatives should abortion again be declared illegal. It featured three days of workshops and

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programs conducted by representatives from the Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, the Women's Liberation Zap Action Brigade, the Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis Center, the Black Independent Political Party, the American Civil Liberties Union, Women Organized for Radical Change, the Committee For Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse, and representatives from Feminist Women's Health Centers from Los Angeles, Atlanta, Tallahassee and West Berlin.

Mary Charlotte McCall, of the Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, recommended that feminist organizations

and pro-choice religious groups work together to protect women's right to choose an abortion.

While the Catholic Church, which has historical reasons for opposing abortion practices, is a strong voice, it is not the only religious voice, McCall said. Many churches are not anti-abortion and many are in fact strongly pro-choice, as well as having progressive views on welfare, child care and other human rights issues, she added.

Nolan, also recommended that pro-choice advocates utilize the many women-controlled health centers presently established across the country to educate women in abortion

techniques and to distribute information. She pointed out the Jane Collective of 1971-73 did not adequately meet the needs of black women and encouraged conferees to be sensitive to that need should Jane Collectives again need to be established.

Marion Banzhaf, formerly of the Abortion Rights Movement of Women's Liberation (ARMWL), said in her workshop that the ARMWL was too single-issue—that it did not encompass the needs of black women who are sometimes fearful of population control campaigns. She recommended a new group that would have a wider perspective on reproductive freedom, particularly regarding sterilization abuse.

Mobilizing at the grassroots level was discussed by Aimee Frank, of the Reproductive Rights National Network and the Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse (CARASA). She said the most important elements of grassroots organizing are to listen to the

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## Downunder closed, reopens in 3 weeks

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Did you try to get into the Downunder on the Florida State campus this weekend? Surprise, Surprise! Closed, wasn't it? And it will remain closed for at least another three weeks.

No, this is not an attempt to keep you from enjoying on-campus entertainment. This is just one more case of FSU's bureaucratic goofs.

Actually the Downunder was to be closed for renovations this month. However, said renovations have been put on hold, and because no entertainment has been lined up, the student-supported coffeehouse will sit empty—unused and unrenovated.

"We were told that the renovations would be finished one month after classes started," said Anita Squillante of the FSU Union Program Office.

Although the design has been completed since last spring plans simply got bogged down for lack of necessary approval. After receiving Student Senate approval last spring, the design still needed approval from FSU's campus Design Shop, and from FSU President Bernie Sliger. Final approval from Sliger materialized only two weeks ago.

Bob Henderson, associate director of Student Affairs, was placed in charge of the Downunder renovations project. He first talked with the assigned architect on Thursday of last week. The next several weeks will involve a long, slow planning process, and the actual construction work will not begin until December, he said.

The original design for the renovations was completed last year as a special project by grad students in FSU's own Interior Design Department. Under the plan an entire wall will be removed to double the currently available space. Other renovations will include new seating, flooring, wall



Photo by Bob O'Lary

covering, a darts area, an additional bar, and perhaps new tables as well.

Henderson, as head of this project, is aiming for a more "relaxing and appealing atmosphere."

In the meantime, there are still three more weeks of waiting before the Downunder once again welcomes the student body back with its familiar presence. Programming for fall semester will include various plays, skits, movies, and of course some of Tallahassee's finest live music.

Other on-campus entertainment available now can be found in the Union Complex Games Room just behind the stage in the Union. There you can enjoy bowling, billiards, pinball, and electronic games.

## Paroled murderer charged in slaying

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just six months after his release from prison for the 1977 murder of his uncle, a Tallahassee man was arrested Saturday for fatally stabbing his 17-year-old girlfriend.

Gregory Greene, 24, of 2373 Longblough Road, and his 15-year-old brother were visiting the victim, Gloria Jean Young, at her home near Centerville Road, when Greene produced a ten-inch knife and began stabbing the young woman repeatedly, according to Leon County Sheriff spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Greene's brother tried to stop the assault, and received a stab wound in his arm. Greene and his brother fled the scene when Young's father, who had been in the backyard of his home when the attack occurred, rushed to his daughter's aid, Simpson said.

Young's father summoned Leon County Sheriff's deputies, who assisted the attempts of medical technicians from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to treat his daughter. She was then transported to the hospital,

where at 4 p.m. she died of multiple stabwounds to her chest, legs, arms and back.

Greene, who was on parole at the time, was arrested at his home and charged with murder.

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Two black males wearing stocking masks walked into the Whataburger restaurant at 1815 Lake Bradford Road late Sunday, pointed a blue steel revolver at employees and demanded an undetermined amount of cash, according to a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson.

No identification of the two men was possible because of their masks, the spokesperson said. They are still at large.

In an unrelated incident, an insurance salesperson was assaulted on Jersey Street and robbed of his insurance receipts, the spokesperson said.

The victim had yet to count the money when he was approached by the mugger, the spokesperson said. Although the victim was pushed to the ground by his assailant, he was not injured. The assailant is still at large.

## Andrew Young's daughter to speak tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Andrea Young, daughter of former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, will address "The Myth of the New South" tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

Young, a lawyer and member of Team Defense, a non-profit organization that handles capital punishment litigation, is speaking as part of the Center for Participant Education's speech series, *Southern Struggle: Continuing a History of Resistance*.

Young's cases usually involve the legacy of lynching, because it is this system and not the legal one that sentences blacks and the poor to death row; it is made up of social, political, and economic factors. In the past she has defended convicted murderers Jackie Potts and Jacob Dougan.

Team defense, headed by Millard Farmer, is based in Atlanta and takes on cases in the rural South. They handle only cases they feel would result in a death sentence without their intervention. Never limiting practice to the courtroom,

they work in the community with the families of the defendant and the victim's family.

Young is said to be especially gifted in developing relationships with clients, relationships that benefit her in their defense.

Continuing the series will be Ann Braden, founder of the Southern Organizing Committee whose topic will be *Racism, Poor Whites and The Ku Klux Klan*. Highlighting October will be a founder of the Highlander Folk Center in Tennessee to discuss *Education for Social Change*. Guy and Candie Carawan, also of the Highlander Folk Center, will speak on the subject *Free Concert*. Coming in November is ordained minister Jean Juste. Currently Juste is director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami and will deal with *U.S. Duplicitous Immigration Policies*.

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# PLANET WORLD



# WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW** — Soviet censors barred former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, "White House Years," from public display at the Moscow International Book Fair, publishing officials said yesterday.

They said Kissinger's book, in which he wrote about détente with Moscow during the Nixon administration, was removed because it was judged unworthy of the exposition's motto of "books at the service of peace and progress."

**HEIDELBERG, West Germany** — Albert Speer, who directed war production for Nazi director Adolf Hitler, was cremated yesterday after a quiet family funeral.

Speer, 76, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in London Sept. 1. He was in England to record a television interview.

Only 15 people attended the funeral in Speer's home town of Heidelberg, 50 miles south of Frankfurt, including his widow, Margarethe, and six children. Police said there were no disturbances.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — Soviet-supported Afghan troops with armored vehicles crossed into Pakistan yesterday to search a village that was strafed and bombed during the weekend by two MiG 17 jetfighters, Radio Pakistan said.

It was the first time forces of the Soviet-installed Afghan regime were reported to have crossed into Pakistani territory.

## NATION

**SAN DIEGO** — Two planes collided yesterday on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk operating in the Indian Ocean, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Navy announced.

A Navy spokesperson said the incident occurred about 5 a.m. local time, 6 p.m. EDT Sunday when an A7E Corsair in a landing approach collided with a F-14 Tomcat taxiing on the carrier's deck.

**WASHINGTON** — The Air Force today opens courtmartial proceedings against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, former deputy commander of a key missile base who is accused of passing top-secret nuclear information to the Soviets.

Cooke, the 26-year-old former deputy commander of a Tital II missile complex at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., is charged with making 11 unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington and passing secrets on three occasions.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Hurricane Floyd gradually turned its 95-mile an-hour winds toward Bermuda today and U.S. forecasters warned residents of the British island to "take appropriate action to protect life and property."

At noon EDT, a reconnaissance plane from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration located the center of Floyd about 300 miles southwest of Bermuda.

**KEY WEST** — Attorney Randy Ludacer has petitioned Congress to grant him "letters of Marque and Reprisal" so that he can mount a private war-for-profit against seaborne drug smugglers off the south Florida coast.

If his request is granted, the bearded 51-year-old entrepreneur would become the first privateer licensed by the U.S. government since the War of 1812 when Congress hired pirates like Jean Lafitte to plunder British merchant ships.

Ludacer's armed mercenaries would be gunning for a split of the value of the cargoes they seize.

Although vague on details, he said financial backing of his expeditions would come from wealthy contributors and perhaps the federal government.

## Imam: Iran is stable

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ANKARA, TURKEY** — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday Iran's Islamic regime would remain strong despite the assassinations of its leaders just as the United States withstood the killings of four of its presidents.

The revolutionary leader also charged the United States and other powers were seeking to topple his regime, but declared, "Iran is one of the most stable countries."

Khomeini's remarks, broadcast by Tehran radio, were made in a message to Moslems of the world and a speech to Prime Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi Kani and cabinet members who called at the Ayatollah's north Tehran home.

The broadcasts, monitored in Ankara, came a day before the third anniversary of a massacre of opponents during the late Shah's regime. The day is known as "Black Friday" in Iran and the site of the massacre — the Islamic regime says 5,000 people were killed — has since been renamed Martyrs Square.

Khomeini rejected speculation by "corrupt radio stations" that his foes could topple his regime by killing off his aides in a wave of assassinations.

"Eight assassination attempts have been made on presidents of The U.S.A., the biggest capitalist state, and four have been killed," Khomeini said.

"If stability could be destroyed upon a president's assassination then the U.S.A. should have lost its stability too."

"Reagan was attacked at the very outset when he took over," Khomeini said, referring to the assassination attempt against the president. "Well, the United States didn't plunge into chaos and should not have."

"Compare our country with other countries," Khomeini said. "Which country is more stable than ours? Where does another prime minister take over right after one is assassinated?"

Mahdavi Kani became prime minister when his predecessor Javad Bahonar and President Mohammed Ali Rajai died in a bomb explosion Aug. 30.

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## Politics as usual

At first glance it seems complicated, what with all the figures and fees and funds. But really it's a simple matter of politics, Florida style. And what it says about higher education in this state is not very pleasing.

Last spring was to be a profitable one for Florida State University. The State Legislature, during its annual session, was prepared to funnel about \$8 million into the university. That money, from the Capital Improvement Fund, is taken from student tuition money each quarter. Every three or four years the Legislature refunds the money so the state universities can make physical improvements.

Before the session began, FSU officials had the happy task of making out a list of priorities. Among those priorities, which were approved by President Bernie Sliger, Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach and Student Body President Tim Meenan, were requests for renovations in numerous dormitories, money to help get started on a new student union plus an added boost to the Intramural Program at FSU.

There are good reasons for funneling the money into those areas. Dormitories at FSU haven't met fire code requirements in years, and, as they grow older, will deteriorate further and thus cost more to fix. The student union at FSU was built in 1964 to accommodate a student population of 7,000; FSU now serves 23,000. And Intramurals? Well, the intramural program does serve the entire student population, and may have the highest rate of participation of any university program.

After gaining the approval of State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell, the list went to both the House and the Senate Appropriations committees. That was on April 18. On May 18 the list came back to Newell's office, but with some alterations. The Legislature has added their own priorities to the wish list — the \$6.8 million for athletics. FSU had an opportunity to comment on the new list, but the final House Appropriations Committee vote was a foregone conclusion. The \$6.8 million went to Athletics, leaving precious little funding for dorms, unions, or any other student concerns.

Why? Why would the Appropriations Committee member go against the wishes of university officials and spend the lion's share of the money on athletic facilities?

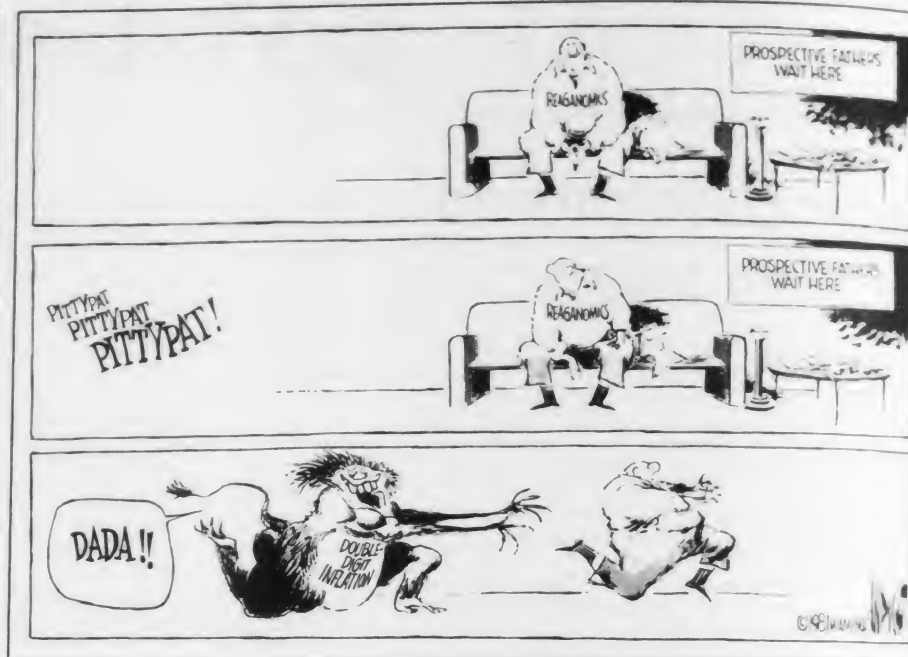
That's where the politics comes in. Now Herb Morgan, the Tallahassee Representative who chairs the Appropriations Committee, probably likes to think of himself as a friend of the university. He probably likes to tell his constituents how he's a friend of the university and that he wants to see it prosper.

Unfortunately, the easiest way for Morgan and other legislators to really drive that point home is to support the university's most visible program: its Athletic Program.

For FSU to play football in a fine stadium and host prestigious track events and to have a fine new swimming pool is indisputable proof of Morgan's commitment to FSU, right? At least it is to most of his constituents, who probably think the university was created just to give students something to do between football games.

But of course it's *not* the best way for the Representative to befriend the university. FSU clearly has more pressing needs in areas other than its increasingly wealthy athletic program. Thanks to Morgan and his colleagues up in the capitol, though, those needs will remain unattended.

Sure, we were a little surprised at the sudden turn of events last spring. But we shouldn't have been. It's simply another case of the politics of higher education in this state. And as usual, education turns out to be the big loser.



## Little joy on labor's day

BY TIM CODER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While most Americans celebrated Labor Day yesterday with picnics and other outings to mark the passing of summer, thousands of union members across the nation joined in a show of unity to decry anti-labor policies of President Reagan.

Air traffic controllers fired by Reagan were among the more than 100,000 angry workers who marched up New York City's Fifth Avenue in a salute to the American labor movement and a warning to the White House's policies toward unions.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, named the Labor Day grand marshal in honor of the giant union's 100th anniversary, was at the head of the defiant column which embarked on its march under gloomy skies.

The New York parade was the city's first on Labor Day in 13 years. A parade in Detroit was that economically depressed city's first on Labor Day in 15 years.

Unions representing just about every worker in Idaho carried placards in support of the state's air traffic controllers, among the 12,000 fired because of their strike for better wages and a shorter work week.

"It's our Labor Day parade. A show of unity and togetherness with PATCO," said James Kerns, president of Idaho's AFL-CIO.

There were no celebrations in Arkansas — only bad news in the town of Bauxite. The Aluminum Company of America, the town's major employer, laid off 15 more production workers and put 45 chemical refining employees on a short work week beginning Monday. The company cited setbacks in the construction and auto industries that have reduced the demand for aluminum.

In Little Rock, a state Labor leader said Reagan administration policies were anti-labor and anti-people and that they had kept the working man from being in better shape economically this Labor Day.

"We're not in as good shape this Labor Day as last, economically," J. Bill Becker, president of the state AFL-CIO, said Sunday.

Joining the ex-controllers in New York were carpenters, electricians, laborers, plumbers, steamfitters and others who marched amid a sea of buttons, banners, flags and multi-colored balloons.

But Kirkland scoffed at Reagan's holiday pledge to generate "jobs, jobs and more jobs."

"His actions speak a lot louder than his words," Kirkland said, adding that the federal budget had already directly eliminated 1.25 million jobs.

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Harry Van Arsdale, president of the city's Central Labor Council, played down that Reagan was not invited to attend the parade even though the president was to be in New York.

Standing near Van Arsdale was Robert Poli, the president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, who cheered several thousand of his union members who made the trip to New York to participate.

"It's a message to everyone in this country, including the administration, of our resolve and solidarity," Poli said.

In Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken was among 30,000 hikers who participated in the 24th annual five-mile Mackinac Bridge walk from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

## Could happen here

WILLOW GROVE, PA—A retired carpenter who could not sleep grabbed two guns, marched across the street and opened fire on a neighbor's poolside party yesterday killing the host and a guest and then fatally shooting himself.

The gunman was identified as Joseph Shingle, 63, a retired carpenter and the father of eight children.

Lt. Joseph McCabe, deputy police chief of Upper Moreland Township, said Shingle told his wife he could not sleep and was going to the garage to work.

In the garage, McCabe said, Shingle armed himself with a .30-caliber carbine, three clips of ammunition, and a .32-caliber automatic pistol. He marched 250 feet across to the home of Edward McCaskey, 34, where about 15 men and women were enjoying the last moments of a swimming party.

Shingle first encountered the host and a guest, Randolph Wright, 34, of West Chester, standing at the bar set up in McCaskey's driveway.

McCabe said he opened fire with his carbine, killing both men, then walked down three steps to the pool and began firing at other guests.

Hope this kind of thing doesn't spread. There could be a lot of dead Seminole fans some Sunday morning.

—The Editors

## Some thou entering co

Editor:

To the Undergraduate Students:  
Now that the hectic times of our drop/add are behind us, my staff and I thank you for your good work during the long and sometimes stressful process, both at our office and at the seemingly endless days of maintaining a feeling of camaraderie made our work more bearable. We appreciate it.

Editor:

A new academic year is upon us, something already faced and understood, however, it is new, different and a challenge.

Getting the most from Florida State University is a function of what you do. The most splendid faculty and staff are here. Yet it will take a measure of your fortitude to succeed in your education possible.

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## Some thoughts on entering college

Editor:

To the Undergraduate Students:

Now that the hectic times of orientation, registration and drop add are behind us, my staff and I would like to express our thanks to you for your good spirit and cooperation during the long and sometimes frustrating registration process, both at our office and at Tully Gym. Throughout the seemingly endless days of waiting in lines, you maintained a feeling of camaraderie and cooperation that made our work more bearable. You were great and we appreciate it.

Stephen S. Winters  
Dean, Basic Studies

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Editor:

A new academic year is upon us. For most, it is a return to something already faced and undergone before. To others however, it is new, different and at times, it will be trying.

Getting the most from Florida State University or any school is a function of what you put into it. You may have the most splendid faculty and ideal facilities in the world. Yet it will take a measure of individual application and fortitude to succeed in your objective in getting the best education possible.

Also, one can and should take advantage of extra

curricular activities to enrich one's experience outside of the classroom to the extent of interest, time and financial means. It would be wise to try to learn about the community, both its virtues and problems, while you are here. These matters are a part of being educated as well.

Above all, if things become difficult, do seek help and find out what resources are available. Try to do so with a kind attitude. This will help the staff and faculty be patient and show concerns for your needs.

Keeping these things in mind, along with respect for others' needs and some common sense, will help a great deal in you having a rewarding academic and personally enjoyable year. I am sure all would desire that.

Ollie Lee Taylor

## Organizing against drunk driving

Editor:

I'm taking calls from people who want to see drunk drivers off the road. I will keep a list and set up a meeting to start a chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers).

This organization helps people with emotional, legal and financial problems related to accidents caused by drunk driving. My phone number is 893-4234.

Betty Patton

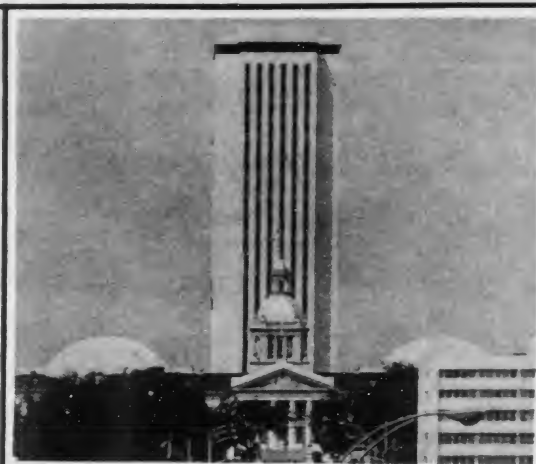


Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Tally his adopted home

Editor:

Since leaving FSU in 1977, I've traveled all over the United States, as well as to Germany, France and England. Coming back for the past two days only convinced me that this campus, and Tallahassee, just can't be beaten. What a great school, what fine people, what a marvelous place to be.

I'm still traveling, but I know where my adopted home is!

Paul Sondel  
Washington, D.C.

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# Out of the past

## Florida Museum of History offers mastadons and shards

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

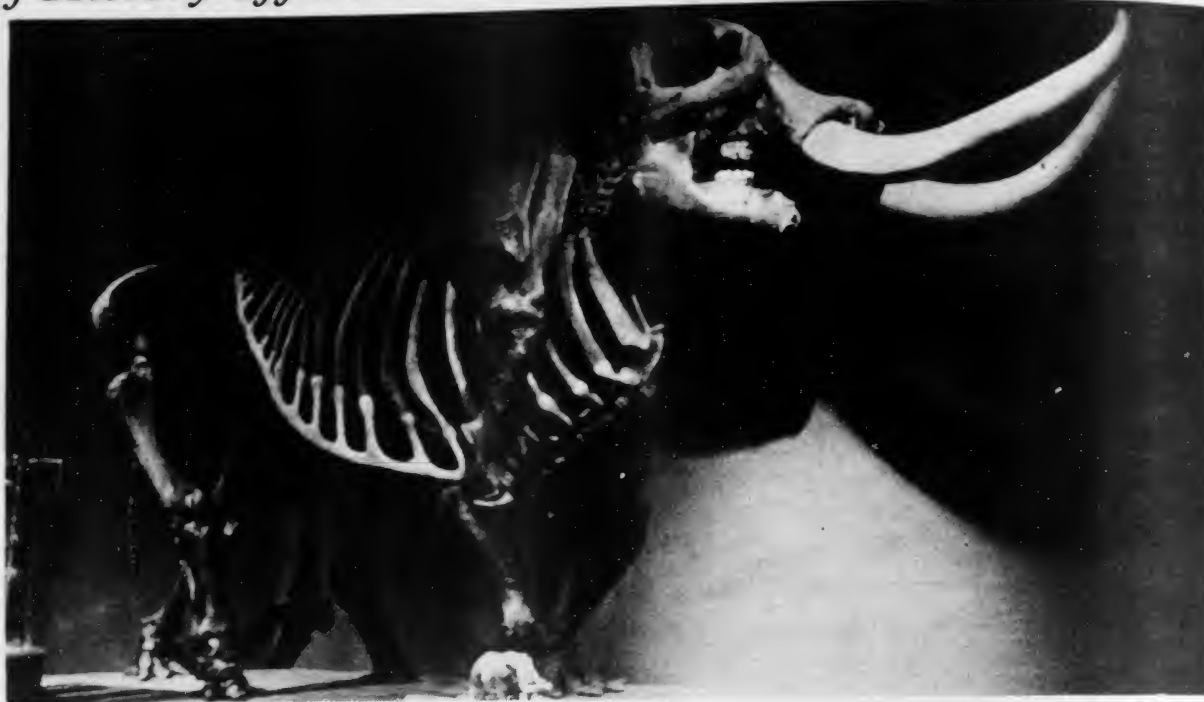
After entering through a dark, cool, cavernous corridor into a world of sunken treasure, ghoulishly smiling skeletons, and ghosts of battles past, the Florida Museum of History at first seems more a spook house than a showcase for historical and cultural artifacts. However, if you can make it past the exhibits of large plastic rodents, the state-financed museum, located at 500 S. Bronough Street, offers more treats than tricks.

Like the mastadon, a towering, elephant-like creature. If you think your neighbor's dog traipsing through your garden is a nuisance, imagine a twenty-foot mastadon making pudding out of your banana trees. Or chasing a razor-fanged sabre-toothed tiger, giant sloth or a variety of other mega-fauna common to Florida before the Dark Ages, out of your rhododendrons.

The museum offers a time-lapsed tour through the history of Florida. The presence of man is evidenced by pottery shards and increasingly sophisticated arrowheads. A laughing skull with teeth that would discourage the most earnest Crest salesman is all that remains of the earliest Floridian found in Warm Mineral Springs. His jocularly seems to stem from the next exhibit, a charred log canoe with a hole in the scraped out belly.

Turn the corner and the wind suddenly picks up, artificial lightening and thunder crashing about as hurricanes, Florida's most colorful natural phenomenon, are recreated. Surprised by hurricanes on their way from Spanish mints in Lima, Potosim and Bogota, Spanish trading ships sometimes sank, strewing the ocean floor with their silver and gold treasures—doubloons, gold earrings, crucifixes, pewter bottles, and delicate Chinese porcelain from the Far East.

"These ships are time capsules from the past, preserving a moment of everyday life from a unique time in history. This is the real treasure," reads the inscription on the



Mastadon skeleton (above) and gold coins highlight the exhibit

exhibit.

Moving along through history, battle-torn flags, nifty confederate uniforms, and other memorabilia illustrate the "war years," beginning with Andrew Jackson's invasion of Spanish Florida in the first Seminole War around the turn of the century.

One room is dedicated to the paintings of James Hutchinson who lived among the Seminole and Miccosukee Indians for twenty years. Hutchinson competently depicts Indian life in his pioneer American style.

The tour winds into the twentieth century with the exhibits of the lumber boom, an early sales advertisement for banana plantations, and the evolution of Florida

currency. A permanent exhibit on the history of the Florida citrus industry is in the works.

The arrival of the 1923 Model 'T' Ford Truck Tin Can Camper displayed complete with a bed, shelf space, and kitchen sink, began Florida's multi-million dollar tourist industry.

Even the museum gift shop is a treat. A refreshing change from the usual Disney World junk stores, the museum gift shop offers such goodies as mastadon T-shirts citrus recipes, and Florida basketry.

The Florida Museum of History is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is on the state.



## Conference from page 1

community rather than to tell its members what the needs are, and to recognize the capabilities and limitations of that community. For instance, middle class housewives are good with petitions and letter-writing campaigns, she said, but not with arm bands and street protests.

Issues internal to the feminist movement were addressed in workshops called "White Feminists and Racism in the Women's Movement," and "Lesbianism and Reproductive Rights." Both issued a challenge to women in the feminist movement to be sensitive to the needs of their co-workers, to overcome racist and classist tendencies, and to recognize that diverse strategies can accomplish common goals.

The conference ended Sunday with several summary and discussion sessions, followed by a series of films on many facets of the reproductive rights movement.

"I wish there had been more people here because the information was so valuable to me," said Lane Peterson of Pensacola. "I got an abundance of information about the legal aspects and the human elements too."

"I was pleased to see such a balanced group," she continued. "There were blacks, whites, hispanics, Third World women, and men too. I was glad to see them taking part. The bottom line is that these days, with Reagan and the Moral Majority, it's everybody's issue and we have to work together."

## Pro-choice strategists plan for political bout

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The legal groundwork for the return of the back alley abortion is underway in Washington, according to Laura Murphy, ACLU lobbyist for Women's Rights and Civil Rights. Murphy spoke to a group of about fifty women at the Southeastern Abortions Rights Conference held in Tallahassee Saturday.

Murphy discussed the implications of the Human Life Statute and the Human Life Amendment, two pieces of legislation introduced by conservative, "Right to Life" groups in the United States Congress this spring.

The Human Life Statute, introduced by Senator Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, is designed to restrict abortion rights in two ways, explained Murphy. First it would redefine the word "person" in the 14th Amendment to include the fetus from the moment of

conception, and secondly it would strip the lower federal courts of the power to review state or federal abortion laws.

"If you limit the kinds of courts that can hear abortion cases then you limit the number of people who can gain their abortion rights," said Murphy.

The federal courts, explained Murphy, are more likely to overturn state laws against abortion than state courts.

"If Congress can go into the Constitution and define one word (person) they'd be able to redefine the first amendment to exclude the watching of television or the rights to bear arms to include only handguns."

The Right to Life factions are taking a "back door" route to overturning abortion, said Murphy. A Human Rights Statute, which needs only the majority vote in Congress and the signature of the President, would give more power

to the state in deciding abortion cases.

A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds vote in Congress and three-fourths of the states to ratify it.

During eight days of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the ACLU was able to rally support for the pro-choice forces. The American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, and National Federation of Scientists all came out against the bill. Even the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said it wasn't a good idea, Murphy said.

The Human Life Amendment said Murphy, would change the whole nature of the Constitution. The implications of such an amendment would make certain birth control devices such as the IUD and certain medical practices such as amniocentesis subject to criminal prosecution, said Murphy.

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Let's all join together with the Super Seminoles to make this football season a safe and exciting one. Be a responsible Florida State Spirit -- support the team and show our visitors what great sports we are, both on and off the football field. Let's show our Seminole Pride!

Sincerely,

*Timothy J. Meenan*  
Timothy J. Meenan  
Student Body President

*Bob E. Leach*  
Bob E. Leach  
Vice President for  
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Lady Seminole Cheerleading tryouts begin Monday, Sept. 14. Pick up registration form at Rm 114, Tully Gym by Thurs., Sept. 10. Final tryouts will be held on Thurs., Sept. 17. "We need a few good men and women".

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**Rotoract**, a career oriented service organization, is now accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications in Rm 323 in the Union.

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**Gay Peer Volunteers**, an FSU registered student organization, is scheduling screening and training sessions for prospective members. Contact Dr. Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003 for information. GPV sponsors gay and lesbian rap groups, awareness groups, class discussions, and a variety of social functions. Look for our ads in the Flambeau.

**Student Government has a position open in the Election Commission. Appointment available in Rm 244 from Sept. 8-11.**

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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## MEETINGS

**Welcome Back** old and new scuba divers. Seminole Divers will be holding its first club meeting of the new term, this Tues., Sept. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union courtyard. Don't be left out. For more info. call Ernie Miller 224-1072.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**, a political science honorary, will have its first meeting Wed. Sept. 7 in Rm 65 Bellamy. All interested students please attend.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**-The Florida State Circle of ODK will be holding a luncheon meeting on Tues., Sept. 8, 1981 at 12 p.m. in the Micco Room of the Union. Please plan to attend.

**The Sun Party** meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the Union State Room.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Andrea Young**, attorney with Team Defense in Atlanta and daughter of former UN ambassador Andrew Young, will present a lecture on the Myth of the New South on Tues., Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 201 Diffenbaugh. This program is part of the Southern Struggles series presented by the Center for Participant Education, and is free to the public.

**FSU International Folk Dance Club** meets on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Student Union. Instruction will be provided and beginners are welcome.

**Big Dismal!** Little Dismal! River! Blue! Gopher! Cherokee! What do all these words mean? They are the names of some of the best sinkholes a student can cool off at in the Tallahassee area, and Outdoor Pursuits is going to make it easy for you to tour and swim all of these on Sunday, Sept. 13! Register now for space is limited! come to Rm 350 Union to sign up. The cost is a mere \$3.00 for about five hours of delightful swimming in nature's own pools. The tour will leave from the Union at noon on Sunday.

**Flea Market** on Sept. 19 in the Union Courtyard. Sign up is in Rm 318 Union.

**The Key to Good Living** in Residence Halls can be found through the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Enjoy free movies, live bands, or join your friends on wheels at a roller skating party sponsored by the Council. Educational programs such as leadership workshops, election workshops, and seminars, are but a few of the services IRHC provides. Get involved with IRHC by calling us at 644-1811. Find that "Key to Good Living". We're the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Films coming up: "Blues Brothers", Sept. 24-27, "Fun With Dick and Jane", Oct. 8-11, "Happy Birthday to Me", Oct. 22-25. \*All the films are shown free of charge in each residence hall.



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## The Presidential Limousine?

Not quite, but it was all Florida State Student Body President Tim Meenan could manage for Saturday night's football game.

Seems the prez forgot his ticket to the game and had to finagle his way into Doak Campbell Stadium. He got in, all right, but we're not sure how much of the Seminole's 17-0 win over Louisville he actually saw.

In order to get in, the student politician had to work out a compromise. Meenan agreed to drive the camera crew up and down the sideline, keeping his eye peeled for photographers while trying to catch glimpses of the action.



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## IN BRIEF

**THE TALLAHASSEE DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB** will begin training courses Sept. 9. Anyone interested in learning about the course can observe an actual class Saturday at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. in the center of Northwood Mall.

**NEW FRESHMEN RECORD:** ALL STUDENTS who ordered a New Freshmen Record Book—Don't worry. It should be out around the end of September. Sorry for the delay.

**S.U.N. PARTY MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE** FSU Union Stateroom. All students interested in participating in the fall Senate elections or just learning about Student Government are invited.

**THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL HAVE AN** organizational meeting in Room 70 of the Bellamy Building at 7 tonight. All students are welcome.

**GENESIS, A FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP** honorary, is accepting applications for membership during

the first two weeks of class. For an application or more information come by Room 323 Union or call 644-3840.

**THE FSU DEBATE TEAM WILL HAVE ITS** organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 402 Diffenbaugh. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**THE SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB WILL HOLD AN** organizational meeting tonight at 6 in the ROTC Building. Everyone is invited.

**PHI ETA SIGMA — A FRESHMAN HONOR** society — will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 in Room 49 Bellamy. Members who have not picked up their certificates (from 1950-1981) are encouraged to do so. They are available in the Honors Office, 105 Dodd Hall.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 9** in 220 Business. All Business students are invited, especially old FBLA members.

**LAE — AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE** Association — will hold its first meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy. All interested are invited.

**THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER, 318 S.** Copeland will present the film "Football Fever" tonight at 7:30.

## \$325,000 for Lennon limo

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ind. — The psychedelic Bentley limousine once owned by slain Beatle John Lennon was auctioned in a Las Vegas auction for \$325,000 yesterday.

The luxury automobile, painted blue, green and yellow on the outside and pink and purple on the inside, survived a weekend disappearance to be purchased by Lonnie Hannagren of Las Vegas at the annual Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival and classic car auction. The car's previous owner, Ron Morgan, 44, Santa Ana, Calif., said he was impressed with the car's new owner.

"It looks like the car will be in good hands," Morgan said. Morgan said four or five people had bid on the Bentley.

Morgan said people have been trying to buy the car from him since he purchased it from a museum for \$50,000 two weeks after Lennon was shot to death last December.

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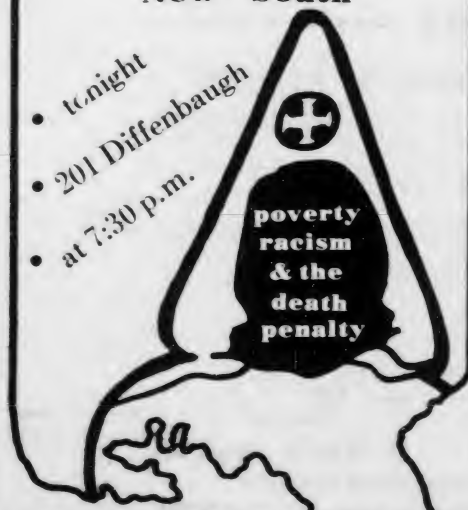
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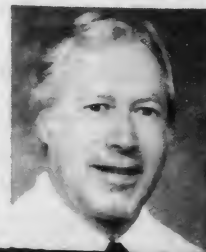
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# 'CNN sapped my brain!'

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's hard to face up to this, but soon I will have to admit to myself that Cable News Network is gaining an increasing hold on my life.

Anytime a TV looms near, at home, at someone else's home, at public bars, my arm quivers involuntarily then flies out toward the knob. At parties, hosts and guests alike chastise me for ignoring gruesome hor d'oeuvres, idle chitchat and clumsy dancing to recline on a gin-stained sofa and stare at Lee Leonard's *People Tonight*.

Leonard, who looks something like the Rev. Robert Schuller (the preacher who peddles the sunny, L.A. gospel of "Possibility Thinking") crossed with an Amway rep, is the perfect host for this personality parade.

Questions are insane, with less substance than even Carson's, and Leonard never appears to have a solid grasp on his subject. But he doesn't need to. He greets and dispatches his guests with the pacing of a greedy pimp, and he laughs a lot; he makes sure the guests do too. Nervy stuff, when those guests include both Jenilee ("Hee hee") Harrison of *Three's Company*, Bo Balinsky's ex, Mami Van Doren or Carmine Coppola (father of F.F. Coppola and composer of the score for Abel Gance's re-mounted *Napoleon*).

Then there's this vaguely British woman with a vaguely British accent who narrates the fashion spots. The other night CNN zoomed in for 30 minutes over Tokyo, where Zen-like designers spoke in broken English about their latest works and the necessity of ascetic discipline.

The outfits were decidedly, um, *there*. Legions of models strolled across a cool Milan showroom floor clothed in new wave Kabuki threads: Severe angles, severe cheekbones, severely *bright* colors exploding off the fabric like a Kandinsky canvas crammed into a Veg-A-Matic.

A commercial break brings on the real thing, Ace Cannon *mano a mano* with the Bruce Lee clone from the Son of Ginsu knife ads. Ace is losing badly, his shiny sex cut to ribbons by the Ginsu slasher, until his shocked party guests pummel the Jap with tupperware.

The camera zooms out and fads, and, suddenly, we're back with *People Tonight* and Peter Tosh in a remote segment. Pete talks some about his career (I man must sing for I self, I am watching out for me," he warns a petite blonde CNN'er in Jamaican patois). Golly, you never know who you'll see.

But the trick is to watch very late at night. After 2 a.m., when choices are down to bad Glenn Ford movies, awful Ronald Reagan movies (probably the worst side-effect of this nation's conservative swing: now the unemployed are doomed to an eternity of Bonzo flicks while they languish around the house circling the classifieds) and PKA Full Contact Karate.

Breezy news and Hollywood hype are breathless entertainment in contrast.

The only thing better might be soccer from the UK, direct from ESPN—where rowdy fans rock European stadiums with obscene chants and wear scarves that put Campbell Stadium punters to shame.

Yeah, so the cable has reduced my social life to bumming beers at Finale's (once-close friends have begun to shun me—"for my own good" they say) and brave exile to TV dens at posher soirees. Who needs conversation? It taxes the mind. Far better to lay back, bottle in hand, and like bloated genius Ignatius J. Reilly, jeer at the confederacy of dunces bounding about on the tube.

Actually, some of this tripe *can* be intelligent. Here's a run-down of the week's more promising diversions:

**Tuesday:** Repeats, repeats, repeats while we wait for an alleged new season to filter in. Dick Cavett (11 p.m.,



*Abel Gance has never been seen on Cable News Network's People Tonight. But the groundbreaking director of the six-hour French impressionist epic, Napoleon, would fit right in with the jumble of celebs, has-beens, and unheard-of's breezing by Lee Leonard's Hollywood desk.*

## TELEVISION

channel 11, cable 8) invites critics James Wolcott and Clive James for repeat airing of their discussion of media fun. Wolcott, who writes with both hands, pops up everywhere these days: *Esquire*, *N.Y. Review of Books*, *Atlantic*, even *Interview*. James is the urbane Brit based at the *Sunday Times of London*. Cavett, as usual, treads water around their backstrokes.

**Wednesday:** Here's a good one. Scott Baio and Lance Kerwin in *The Boy Who Drank Too Much* (9 p.m. channel 6, cable 9). Kerwin you may remember from the *James at 15* series; Baio, besides rolling a mean skateboard as Jodie Foster's *savant* in *Foxes*, has already starred as "The Boy Who Smoked Too Much" and "The Boy Who Snorted Too Much." But rather than fall into juvenile camp (see *Survival of Dana*, Tad on *All My Children*) Baio tends to add the edge of realism often lacking in the adolescent crisis genre.

At midnight, Hal Ashby's *Bound for Glory* (channel 6, cable 9) brings adult crisis-monger and *Long Rider* David Carradine as Woody Guthrie in a funny, (arrgh!) *human* bio-drama.

**Thursday:** Off night. Go see *Chinatown* at Moore Auditorium.

**Friday:** anti-humorist Andy Kaufman hosts *Fridays* (midnight, channel 27, cable 4) and the Sir Douglas Quintet performs. Flip back and forth with *SCTV Network 90* on NBC, which is by far more entertaining.

**Saturday:** Drag your ass out of bed, brew some coffee, and recuperate from sophomore excesses with a good 10:05 a.m. movie, Monty Clift, and John Wayne in Howard Hawks' *Red River* (channel 17, cable 2).

## Spaced-out Spot?

ZODIAC NEWS

A northern California veterinarian says some of his canine patients have a drug problem linked to a doggie treat called "Mister Max Genuine Rawhide Chews."

Dr. Gary Peters of San Jose says one of the dogs he saw appeared to be "hallucinating." The dog reportedly kept looking up at the ceiling, eyes flickering madly, as if something were about to attack her. Then the dog would become "really spaced out."

Deborah Clark, a spokesperson for the humane society of Santa Clara Valley, says she has talked to seven other veterinarians in the area, all with the same complaint. Says Clark: "The dogs seem to go crazy. They run around, bounce off walls, and one vet said a dog ran through a plate-glass door."

All the vets link the odd behavior to "Mister Max Genuine Rawhide links," which are manufactured in Korea and distributed in this country by Award Services, a Mountain View, California company.

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## Annie Hall

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Annie Hall, Moore Auditorium, tonight.

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The Getting of Angst

# Annie Hall': no tonic for anhedonics

BY PAUL WEIMER  
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Annie Hall, Moore Auditorium, tonight, 7:30 & 9:30, \$1.50

Life is divided between the horrible and the miserable—Annie Singer in *Annie Hall*.

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Sound pretty serious? Coming from writer-comedian-filmmaker Woody Allen, these lines might be more likely to elicit a chuckle than a philosophical reverie. But make no mistake, *Annie Hall* is a very serious movie, and Woody Allen is a very serious man. *Annie Hall* has chuckles, all right, plenty of 'em, but audiences looking for the slapstick antics of *Play*, *Sleeper* or *Bananas*, will be disappointed. The laughs in *Annie Hall* tend to turn inward, ending in a fidget, a squirm, or a moan; and the reason is this: Allen is pointing his gentle finger at the places where we, as a culture, hurt.

Simply stated, *Annie Hall* is the exploration of a love affair between a writer/comedian (and inveterate urban paranoid) named Alvie Singer, and a slightly-dithered typing girl named Annie Hall. Simply stated, their efforts to find common ground for living, loving, and doing provide the movie's plot. And given Singer's basic philosophy—life is misery or horror—there is plenty of room for comedy, standing in line to see *The Sorrow and the Pity* or buying a load of books on death.

Originally, Allen had intended to name his movie *Anhedonia*, a psychoanalytic term meaning, "incapable of experiencing pleasure." One comes to wonder, as the film progresses, exactly who such a title would have referred to: Singer, who openly admits he can't be happy as long as he knows others in the world are unhappy; or Annie, who smokes dope before and/or after sex; or Max, who seeks meaning between the sheets. Or could it possibly refer to all of the characters that people this flick?

Some folks said Allen threw a curve with the release of *Annie Hall*, got all heavy and sentimental. But those who have been following him a while knew things were getting pretty serious around the time he released his Russo-Frankish farce *Love and Death*. Just before its release Allen reported, "From the start, the making of *Love* was cursed by mysterious cosmic shenanigans. Probably because the movie is highly critical of God. It implies He doesn't exist, or, if He does, He really can't be trusted." Comic though it was, *Love and Death* was posing some tough questions: "If there is a God, why are there such things as famine and daytime television?" Allen admitted just before the release of *Annie Hall* that philosophical introspection was not exactly in the tradition of American cinema, but was more in evidence in directors like Bergman, whom Allen idolizes: "The questions and feelings in Bergman's films are what interest me—an investigation of spiritual values and faith. In the long run, I get more enjoyment out of a film like *Persona* than *The General* (Buster Keaton) or *City Lights* (Charlie Chaplin)." And even further, "It's a terrible thing to say—almost masochistic in a way—but in *The Seventh Seal* that constant, unrelieved gloom, the intensity of feeling, the religious solemnity, are very pleasurable to me—it's almost hypnotic." Allen's affinities for Bergman have since surfaced in *Interiors* and again in *Stardust Memories*, where



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in the dance of a nervous romance

## CINEMA

nightmarish sequences repeatedly evoke the Swedish director's bleak philosophy. Allen points out, "Feelings of alienation, loneliness, emptiness verging on madness—those are all my entertainment."

Allen, drifting in an essentially godless universe, has increasingly sought to find personal meaning in interpersonal relationships—*Annie Hall*, *Manhattan*, *Stardust Memories*—all have offered some new insight from Allen in his efforts to establish some semblance of significance in what often seems the meaninglessness of existence. "There is the fear that there is an afterlife, but no one will know where it is being held." Overcoming the anguish of such fears, the fear of annihilation, is at the center of Allen's creative efforts; the bottom line, says Allen, is this: "People have to stop and think what their priorities are."



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# Sports

## Freshmen shine bright as FSU shuts door on Louisville

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The youth is mighty and shall prevail (to coin a paraphrase).

Freshmen scored all of Florida State's 17 points Saturday night as the Seminoles blanked Louisville before a crowd of 50,735 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes used to say you lose a game for every freshman you start; FSU coach Bobby Bowden may want to amend that after Saturday's game.

Billy Allen gained 89 of the Seminoles' total of 95 yards rushing. Allen's 89 included a 50-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter, the longest touchdown run the Seminoles have had in three years. Allen is a freshman.

Jessie Hester hauled in three passes for 48 yards including a diving catch of a third down pass from the Louisville 11 yard line for a touchdown to put the Seminoles up by ten in the first quarter. Hester is a freshman.

Mike Rendina hit a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter giving the 'Noles first blood in the game and consistently sent his kickoffs deep into Cardinal territory. Rendina is a freshman.

"Mike's field goal didn't look too pretty going through there but it went through,"



Ken Roe, Garry Futch, and Scott McClean converge on Cardinal runner

said Bowden. "Our freshmen played real well. I'm proud of them."

Bowden added that Billy Allen may have won a starting role at tailback. He also gave a lot of credit for the victory to his defense and the foot of Rohn Stark, calling Stark "our best offense."

"I didn't think we'd be able to shut anybody out this early," said the Seminole head coach. "I thought they would score at least 14 points on us but I thought we'd get 21 on them. The defense was better than I expected it to be this early."

The FSU defense did indeed play well in

garnering the season-opening victory. The Seminole defense allowed only 68 yards on the ground and 68 through the air. Linebacker Ken Roe tallied two sacks and Alphonso Carraker, Garry Futch and Scott McClean each had one.

A young, untested defense that weathered their first storm just fine. Despite a flurry of 30 passes attempted by Louisville only 11 reached the mark.

"Louisville's defense deserves a lot of credit. They had us defended better than anyone else while," said Bowden. "We couldn't pick up their blitzes. We worked on picking up blitzes in the last scrimmage and I thought we had gotten it down but we're going to keep working on it some more this week. That's why they kept getting the sacks (FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill was sacked six times, FSU junior tackle Richard Tharpe). We were picking up the blitz."

Stockstill did manage to avoid being sacked often enough to throw 24 times for 126 yards and 12 completions. Two of his passes found their way into the hands of Cardinal defenders.

Saturday's win gave FSU a 6-1 record over the Cardinals and extended the Seminole's winning streak in Doak Campbell to 17 games.

Photo By Jim McAnaney

## Coming up

### Rookie Hester breaks tradition

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Jessie Hester is one fortunate young man.

During Florida State's 17-0 season opening victory against Louisville he was part of a metamorphosis in head coach Bobby Bowden's 16-year coaching style.

Freshmen under Bowden usually undergo a clawing hierarchical struggle in which they must first learn the system and then hope to catch a coach's eye during practice. That process usually takes half the season with the new kid on the block seeing mostly junior varsity action. Even Georgia's Herschel Walker feared Bowden's traditional year-long learning process for freshmen while being recruited by the Seminoles last year.

But 1981 is a new year and against the Cardinals, Bowden broke his own rule concerning freshmen. Every single point on Doak Campbell's scoreboard was put up by a freshman.

Hester, a 6-foot receiver from Belle Glade, Florida, scored the Seminoles' first touchdown of the game with a spectacular diving grab in the end zone. Along with Hester's 11-yard touchdown catch, Mike Rendina

booted a field goal and two extra points while Billy Allen darted for a 50-yard six pointer.

Though Rendina's and Allen's performances were outstanding for Bowden freshmen, Hester's was much more dynamic. Rendina was virtually assured playing time as the lone Seminole kicker and heir apparent to graduate Bill Capece's shoes. Allen is no new face under Bowden's system — he practiced with the team all last spring and was the star of FSU's preseason Garnet and Gold game. Hester had a stable of Seminole receivers in front of him upon his Tallahassee arrival and has only practiced with the team for three weeks.

Against the Cardinals, Hester was in the flow of the Seminoles' offensive attack, catching three passes for 48 yards, including a 20 yarder.

"I probably wouldn't have played Hester so much this early but he has so much talent," said Bowden. "How long has it been since you've seen a catch by anyone like the one he made for the touchdown?" Bowden said.

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Jessie Hester: I knew they would take a look at me. I was just waiting.

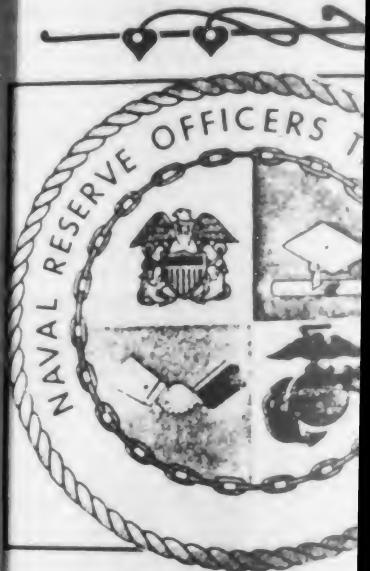
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## SPORTS

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Sign-up deadline for golf has passed. Fraternities and independents still wishing to sign up should come by the IM office with money and a good excuse. Tee time for the first round on Wednesday in the fraudatorium are available now.



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### Robiskie injured

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Miami — Backup fullback Terry Robiskie suffered both ligament and cartilage damage to his right knee covering a kickoff Sunday in the Miami Dolphins' 20-7 victory in St. Louis and is probably lost for the season, Coach Don Shula said yesterday.

Shula said the Dolphins were in the process of activating rookie free agent linebacker Rodel Thomas, a Quincy, Fla., resident, who played college football at Alabama State. Shula said Thomas would be used to fill Robiskie's place on special teams and would work at linebacker.

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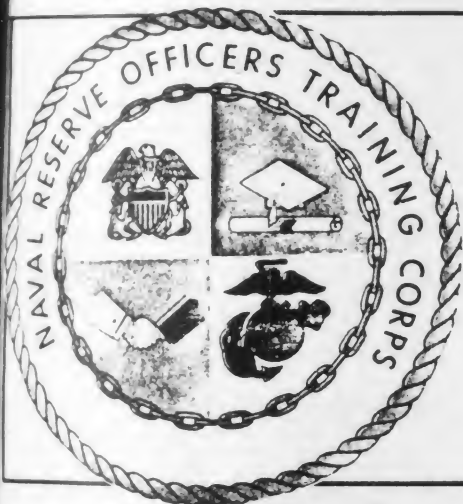
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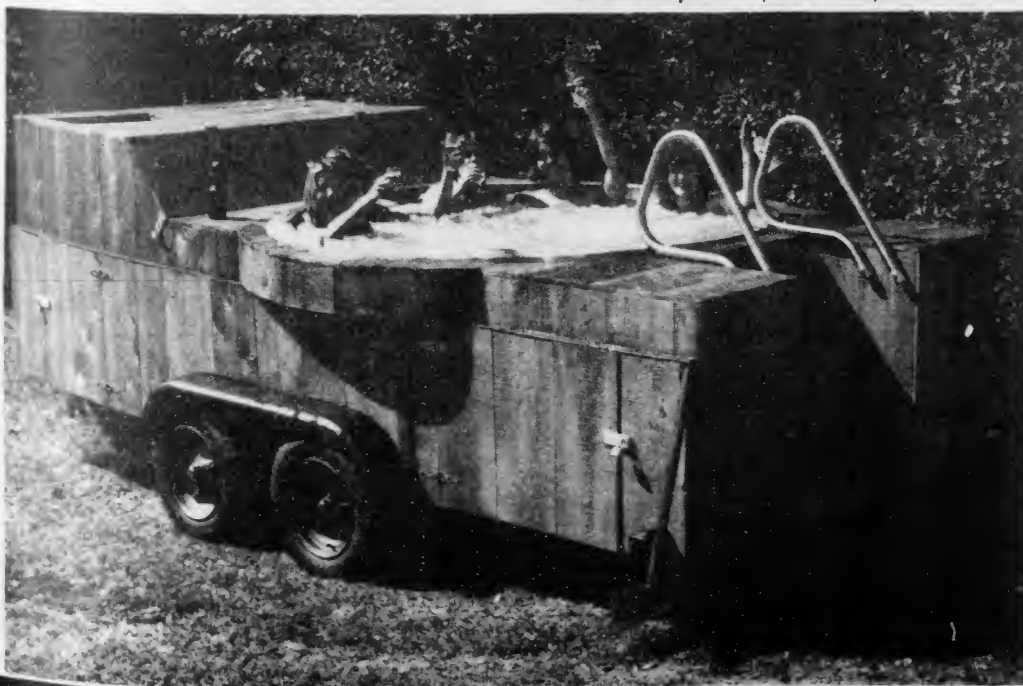
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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# Champs finally find a home

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After winning a national championship without a field to call their own.

The FSU Women's Softball Team accomplished such a feat last season playing and practicing on an intramural field which lacked bleachers, a public address system, and even a fence. Coach Joanne Graf feels that such a situation is not conducive to maintaining a quality program.

"We've got the worst facility in the state right now and it's kind of embarrassing. For us to keep up with everybody else we've got to have a good facility," she said.

Graf and her squad won't have much say in the matter. A new softball complex is now being built in the area behind the south end zone scoreboard at Campbell Stadium.

The decision to put the facility adjacent to the stadium was not a hasty one. Several sites were considered and at least one plan changed before a final decision on the site was reached. The original plan was to put a softball complex across from Tully Gym, where a fenced-in intramural soccer field is now, and to relocate the intramural fields to an area next to the stadium. The fields would also be used for parking on football weekends. But a report estimating that it would cost \$100,000 to prepare the soil behind the stadium to withstand parking during the football season forced the decisionmakers to reconsider their plan.

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That decision met little opposition. The athletic administration is excited about the opportunities the facility will provide for growth of the women's softball program. Graf, who has patiently waited for a facility, is especially excited. She is encouraged by the prospects the new complex will present for hosting tournaments, recruiting talented players, and playing night games.

"We feel like we're beginning to get more and more exposure because of how well we've done, now we've got to get people there and start really promoting our sport,"

said Graf. Graf anticipates that more kids, parents, and high school softball players will be able to attend next season since some games will be played under the lights. She hopes that the games will draw the attention of passersby on Stadium Drive and Pensacola Street. The complex, at a cost of \$200,000, will include bleachers, a concession stand, a pressbox, and a P.A. system. The softball team will be able to show off their new home when they host the Lady Seminole Invitational and the AIW Region I Tournament next year. The Lady Seminoles hope to host the national tournament in 1983.

Were it not for the efforts of Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer there would be no field under construction. It was her lobbying efforts before the state legislature two years ago that made funds available for the project. Using Title IX as a guideline, she pushed through a package for women's athletics at Florida State. As part of that package money was set aside for a softball facility. Since one of her goals as Women's Athletic Director is to provide talented young women with opportunities to maximize their skills, Palmer is very enthused about the project. She believes that Tallahassee is an ideal place for a quality softball facility.

"Tallahassee is softball crazy. We've had more spectators for softball than any other sport," she said. "I firmly believe it's going to help the community because they're going to be able to see high quality softball in a comfortable environment."

The field is being graded and should be ready by late October or early November. The complex is taking up parking spaces that in the past have been used by the general public during the football season. But the Seminole Boosters are taking the matter in stride.

"Anytime we lose parking, we're concerned," said Andy Miller, executive director of the Boosters, "but we're part of a bigger thing here at the university, and as President Sliger explained to us, of all the alternatives this was the best possible alternative."



Softball diamond construction heads for home

Photo by Vicki Arias

## Grambling outpoints Rattlers Big plays make difference

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Big play.

A coach dies a little inside everytime the other team makes the big play. Coaches die even more when their team fails to make the big play. Rudy Hubbard did a lot of dying Saturday night.

Hubbard could do nothing but watch as his Florida A&M Rattlers went down in defeat against the Grambling State Tigers 21-10. Before a crowd of more than 40,000 people in New York's Yankee Stadium, the Tigers consistently made the key catch or the crucial first down. The Rattlers simply failed to do so in the season opener for both squads.

Nathaniel Koonce, Rattler quarterback, had one of the best games of his career. Koonce connected on 19 of 37 passes for a total of 224 yards. Unfortunately for the Rattlers, it was not enough.

Grambling scored first on a five-play drive culminating in a two-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Thomas Ezell. The drive began after FAMU punter Vince Coleman was stopped when he elected to run for the first down on fourth and 14 with five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Rattlers closed to 7-3 after a 27-yard field goal by Coleman but Grambling drove 80 yards for a touchdown soon afterwards for a 14-3 lead. The Rattlers immediately returned the favor and drove 82 yards to make it 14-10, which was how it stood at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Grambling scored the final tally of the day on an 86-yard drive capped by a 36-yard bomb from Ezell to receiver Jerry Gordon.

There was no more scoring in the game. FAMU threatened later in the game but a Koonce pass was intercepted in the end zone.

## Hester from page 12

"I'm glad they gave me a chance to prove myself," said Hester, who won All-State and All-South honors at Miami Central High School and also won MVP honors in the prestigious North-South high school All-Star game.

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With the Seminoles threatening on the Cardinals' 33 yard line, quarterback Rick Stockstill called Hester's number in the Seminole huddle and found him open on the other end of a 20 yard toss. Three plays later, Hester didn't quite get his number called, but answered promptly anyway.

"The play was a Right 88. I didn't think that it would come my way because it was supposed to go on the other side. But Coach Bowden always says in practice that you've got to produce even if your number isn't called. I looked back and there was the ball. It was a little short so I just dove for it," said Hester.

Hester said there's much more to his abilities than his showing against Louisville, but he still has a lot to learn.

"I was very nervous when I first went out there and didn't want to make any mistakes. But I've got a lot to learn. I'll be asking for help from the coaches in different coverages and getting open," said Hester.

Hester almost got open for a second touchdown catch later in the game, but was stopped short at the one yard line.

"I thought I was in there. I stopped to get a foot in the end zone but the referee put it on the one," said Hester.

For most freshmen under Bowden, the goal is to just make the traveling squad or to get to strut their stuff in the waning minutes of a blowout. Despite Hester's crash course learning and playing performance, he still has one goal left.

"My goal is to help FSU win a national championship before I leave. We have a very talented freshman class and I want us to win the national title before we graduate."



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BY MICHAEL McCLAMBEAU STAFF

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## FSU health fee hike sickens some students

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At Florida State University, a three-pronged increase in health care cost has nearly doubled the health fee each student is required to pay — and not everybody is happy about it.

"I'm taking one dissertation hour, for \$38, and I have to pay a \$23 health fee," said doctoral student Larry Barlow. "I have health insurance, I pay \$600 a year for a real good policy, and the Health Center gives me nothing. The \$23 is wasted."

Barlow is one of many FSU students taken by surprise by a rate change concerning the university's health fee. In the past, students taking less than six quarter hours were exempt from paying the fee. That exemption, FSU officials discovered, was not completely legitimate.

According to Florida Board of Regents regulations, health fees are to be paid per person, not per hour. The less-than-six hour exemption was not flagrantly illegal, but neither was it in technical compliance with the BOR rules.

The exemption was also making it difficult for the university's health center to make ends meet—the Center has, in fact, been in the red for the past two years. So, when FSU was requested to present a new fee plan for the recent quarter/semester conversion, they decided to comply with the BOR's wishes, and help erase their deficit at the same time.

Beginning this quarter, every student enrolled at FSU must pay the entire Health Fee.

"The philosophy changed to say that we have a health fee applicable to all students," explained Health Center director Scott Kent. "That makes it more equitable for the majority, but I know that it does catch some of them. It does meet the needs of most of them, and in a large organization you have to meet the needs of the masses."

Even if a student did not choose to use the Health Center, the facilities are there for them if the need were to arise, Kent

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## Gov. Graham claims multi-member districts are on the way out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday the chances are good the legislature will opt for single-member districts during its upcoming reapportionment.

The current Legislature "is not representative of the people of Florida" because of the multi-member district system which tends to work against blacks, Spanish-Americans and other minorities, Graham said at a news conference.

Many legislative leaders — especially Democrats — oppose single-member districts, arguing, among other things, the change would result in "ward politics," with an elected official having too much power in a geographical area.

But the real opposition apparently lies in the fact that single-member districts would force many incumbent House and Senate members to run against each other and probably assist Republicans, currently in the minority in the Legislature, in picking up seats.

Despite the widespread opposition to the switch among

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU students wait in President Walter Smith's office

## Angry students at FAMU

Claim Science and Technology department endangered

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About sixty angry students from Florida A&M University gathered in the office of President Walter Smith yesterday to voice their demands for more professors and regular class meetings.

The students, mostly engineering majors from the College of Science and Technology, charged that only one full-time professor was on staff to teach 194 students in the Department of Civil Engineering and Technology. The students, who gathered in the reception area of Smith's office for about thirty minutes, feared the instructor shortage would cause the departments of Civil and Electronic Engineering to lose their accreditation ratings.

On Friday, students occupied the offices of President Smith for seven hours until a Tuesday meeting was negotiated. Most of the students were gathered to support a seven-person committee scheduled to meet with Smith in a grievance-airing conference at noon.

Charles Kidd, Dean of the College of Science and Technology, said he could understand the students' concerns, but "the departments are in no danger of losing their

accreditation.

"No department (at FAMU) has ever lost its accreditation," said Kidd.

After a brief confrontation with the irate students who were chanting "We want action," in his outer office, Smith agreed to answer questions and discuss their grievances at Dyson Auditorium, across the FAMU campus.

Part of the problem, explained Smith during the impromptu meeting, stems from the funds appropriated by the legislature on a percentage enrollment basis. FAMU received a lump sum which in turn must be internally allocated. Funds have been placed aside, said Smith, to fill two more professorship slots. One of the slots will be filled in January. The other professor was due to begin teaching this semester but canceled out last week, Smith said.

Another cause of the problem is growth, he added. In five years, the College of Science and Technology has grown from 16 students to 194.

The students claimed, however, that these problems have been going on for several years. And they are yet to be addressed.

"If we lose accreditation, I'll have to transfer," said Chris McKieney, a

civil engineering major. "The classes on paper aren't being offered because there are no professors to teach them."

McKieney said he went to one class scheduled at 9 in the morning only to find out that it had been rescheduled at night. Many students, he explained, work at night and cannot attend the rescheduled classes.

Kidd, however, said that in the meantime no classes had been cancelled although some were rescheduled at night so that adjunct professors could be brought in to teach.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Smith addresses protestors



## Destroyed by Fall fire, CPD on its way back

BY VINCENT BOSCO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Destroyed by fire last December, Florida State's Center for Professional Development (CPD) Building is well on its way to reconstruction, with an opening date tentatively set for June of 1982.

The new CPD building was originally scheduled to open last December, but burned down two weeks before the opening date. State Fire Marshalls determined the fire was set by an arsonist. CPD Director Mary Pankowski said there are a number of suspects in the case but no arrests have been made.

Fire and security devices were in place at the time of the fire, Pankowski said, but were not turned on. She said the contractors, Winchester Construction Company, made the decision to leave the sprinkling system off for fear it would be accidentally triggered and damage the new flooring and carpeting.

"The builders made that decision," Pankowski said. "I understand that is not unusual. They were worried about the systems going off accidentally."

While the final figures for the cost of reconstruction are not available, Pankowski said she thinks that neither the university nor the contractors will take much of a loss because of the fire. She said the construction cost of \$2.8 million was paid in full by the covering insurance company. Also, she said, the claim was paid without accounting for salvagable materials, such as the foundation and the preparation of the lot.

State agencies are helping defray the extra expenses incurred by inflation, Pankowski said. The Department of General Services and Department of Education agreed to



Photo by Joe Burbank

place the insurance claim money in an interest-bearing account, with the interest being credited to Winchester Construction. In its last session, the Florida Legislature allocated \$300,000 to be used in reconstruction of the building.

An estimated \$300,000 of furniture was destroyed in the fire, Pankowski said, which was not recovered in the insurance claim. The legislative allocation will help replace some of the furniture, Pankowski said, and individual contributions will help make up the difference.

"People in the community are contributing money to the FSU Foundation for the furniture," Pankowski said.

Rising from  
own ashes, the new CPD  
Building is rapidly being  
reconstructed.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

"People come in and ask what they can do to help. When we tell them we need furniture, they say, 'Hey, I'll buy you a chair.'"

Community contributions also helped CPD continue the scheduled programs once the building was destroyed. Only three of the 87 programs CPD had scheduled to take place at the new building were canceled, largely because local businesses volunteered space for the programs.

CPD is currently in fine shape, even without the new building. CPD offers 502 non-credit programs, and 280 credit programs statewide. Some 20,000 people take advantage of a CPD course every year.



**Showing off**  
State University  
System Chancellor  
Barbara Newell looks on  
as Dean Robert Glidden  
of the School of Music  
explains an experimental  
laser keyboard. Newell  
was on the FSU campus  
yesterday for a "get-  
acquainted" visit.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## City OKs 3-year bike path plan

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By the time the Tallahassee City Commission had approved its capital budget last night, \$550,000 had been allocated for bikeways over the next three years.

Earlier the commission had voted to spend \$725,000 on bikeways. But the amount was reduced to help wipe out a \$794,000 deficit between the money the commission wanted to spend and the amount it had available.

The preliminary draft of the budget had earmarked \$50,000 in city funds for bikeways.

In addition to the bikeways, the commissioners decided to spend \$300,000 for each of the next three years to build sidewalks.

Discussion of the bikeways provided some of the more volatile moments of last

night's budget meeting. Commissioner Kent Spriggs — who had earlier proposed spending \$2.5 million on bikeways over the next three years — wanted to use the \$1.3 million surplus in the city's 1981 budget to balance the \$794,000 gap. Mayor Hurley Rudd wanted to save as much of the surplus as possible for the city's reserve funds, even at the expense of the bikeways.

"It might mean we can't have all the things we'd like to have, but maybe we can't afford all the things we'd like to have," said commissioner James Ford, agreeing with Rudd.

After a five-minute recess, Commissioner Sam Teague proposed the \$550,000 bikeway plan and the three-year, \$900,000 sidewalk plan. It was the plan which used \$350,000 of the surplus to balance the capital budget that the commission finally settled on.

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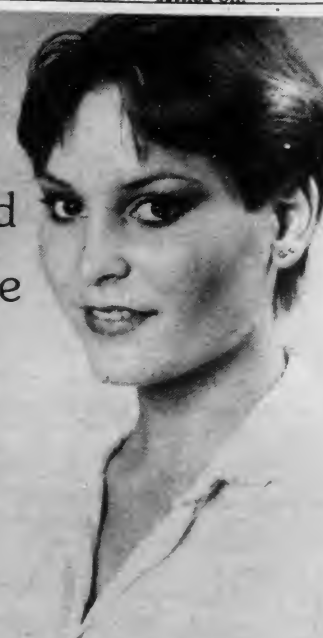
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Unfortunately, a straight conversion would not cover the rising cost of medical care. The BOR, after a special task force study, voted to let each university set their own fee, so

long as it did not exceed a \$25 per semester cap. FSU computed the cost of running the Health Center, and settled on the \$23 per semester fee.

"That was just trying to keep the cost down," Kent said. "We were losing money and just wanted to get into the black and stay there for a year or two. Twenty-three dollars will be enough to last for a couple years, and then we'll have to reconsider the fee."

The university may have to raise the fee to the BOR limit of \$25 at the end of two years, Kent said.

"The costs of medical products and services have greatly outdistanced the general rate of inflation, and we have to buy all those things," Kent said.

The health fee supplies about one-third of the Center's approximate \$1.2 million annual budget, Kent said. The remaining operating costs come equally from student-supplied Activity and Services fees, and from prescription and services charges.

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—Steve Dollar

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incumbent legislators, Graham said there is a good chance multi-member districts will be scrapped.

"I will continue to push vigorously for that...there is a very good possibility they can do so. I have been impressed with the degree of support I've found for this approach among legislators. Our current Legislature is not representative of the people of Florida," he said. "We have an inadequate number of women, older people, blacks, Spanish-speaking and other minorities."

St. holds volunteer orientation sessions on Tuesdays from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

**THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN** invites all to the first meeting of the Equal Rights Amendment "Countdown Campaign" tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church (110 Adams). National campaign coordinator Gloria Sackman-Reed will discuss the economic impact of the ERA. Students and community members welcome.

**FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 in the Union.

**DR. DOUGLAS ST. ANGELO WILL SPEAK TO THE** FSU Young Democrats on Democratic Activism in the Reagan Years," tonight at 6 in Room 240 in the Union.

**THE ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7 in the Longmire Lounge.

**THE DEADLINE TO SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL** flag football is today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There are still times available to sign up for play. Mandatory captains' meeting same place and time.

**THE IM DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR AN** independent racquetball tournament Sept. 26 and 27. To enter, bring a new unopened can of racquetballs to the IM office by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23.

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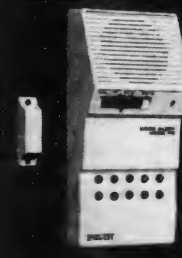
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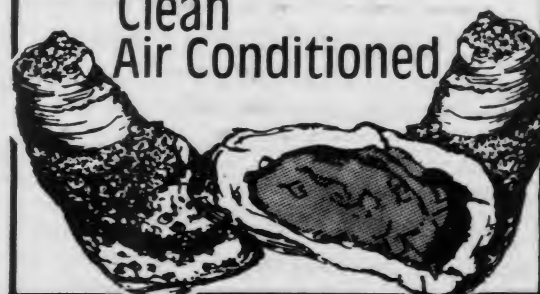
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## Reagan tax hike?

The first whispers have started, snapping at the heels of the largest tax cut in U.S. history.

Replete with disclaimers that no final decisions have been made by top officials, rumors of a tax increase have begun circulating in Washington; R. Tim McNamar, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, said his department is reviewing plans for increasing revenue, which, simply put, means increasing taxes.

Areas marked for review, and possible increases, include both tobacco and alcohol products, along with new rules to crack down on tax cheaters and a narrowing of interest deductions.

While we agree with these take hikes in principle and hope the administration can push these increases on luxury items past the strong Tobacco and Alcohol Lobbies, in practice it seems a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The administration claimed that massive tax cuts won last spring, most of which were meant to benefit big business, would spur productivity, thus keeping tax revenue up while the tax rates tapered off. However, recent deficit projections are considerably higher than the administration once assumed, and Reagan is under some political heat to keep that deficit at a minimum, if not balance the budget altogether. Hence the talk of a possible tax increase.

And once again, the corporations will emerge unscathed from the workings of the Reagan administration, with the poor picking up the tab. Instead of culling from the top, where the biggest benefits were realized, the administration is whittling from the bottom.

Unfortunately, it is liable to win again. And once again, government will be off the backs of big business. And back on the shoulders of the American public.

## Pristine no more

If you've been to the Appalachian National Forest or any other nearby unspoiled example of nature's beauty lately, you know how valuable such pristine spots can be. It's too bad they may not be here for future generations.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), under the direction of Anne M. Gorsuch, is proposing the dismantling of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The EPA's proposal calls for the following:

- Eliminate the program which specifically deals with areas where established health standards have not been attained.
- Abolish provisions preventing the "significant deterioration" of air quality in areas where the air is relatively clean, for now.
- Require a cost-benefit analysis for enforcement of any clean air regulation.
- A "hazardous air pollutant" would be redefined as one that "poses a significant risk of increased mortality or illness" rather than one that "may reasonably be anticipated to result in an increase in mortality or illness."
- Ease requirements for reducing pollution from automobile emissions.

An EPA representative said the proposals are only in the draft stage and are not yet final. Still, we find it disheartening to think the agency charged with the protection of the environment is proposing, apparently with President Reagan's blessing, the dismantling of the Clean Air Act to such a degree as to leave it toothless and ineffective and leave us choking and gasping, wondering where all the flowers have gone.

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## Richard Simmons wants you!

BY EILEEN M. LISTON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Since mornings are the only guaranteed moments of contemplation before the trauma of daily routine, I'm reluctant to turn them over to gambles. But, one particularly peaceful morning last week, gamble I did.

I was eager to get a look at America's current fad, *The Richard Simmons Show*. Host of the latest in syndicated morning entertainment, Simmons looks like a cross between Leo Sayer and Dobie Gillis, curly homogenized afro atop a body more boyish than muscular.

This is what America has given up mornings for? I was actually lucky enough to tune in for the "divorce" show — each day Simmons frames his show around a theme, anything from burnout to snoring to embarrassment — and the first segment is a theme skit. The camera finds Simmons in a child's room, dressed in a baseball cap and sweatshirt bearing "Bonzo" in big letters across the chest. He wears what appears to be a set of papier mache buck teeth, and is sitting on the floor beside the bed, baseball mitt in hand, depression etched deep in his brow. Voices filter in, and quickly build to an angry pitch. It's Mommy and Daddy, arguing again, and Bonzo seems to be the current subject.

"Where's all the money you're supposed to be making? I never see any of it! And now Bonzo's got to have braces — how are we supposed to pay for them?"

The shouting ends in simultaneous "I wanna divorce," and Bonzo scrawls a note of farewell ("I know it's all my fault, so maybe if I go you won't get divorced") and climbs out of the window. Naturally, Bonzo runs smack into a policeman, who enlightens him on the intricacies of divorce, and how none of it's really his fault at all.

That resolved, the show zooms back to Simmons as himself again talking centerstage in a soothing voice about how important it is for Mommy and Daddy (his words) to explain divorce to the kids in terms they can grasp, and reassure them that it's not their fault, nor is it the end of their

## LEAN IN

relationships to their parents individually. His tone and manner have us all attentive, and I even began to grudgingly believe that under his babyish mannerisms, earnest altruism seethed. Any credibility was obliterated the moment, after setting up the commercial break, when he shrieked "But don't go away!" finger pointed into the camera with authority.

This is the latest way to make America respond, berate, shame and generally address us like we're back in Mrs. Finnegan's first grade class, militantly being drilled on the do's and don'ts of social interaction. Forget the suggestions of old commands are the lingua franca of the future: America feels fat, unloved and undernourished of it needs is forced fitness, love and nutrition.

Back after the commercial, Simmons preps the audience for the exercise segment, today a lesson in toning the swimming muscles by lying across a chair, stomach in the seat, and pumping those arms and legs as if the chair were water.

The swimming is orchestrated to Sonny and Cher's broken home classic, "You Better Sit Down Kids" and Simmons intersperses his instructions (kick, kick, kick up, kick up, higher) with puns — sentences from the song ("Your mama and I can't see eye to eye...").

The audience responds to him like a kitten to a catnip; America has him on the cover of every major mag. Face it, he's got what they want.

Which is what's so frightening. An audience opts for this brand of pop self-improvement (kick step beyond those who fall so readily for the rantings and ravings of the religious charlatans prevalent on the airwaves today).

I can't believe that America is so willing to be ordered around by a TV set that sneaks into every aspect of their lives. Especially in the morning. But if it's true, they'll have to do it without me. Give me Donahue any day.

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They are said to be asking \$2.9 million, a price which is reported to be firm...and four times the amount the apartment was worth just a year and a half ago.

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Wilkins, who led the fight against school desegregation, died of uremia at 9 a.m. at New York University Medical Center. He had entered the hospital on Aug. 18.

**CLEVELAND** — The leader of the Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatics team was killed yesterday in the crash of his T-38 Talon jet, which exploded in a "ball of fire" on take-off from Burke Lakefront Airport and skidded into Lake Erie.

Authorities said both the pilot, Thunderbirds commander-leader Lt. Col. **D.L. Smith**, and his crew chief, Staff Sgt. **Dwight Roberts**, ejected from the flaming jet before it crashed into the lake.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Garry Smith, one of two aides to Gov. **Bob Graham** accused by Lt. Gov. **Wayne Mixson** of denying him any meaningful role in the Graham administration, announced his resignation yesterday.

Smith, who directed Graham's 1978 election, then became chief of staff when Graham took office, said he will leave Nov. 1 and become senior vice president for corporate affairs of Poe and Associates of Tampa, the state's biggest insurance agency.

He will serve as campaign coordinator during Graham's 1982 re-election bid, he said during a news conference with the governor.

**MIAMI** — Hurricane **Floyd** weakened rapidly yesterday as it skirted tourist-packed Bermuda, while burgeoning tropical storm **Gert**, following the same path as a 1979 killer hurricane, threatened the Caribbean.

Former Hurricane **Emily** continued to languish in cold north Atlantic waters and was downgraded to a tropical storm.

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Israeli officials have served notice they would like more access to U.S. spy satellite information, partly to offset the threat the Israelis see in the sale of American radar-and-command planes to Saudi Arabia.

In discussing the issues to be discussed, just after Begin's first meeting with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** at Blair House, State Department spokesperson **Dean Fischer** began with "strategic questions."

A senior U.S. official used the phrase "strategic alliance" in talking about U.S.-Israeli relations, and Begin suggested publicly the idea of a formal treaty alliance

between the two countries.

Earlier, a senior U.S. official told reporters the United States will not share its satellite intelligence with the Israelis. But **Fischer** said Tuesday he "would rule nothing out" in the talks with the prime minister.

Begin is scheduled to be given an official state welcome at the White House this morning and then have his first face-to-face meeting with President **Reagan** in the Oval office.

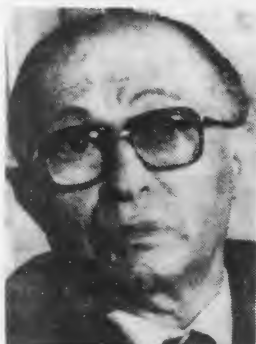
Begin arrived in the United States Sunday and, in his first public statement, indicated he will speak out publicly against the Airborne Warning and Command System sale. U.S. officials earlier had expressed hope Begin would give his views "in private" and not involve himself in an internal American debate.

At the White House yesterday, a senior official said **Reagan** will listen to Begin's arguments on the issue, but said it is unlikely the prime minister can talk **Reagan** out of the sale.

The official discounted reports the United States and Israel will mount joint military maneuvers in Israel, or that the United States will provide Israel a spy satellite.

But he did say there may be a strengthening of the relationship through "additional consultation" between Washington and the Israeli government.

American officials also said they will stress the need to regain momentum in the Egypt-Israeli Palestinian autonomy talks that have been stalled for the past 13 months on several key issues.



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# Now a few words on Reggie Jackson's art

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

When I took to the field, I tried to remain calm. I tried to be like Reggie Jackson's getting ready to swing. I told myself, "I'm a grown man, I told myself."

What Reggie's doing is explain himself. He's explaining to those who lavish praise on him, to the world's reasons, like when he hits a home run, then dump him first. Even John Lydon has an explanation.

Reggie is above their level. He's above baseball, really. Karl Lander, who is the man, and Reggie, he's the personification of style, is more than any of us.

Take a look at his swing. Godard said, "I don't know about the popularity of all these things, being traced to a number of things, and the same is true with Reggie's swing, the results are secondary to the speed of the bat zipping through the air."

Most players swing a bat and you watch for the ball. With Reggie, you hold on the swing. For that fraction of a second between the cut and the result — whether hit or miss, pop-up or home run — you hold trance-like on the swing. Even his majestic, 500-pound frame is pale next to the sensuality of his power unleashed. Sure, we cheer those moments because of their effect on the game,



**Reg on the move:** a matter of style

but it's the swing that moves us.

Watching Reggie strike out is more inspiring, more gratifying than 100,000 Pete Rose basehits. Rose has to work so hard, has to humble himself so often it gets a little embarrassing. His pinched crouch at the plate, those beady eyes fixed on the pitcher, each swing a closely measured punch — it's like watching an invalid struggle up a steep staircase. Sure there's a lot of perseverance,

but, uhm, I do really have to watch this?

Reggie's a gold-plated lunch box surrounded by brown bags. He's the end, not the means; his grace is what an athlete strives for. You watch him at the plate, his magnificent build only hinted at 'neath those elegant Yankee pinstripes. And, of course, that face — Monty Clift never looked so dangerously vulnerable.

Richie Allen in his heyday may have approximated that sense of style, but for an

accurate comparison you need to look to basketball. At Julius Erving, when he skys across the lane, building to a precarious peak before dive-bombing toward the hoop and KA WHOOSH — he rams the ball through the metal rim and string net with such force it sucks the air out of the coliseum. As Erving hangs over the rim and the fans and opposing players gasp collectively, the frame freezes: a Faulknerian frozen moment focusing on the illuminating detail. Forget the score or the game or the season. Give yourself to the moment.

Unsettling? Perhaps. But also inspiring.

That's why fans turn so quickly and so fanatically on athletes like Reggie and Erving and Kareem and, before them, Namath and Ali. Their genius creates expectations; they offer hope. When they fail, it means more. Sympathy is for those who we really believe are no better than we are, and thus are capable of failure.

Reggie's never had the luxury/curse of sympathy, and that's how it should be. He doesn't need or want it. The man's in complete control out there, playing hit-and-run throughout the American pop cultural psyche. It's a dangerous strategy, one that requires a unique blend of talent, courage, stamina, arrogance and, most of all, a finely honed organic sense of timing. The sort of innate theatrical instinct that, in the sorting of pop icons, separates the foot notes from the headlines.

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## Assault Statistics tell i city is 'rape ca

BY LAURA CASS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"No woman in Tallahassee can be goes down. It's a dangerous place. Victim/Witness Assistance Program. Don't walk alone after dark. Bold dog. These are a few of the rules you protect themselves from sexual attack. Even so, occurrences of sexual attack are so frequent in the Tallahassee — this city has gleaned a reputation. Current statistics differ in their part conclusion is the same: Tallahassee number of rapes and assaults relative around the country.

Law enforcement agencies cite the students in the area, and inadequate facilities as possible causes. But primarily a matter of individual security.

"There is no way to prevent a Police officer Walter Beck. "But avoid a rape situation. Rape is a crime rapist is looking for an easy mark. Beck studied the 354 cases of rape file in the Tallahassee Police Department. He found that half of the attacks home or in the home of the attacker the victim knew the attacker acquaintance. One-third of the cases in one-fourth of the cases the attack peak time for rape occurrences, he and 4 a.m.

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BY MAUREEN MCCART  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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## Assault Statistics tell it all: city is 'rape capital'

BY LAURA CASSELS,  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"No woman in Tallahassee can be too careful after the sun goes down. It's a dangerous place." — Gay Weber, Youth Witness Assistance Program.

Don't walk alone after dark. Bolt your doors. Get a big dog. These are a few of the rules women in this city live by to protect themselves from sexual attack.

Every day, occurrences of sexual assault, battery, and rape are so frequent in the Tallahassee — Leon County area that this city has gleaned a reputation as the "rape capital." Current statistics differ in their particular numbers, but the conclusion is the same: Tallahassee has a disproportionate number of rapes and assaults relative to other cities its size around the country.

Law enforcement agencies cite the concentration of college students in the area, and inadequate lighting and parking facilities as possible causes. But prevention, they said, is primarily a matter of individual security consciousness.

"There is no way to prevent a rape," said Tallahassee Police officer Walter Beck. "But you can do your best to avoid a rape situation. Rape is a crime of opportunity. The rapist is looking for an easy mark. Don't be one."

Beck studied the 354 cases of rape and sexual assault on file in the Tallahassee Police Department between 1975-80. He found that half of the attacks occurred in the victim's home or in the home of the attacker. In one-third of the cases the victim knew the attacker at least as a casual acquaintance. One-third of the cases involved burglary, and in one-fourth of the cases the attacker carried a weapon. The peak time for rape occurrences, he said, was between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Last year, 105 cases of assault were reported to TPD. Beck said most agencies agree that only half of the rapes that occur in the area are eventually reported. Of those, 39 are pending, and 66 were "cleared." Of the 66, 30 arrests were made and the rest were "exceptionally cleared," meaning the charges were dropped by the victim or the agency determined the charges unfounded (which was the case in seven reports).

"Security is the main thing," Beck said. "Everyone deserves the right to move freely after dark and the right to be alone at home, but the attacker isn't concerned about rights."

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### An alternative

The Center for Participant Education held an "alternative orientation" on the Florida State campus yesterday. As numerous performers took to the stage (see Sahliya the belly dancer above) students talked with CPE staffers about class offerings and class struggles

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## State chief justices likely to remain all-white, all-male

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Florida Supreme Court apparently will remain all-white and all-male.

Gov. Bob Graham was given three names yesterday for consideration when he appoints a successor to Justice Art England — three white men.

Recommended by the Florida Supreme Court Nominating Commission were Raymond Ehrlick, an insurance company lawyer from Jacksonville; Stephen Grimes of Bartow, a member of the 2nd District Court of Appeal; and Alan Schwartz of Miami, who serves on the 3rd DCA.

Graham has been urged to appoint a black, a woman, or a black woman, to succeed England, who resigned last month to take a better-paying job with a private law firm.

Only one black has served on the court in modern times, Joseph Hatchett, who now presides on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. There never has been a woman justice.

Graham's options are limited to white males now, unless he decides to ask the nominating council to submit a new list of finalists.

Thirty-eight persons applied for England's seat. The nominating council, headed by Charlotte Hubbard of Dunedin, narrowed the candidates to 19, then decided on the three finalists during a closed-door meeting Tuesday night in Tampa.

The nominations were formally submitted to Graham by Mrs. Hubbard late Wednesday morning.

Two blacks were among the 19 finalists, Circuit Judge James Sanderlin of St. Petersburg and C. Bette Wimbish, a Tallahassee lawyer who once served on the Florida Crimes Compensation Commission and the St. Petersburg City Council.

There were four women—Ms. Wimbish, Natalie Baskin of Miami, a member of the

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## Indiana Jones they aren't, but they keep on digging

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Raiders of the Lost Ark had many moviegoers on the edge of their seats as Indiana Jones fought chivalrously to obtain the Old Testament's Ark of the Covenant. Florida State archeology students may not have to combat Nazis to obtain their goal, but they do put in a solid day's work.

During the summer, ten FSU students traveled to the Etruscan hilltop of Cetamura. Accompanied by FSU Classics Professor John Reich, the students were part of a program that has been in progress since 1973.

FSU student-archeologists traveled to Italy this summer to get some dirt on their hands—and ended up uncovering some ruins.

Cetamura appears to have been a small trading center about an hour and a half's drive from Florence, Italy. In 89 B.C., an invasion led by Roman general Sulla destroyed Cetamura, but recent excavations have uncovered some of its ruins.

"They deal with a time period and place little is known about," Reich said.

Cetamura was discovered only fifteen years ago by Etruscan enthusiast Alvaro Tracchi. Since he was an amateur archeologist, he went to Reich to aid him in exploring his find. Reich was in Florence at the time, looking for a site to train students in the fieldwork of classical anthropology. Once Reich obtained permission from the

Italian government, excavations began in 1973.

The students who go on the six-week summer excavations, may receive up to 12 credit hours while in Italy. They must pay \$800 to cover the expenses of the trip, though. The program itself is sponsored by the FSU Classics Department.

The students' first and foremost discovery was a cistern where water was stored nearly 2000 years ago. Reich speculates that just before the town was destroyed, the townspeople may have brought their

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## Student government

# CHOICE: FSU's newest political party

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

### "THE POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE"

That's the theme of Florida State's newest student political party, CHOICE, according to the party's spokesperson Brad Ranson.

"We're going to try to give answers, not questions," he added.

CHOICE joins the newly formed S.U.N. party and the Student's party in the struggle for dominance in FSU's student government. Presently, the Action party, which recently disbanded, had held a majority in the Student Senate, while Student Body President Tim Meenan is a member of the Student's party. A new majority will be decided in the senate elections, set for Sept. 30.

Because the other political parties on campus were formed under negative circumstances, Ranson said, CHOICE has taken the approach of starting brand new. No one in the party now has been associated with any of the other parties, although many of its members have had experience working within the FSU student government, he said.

"We don't mean to take anything from anybody," Ranson said. "We want to generate our own interest."

## Beach Boys slated for Pow Wow Show

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Beach Boys, aging ambassadors of bubble gum and beach music, will be the featured band at Florida State's upcoming Homecoming Pow Wow concert. The Beach Boys will be playing Thursday night, October 29, in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

FSU's Union Program Office, promoters of the concert, decided on the Beach Boys when they found out that James Taylor will not be available on that date. Taylor, who had been tentatively scheduled to play at the Pow Wow, will be on tour in Australia.

Tickets for the Beach Boys will be on sale around the first

CHOICE is doing that in two ways. Tonight they will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 65 of the Bellamy Building. And Saturday the party will sponsor a pre-game party across from Doak Campbell Stadium near the FSU Circus.

Under the direction of a five member steering committee, Ranson claims the party has been in planning since last spring, and is now looking for people to diversify their membership.

"We need the bodies," he explained. "We need the people."

Most students are apathetic, they don't care about politics," he added. According to Ranson, students tend to be exposed to only the bad aspects of student government. Ranson claims CHOICE wants to expose students to the positive aspects of student government.

The steering committee sees CHOICE as more than just a political party, he said. They also intend to do research year-round on the issues affecting students, such as higher tuition and poor parking facilities.

CHOICE will also function as a service organization, said Ranson. The party hopes to work with Cerebral Palsy and with the Big Brothers and Big Sister programs.

of the month. There will be 6,000 student tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$8.50 each. The remaining general public tickets—7,200 of them—will be \$10, and will be available at the Civic Center and through other outlets to be announced.

The following night, jazz singer Sarah Vaughan will be performing, also in the Civic Center. Tickets are on sale now—\$8 for students and \$12 for the general public.

Homecoming festivities come to a close Saturday, when FSU's 18th ranked Seminoles take on the Catamounts of West Carolina. That game will be held at 7 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

THERE WILL BE A SAILING CLUB MEETING tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

THE FSU GYMNASIAC CLUB WILL HOLD their first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome, or for more information call Kim Pierce at 224-4293.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER (318 S. Copeland St.) will present the film "The Cross and the Switchblade" tonight at 7:30.

VETERANS AND VETERANS DEPENDENTS Academic Advising is now available for College of Social Science students (Economics, Government, Urban and Regional Planning and Sociology). Transcript evaluation, G.I. Bill, V.A., work study, and more in room 130 Bellamy. See David Phipps or call 644-5470.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY WILL be sponsoring a bike registration throughout the Fall Semester. Bike registration hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 2 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bike registration will be held at the rear of Westcott. For further information contact Lendel Bright at the DPS during those hours.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: ALWAYS wished you had more education? Join all the other seniors at the Senior Citizens Center on North Monroe who have found classes to help them all the way from first grade through twelfth grade. Phone the Senior Citizens Center at 599-8380 for information about these free daytime classes.

## IN BRIEF

"GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB" clinic will be held in the Career Placement Office, 227 Bryan Hall, at 4 p.m. today.

CIRCLE K MEETING TODAY AT 6 P.M. IN room 240 in the Union. Service projects, fundraisers and socials will be discussed. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI — THE PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity—will have an informational smoker tonight at 7:30 in room 212 Business. All interested students are strongly encouraged to attend to learn the purpose and functions of a real business fraternity. The vice president of Barne Bank will be the guest speaker.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE BETTER UNION facilities at FSU? The Students for Union Expansion are trying to get legislative funds for renovations of your University Union. Their first meeting is today at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union. If you are interested please try to attend.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 65 Bellamy. For further information call Ed White at 644-5727.

FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS AT 7 P.M. TODAY IN room 346 in the Union.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL BE MEETING AT 6 p.m. on the lower IM fields. Ultimate practice will be held. Anyone interested should attend.

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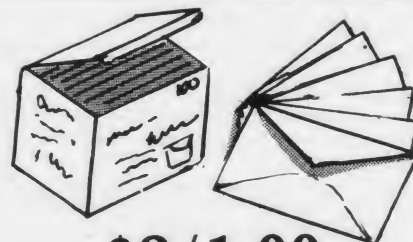


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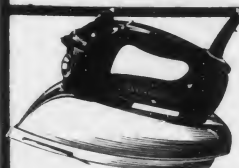
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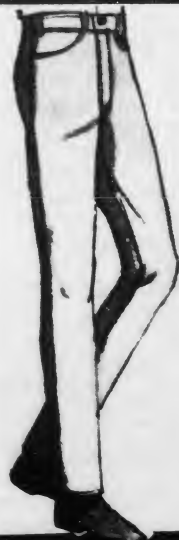
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## Communication breakdown

There seems to be some problem with communication at Florida A&M University, where sixty angry students with a long list of grievances confronted University President Walter Smith in his office Tuesday. Actually, the students first crowded into Smith's office on Friday, but after seven hours and no sign of the president, they decided to head home and try again after the weekend.

Most of the students are from FAMU's troubled College of Science and Technology, which is suffering from an acute shortage of professors. In the school's department of Civil Engineering for example, there are 194 students and only one professor. With such an abysmal student-teacher ratio there's little hope of any direct contact between student and professor. Moreover students in the school are afraid it will lose its accreditation, thus damaging their chances of gaining employment after graduation.

These are some pretty significant problems, and both Smith and Charles Kidd, dean of the College of Science and Technology, said they understood the students' concerns. Kidd assured the protesting students that the school was in no danger of losing its accreditation, and Smith, while rightly pointing an accusatory finger at the Legislature, which doles out the money to the state's universities, said there were plans for two more professors in the school. One was to have begun work in August, but canceled out at the last moment. The other will arrive in January.

So yes, the students are dead right — there is a problem. But Smith did show that he was not letting it go completely unattended. And the president's got a point too. Some of the blame must be placed on the Legislature, which funds schools according to enrollment. With only 7,000 students, FAMU doesn't fare very well, though it serves an important function with a historical tradition as the predominantly black state university. However, the students should never have had to force a meeting with Smith and other administrators. If Smith is to be believed — and we don't know why he shouldn't be — then steps are being made to alleviate the problems. It seems that those students could have been assured of this before the showdown, that Smith could have made it clear that he understood the problems in the college and was actively seeking both short and long-term solutions.

Maybe Smith thought it unnecessary. Or maybe Smith just underestimated the maturity of FAMU's students who have shown a laudable concern for the quality of the education for which they are paying. It's a concern we would like to see shown by more students in Florida.

## Proxmire's profundities

It seems Sen. William Proxmire's cracked wit has helped scuttle NASA's expensive search for extraterrestrial intelligence. NASA has quietly funded the search for years, and went to Congress last week with a request for \$15 million more to be spread out over the next seven years.

Proxmire and other opponents rallied enough support to derail the proposed appropriation, but not before the Wisconsin Democrat had a few laughs at the space program's expense.

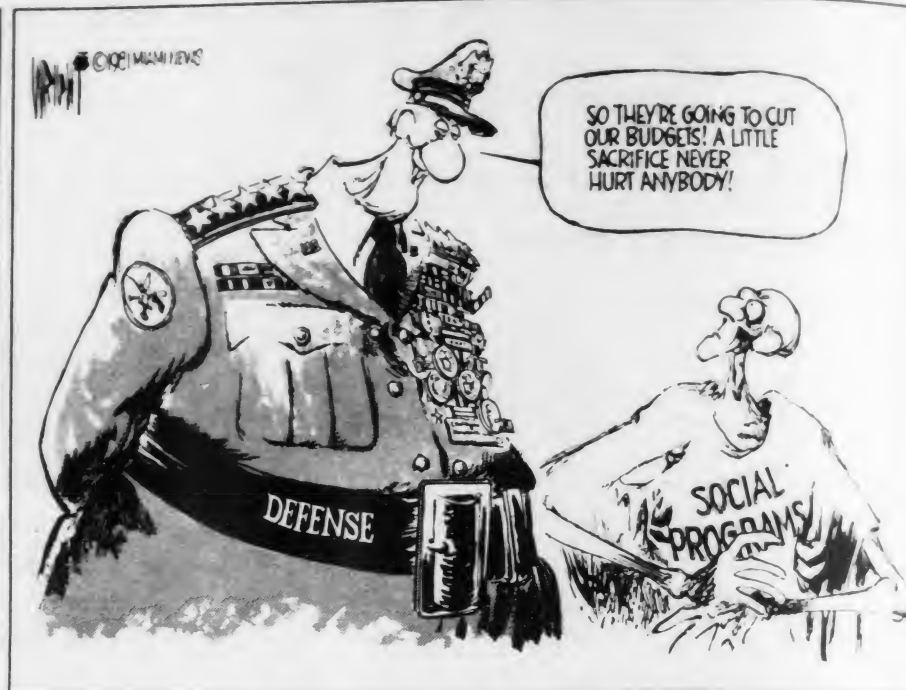
"I have always thought that if they were going to look for intelligence they ought to start right here in Washington," he said.

Proxmire's right to question NASA's exorbitant budget while numerous social problems go unattended right here on earth, but we think has final argument against the search for life elsewhere in the universe is a bit spurious.

If there are intelligent beings elsewhere, Proxmire asks, then why haven't they contacted us?

Well, Bill, maybe they really are intelligent....

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## Florida's literacy test on trial

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A dozen federal judges sitting on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were bitterly divided over their handling of a suit challenging Florida's use of a functional literacy test as a condition for high school graduation, court papers disclosed yesterday.

Responding last week to a technical motion, two judges wrote lengthy and biting dissents that prompted the others to submit a rare unsigned rebuttal for legal publication.

The majority said they were "shocked" by the arguments voiced by the two dissenters; the dissenters, in turn, said the rebuttal itself was evidence the entire Florida case should be reconsidered. One quoted Charles Dickens that the law had been proven an "ass."

Last May, three members of the court sitting as a panel essentially upheld a lower court's ruling that the literacy tests discriminated against black students whose early education was in segregated schools.

The appeals judges ordered Florida to first prove to the lower court that the test does not discriminate before making passage mandatory for a diploma.

Court papers disclosed that an unidentified judge who was not a member of the panel then moved to have the decision reconsidered by the full court. An unspecified number in the majority rejected that motion last Friday, thus inspiring the two written dissents.

Judge Gerald Tjoflat argued that the panel had misinterpreted the test as measuring knowledge rather than learned skills, that they had erred in viewing a diploma as "constitutionally protected property" and that they were in effect sanctioning segregation by endorsing separate standards based on race.

"We have only ourselves to blame if Florida abandons its present policy and reverts to the old, admittedly deficient system of social promotion, graduation and certification," he wrote. "Moreover, we should not be surprised if other states in this circuit heed the panel's signal and avoid even attempting a reformation of their educational policies."

In a separate dissent, Judge James Hill questioned the court's authority to interfere with a state's educational standards, argued that the panel should have addressed the issue of bonafide education instead of the granting of diplomas and asserted the decision would hurt black students while being a futile effort to undo history.

"The panel's holding makes Mr. Bumble correct," Hill wrote, noting in a footnote that the

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"Oiver Twist" character declared: "if the law suppose that ... then the law is a ass, a idiot."

"Today, the court finds a functional literacy test wanting. Tomorrow, the court may find the state's math requirements are unfair. And the next day, the court may find that history is unnecessary to the high school curriculum or that, its teacher being less than adequate, a history test or examination is unconstitutional," Hill wrote.

Noting the dissents of "two of our brothers," the majority said, "With great respect for their views but shocked at their misinterpretations, we file this statement in hope of assisting others involved."

The rebuttal denied that the panel's ruling would "forbid a state from providing quality education," "find that black children were not ready for quality education" or "suggest that black students be treated differently from white students."

Instead, the majority said, the panel found that a diploma has value in the marketplace, that a student who attends class and passes courses has "a property right in the expectation of a diploma" and that any test that is precondition for a diploma "must be a fair test of material presented within those required courses of study."

"To suggest that the state of Florida has allowed, or that the panel approved, the awarding of a diploma to any child who had received no learning is to misread both the record and the court's opinion," the rebuttal said.

Referring to the rebuttal in a note added to his dissent, Tjoflat said if the panel's original opinion "requires such a thorough-going attempted explanation," it should be readdressed if only to clarify it.

The tests, given to juniors as a non-requirement since 1977, were challenged by "Debra P." and eight other black students in the Tampa Bay area.

U.S. District Judge George Carr ruled in Tampa on July 18, 1979, that the tests themselves are not discriminatory but could not be made mandatory until 1983 when all students who once attended segregated schools will have left the public school system.

Both the students and the state were dissatisfied with the ruling and appealed to the 5th Circuit, which normally sits in both New Orleans and Atlanta. The circuit includes six states and the Panama Canal Zone.

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**'I'll be waiting for McClelland's Heavy Metal II.'**

in doing. One thing you stated in your article (about the smiling heroine in the last part of the movie) was that she was brutally raped. I saw *Heavy Metal* twice but I did not see her being raped nor did I see any indication of it. Are you sure you didn't assume that she was?

I am going to conclude this letter by asking you if you could make a better version of *Heavy Metal* yourself? So, in the meantime, I'll be waiting to see *Heavy Metal II* produced and revised by Michael McClelland.

(Personally I think I'm going to have a very long wait.)

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## FSU administration sets poor example for students

Editor:

Flambeau editorials and columns last Friday exhorted students to conduct themselves as adults at Saturday's game, evidently in certain expectation that they wouldn't.

Has no one asked why FSU students act this way?

FSU administration, stampeded by Bush-Trask, attempted to bridle CPE and the instructors of controversial courses. Evidently,

they prefer an immature, sub-rosa, "we-don't-talk-about-things-like-that-here" attitude to human sexuality. At a university, of all places, we aren't to talk about human beings?

Has no one asked why the administration acted this way?

Monkeys in Panamanian jungles scream at intruding strangers, and urinate and defecate on them from their tree-top perches. Gorillas beat their chests. Baboons howl and bare their teeth.

Is the university community, in the stadium or in Westcott, so fearful and insecure that hurling abuse and suppressing the unfamiliar are necessary for its psychic comfort?

Is the administration so fearful of new ideas that it forgets its responsibilities to academic maturity, and must abuse those who propose to explore the human condition? What a striking example it sets to the student body in doing so.

Ah, university life! Oh, irony!

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## Power plant

UNITED PRESS INTER

NEW YORK — An explosion at  
Edison power station yesterday b  
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No serious injuries were reporte  
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Con Edison spokesperson L  
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## Digs from page 1

able and dumped them in the bottom and covered them—expecting to return.

The students also found two coins from the period of the Roman Republic, both probably dating to the second century B.C. Numerous shards of pottery, about 10,000 fragments in all, were also discovered. Perhaps the most significant find was a fragment upon which an Etruscan inscription was found. This is the only sign of complete Etruscan writing ever found.

Since the Etruscan literature has survived, archeologists can rely on the writings of the Romans and Greeks to get a picture of the Etruscans, Reich said. The Romans saw the Etruscans as libertines, and called them "fun-loving" people who enjoyed song and dance. The women had a reputation for drinking as much as their male counterparts. The Etruscan females appear liberated and artistic, as seen through the beautiful mirrors they designed, the English-born professor said.

Another archeological project has been initiated by Mary Pohl of the FSU Anthropology Department. Pohl's specialty is Central America. Her research deals with Mayan agriculture in San Antonio, Rio Hondo, in Belize (British Honduras). Pohl's information shows that drainage in the wetlands was done with canals and ditches. The ancient people grew corn, beans, and perhaps cotton that dates to about 3000 B.C. Pohl's discoveries include actual corn stems and a bean preserved from this time period. Pohl's project is funded by the Tinker Foundation.

The Classics Department and the Anthropology Department have recently united to form a Ph.D. in archeology. The Ph.D. is listed under Humanities. Reich said there is "a genuine interest in archeology" and there are more applications from interested students than can be accepted.

## Court from page 1

3rd DCA, Anne Cawthon Booth of Tallahassee, a judge on the 1st DCA, and Loughridge Kerr, a Tampa lawyer.

Also not making it to the final three were Bob Mann, a University of Florida law professor who served as Public Service Commission chairman for two years, and Woodie Liles of Tallahassee, former public counsel before the PSC and now a part-time member of the 1st DCA.

Erick, 63, is a senior partner in the law firm of Mathews, Osbourne, Ehrlick, McNatt, Gobelman and Cobb. He represents many insurance companies and several corporations not involved in insurance, in civil litigation, usually worker's compensation cases.

"It is an insult to the people of Florida That they have not even nominated a black or a woman or a minority or a Spanish person to even be considered for this position," complained Gloria Sackman-Reed, the National Organization for Women's state coordinator for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I feel it's a slap in the face."

## Power plant explodes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — An explosion and fire in a Consolidated Edison power station yesterday blacked out City Hall and Wall Street, halting elevators and subways during the evening rush hour and forcing stock exchanges to close.

No serious injuries were reported in the explosion but the blackout stretched from Times Square to the Battery, stranding elevator passengers between floors.

The American and New York Stock Exchanges closed. Subway service to lower Manhattan came to a virtual standstill. Passengers were evacuated from subway tunnels.

Con Edison spokesperson Larry Kleinman said the explosion occurred about 3:25 p.m. in a transformer in an Con Ed plant on East 14th Street and affected 52,000 customers.

He said the utility was trying to reroute electricity to the affected areas.

Martin Gitten, another spokesperson, said the transformer was burning and that efforts to extinguish the flames were hampered because the burning electrical unit was concealed behind a 25-foot-high brick wall in the complex.

The last major blackout in New York occurred on July 13, 1977, when the entire city was affected. An earlier blackout in 1965 affected most of New York state, New England and parts of Canada.



**On Location:** FSU archeology students shift through ruins of the Etruscan city of Cetamura, located outside of Florence, Italy.

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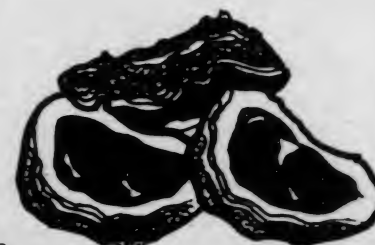
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## 'Old South' racism inherent in 'New South' politics

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The myth of the 'New South' is that there is finally equality here, equal opportunity here — but it's just a myth," said Atlanta Team Defense attorney Andrea Young Tuesday night. "The 'New South' practices a petty apartheid that is only a superficially changed version of the 'Old South.' In the 'New South' there is a much more sophisticated racism."

Young discussed her work with Team Defense, a group of Atlanta attorneys who defend cases they feel will most likely result in death penalty convictions, in one segment of the Florida State Center for Participant Education lecture series called "Southern Struggle: Continuing a History of Resistance."

"'New South' racism is inherent in the court system," said Young. Relative to the total population, a hugely disproportionate number of blacks are held in the prison system and on Death Row.

"Florida has a lot in common with South Africa," Young said. "The incarceration rate, the mortality rates, the economic and political barriers are very similar." She pointed out that Florida is only behind Texas in the number of people presently on Death Row.

"You know something is wrong when the Florida Bar, who are your lawyers and judges, sponsor a vacation trip to South Africa," Young said. "And you know there is something wrong when our president creates a climate in which South Africa feels comfortable invading Angola."

"There is a lot of work to do if we are to live up to the commitments loosely made in 1776 when supposedly there was a revolution in this country. A revolution is still needed if we are to live up to those documents."

Young criticized the 'New South' for allowing the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and



Andrea Young Photo by Vicki Arias

the Moral Majority. The difference between the two groups, she said, is just a matter of honesty.

Asked what she proposed to do with Death Row convicts should there be no death penalty, Young said, "I'd do what they do with all the others — life sentences." Asked about the expense of adding more inmates, she said, "We're paying for it now. We have thousands of people locked up in jails for economic crimes. They're no physical danger to anyone."

"We must stay committed to social change and struggle for justice," said Young to a cheering crowd, "which is just a sophisticated way of saying revolution."

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## WORLD

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## O'Connor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor, testifying at the confirmation hearings, was asked yesterday to say how she would vote on the Supreme Court.

While anti-abortion demonstrators picketed outside the Senate, O'Connor's appointment was praised by most Senate Judiciary Committee members at the opening statements at the hearings.

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But, in prepared opening statements, 51-year-old jurist said: "I am not that, as a nominee, I can't vote on a particular issue before the court, or endorse specific Supreme Court decisions presenting issues which are before the court again."

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# PLANET



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Sadat's flare of temper came at a rare news conference he called to defend a series of drastic measures he said were necessary to safeguard national unity and prevent troublemakers from fomenting Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

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The civil rights leader, who was shot in the back by a sniper last year, said he decided to resign because the Urban League

"needs to change captains."

**PRATTVILLE, Ala.** — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was married yesterday to Lisa Taylor, a 32-year-old platinum blonde country music singer and wealthy coal miner's daughter.

Wallace and Miss. Taylor were wed by Autauga County Probate Judge Jim Corley, a longtime close friend and political supporter of the former presidential candidate.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Tropical storm Gert bounced off a 10,000-foot high mountain range on the north coast of the Dominican Republic in weakened condition yesterday, but forecasters warned it was poised in a dangerous position to regain strength for an assault on the Bahamas islands and the southeast U.S. coast.

The tangle with the mountains of northern Hispaniola reduced Gert's top winds to 45 miles an hour and tore up its center.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Gert's broad center was located between the islands of Caicos and Little Inagua in the extreme southeastern Bahamas, less than 550 miles southeast of Miami. It was moving towards the northeast at a rapid 20 mph.

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A Republic Airlines jet carrying 84 people came within 15 feet of colliding with a small plane over Fort Lauderdale this week, officials said yesterday.

The plane, Republic flight 215 en route from Orlando to Fort Lauderdale, landed safely and there were no injuries.

## O'Connor faces senate panel

**WASHINGTON** — Sandra Day O'Connor, testifying at the opening of her confirmation hearings, went on record against abortion yesterday but would not say how she would vote on the issue if approved as the first woman on the Supreme Court.

While anti-abortion demonstrators picketed outside the Senate office building, most Senate Judiciary Committee members praised O'Connor's appointment during opening statements at the three day hearings.

"My own view in the area of abortion is that I am opposed to it as a matter of birth control or otherwise," the Arizona appeals court judge said. "The subject of abortion is a valid one in my view for legislative action subject to any constitutional restraints or limitations."

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Most of the opposition to her nomination has come from conservatives who oppose her record on abortion and other social issues and her support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

But it appeared she would win quick approval from the committee and the Senate and join the court when it opens its fall term on Oct. 5.

Members of the panel wasted no time in quizzing her about votes on abortion while serving in the Arizona state senate in the early 1970s.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., committee chairperson, opened the questioning by asking Mrs. O'Connor about why she voted for a 1970 bill to repeal Arizona statutes carrying criminal penalties for assisting in performing abortions.

Noting the subject of abortion had not been given much consideration at the time, she said she believed the laws should have been changed and would have supported a "less sweeping bill."

But in significant concession, she admitted she would not have voted again for a "simple repealer" of abortion restrictions.

She more easily explained other so-called pro-abortion votes, noting that she opposed a 1974 proposal urging congressional approval a constitutional amendment banning abortions because she thought the subject needed more study.

She also said she opposed another anti-abortion bill as the Arizona Senate majority leader because, in her view, it had been inappropriately attached as a rider to a bill on an unrelated subject.

Dressed in a business-like lavender suit and print tie blouse, Mrs. O'Connor deftly parried the senators' questions. Although initially shaky, her voice soon became smooth and she smiled occasionally when senators from her home state praised her.



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## News Analysis:

## Wall Street frowns on Reagan

Despite his readiness to slash some \$30 billion from the defense budget, President Reagan still has to make a fundamental decision between which of his two loves—a healthy American economy and a forceful U.S. foreign policy—he loves more. To favor one, as he appeared to be intimating with his drive for a bigger defense and a more vigorous role abroad, necessarily means pain and illness for the other.

That is the message the stock and bond markets alike sent the president in the last weeks of August. By contrast, some nervousness aside, foreign markets greeted the president's new global moves by letting the dollar rise to its highest value in seven or eight years.

Gloomy Wall Street brokers are convinced that interest rates will stay high, and that the Treasury will step up its forays into the capital market to find new funds to offset deficits and pay for the defense effort. The result: less money for business investment, a development which prompts many businessmen to wonder why a president who promised to revitalize the American economy with new spending and tax cut policies now appears to be sacrificing it.

Normally, bond markets go up as stock markets go down, because in times of uncertainty people prefer long-term investments. But the normal dynamics fail if inflation is raging while the central government offers interest rates even higher than the bond sellers;

*Cui bono*, as the romans used to say: Who benefits? The primary beneficiaries of high interest rates are wealthy Americans and conservative foreign investors. People who have money, but do not want to risk it in productive ventures, are happy to plunk it down for fool-proof astronomical rates of return. In the process, tidal waves of foreign capital are being drawn into the United States.

It hardly seems in character that so American a man as Ronald Reagan would use his presidency to help foreigners make money.

Yet President Reagan now appears to be moving in the same direction. His advisers have argued vigorously that they can hold the deficit down to some \$40 billion, that inflation will continue to level off, and that "supply-side" stimulation will so increase the output of the American economy that we can easily pay for a vast new defense program. But as long as interest rates remain high and the government keeps raiding the capital markets, American business will continue to have trouble finding capital. The effects, moreover, will not be felt most by big business, but by those myriads of small businesses that account for the great bulk of new employment in the United States—the true cutting edge of the economy.

Hence Wall Street, whose influence on his decisions was jokingly dismissed by the president, now is reassessing its friendship with Reagan. We don't think you can feed, clothe and please both your loves, the financiers are saying.

Why, then, is Reagan trying to do precisely that? Why did Carter also try it? The simplest answer is that ever since Lyndon Johnson lost his bet that Americans could have guns and butter at the same time—a forceful posture abroad (including war) and a Great Society at home—U.S. presidents have tilted toward

the primacy of foreign policy considerations, even in economic decisionmaking. Nixon engineered his New Economic Policy primarily to rectify imbalances in the U.S. role in the global economy. Ford did not cause the great recession of 1974-75, but tolerated it in order to dampen inflation and keep the dollar strong overseas. Carter's encouragement of sluggish economic growth at home, coupled with a strong defense of the dollar abroad, did much the same.

As the Reagan Administration clearly recognizes, foreign policy cannot be sacrificed for unilateral economic growth at home because our dependence on foreign economies now is irreversible. A few sops to the automobile industry aside, Washington has been systematically clearing away protectionist obstacles to international trade. With final decontrol of all oil prices, the administration even is considering letting foreign carriers transport Alaska oil to the U.S. West Coast; already howls of protest have come from American shippers and maritime unions. If U.S. economic well-being in the end depends more on what happens abroad than on what is done at home, when push comes to shove, overseas concerns will dominate.

A major element among those overseas concerns is keeping the price of oil stable. And indeed, since 1980, oil prices have been quite stable—so stable that the once-flooded Rotterdam spot market in oil is actually drying up. Thus, the most recent rise in the inflation rate was, for a change, not due to oil at all. Only Saudi Arabia, thanks to the oceans of oil on which it sits, can control world oil prices simply by widening or narrowing the spigot of production. It has kept that spigot wide open, causing the global oil glut. Coupled with sluggish economies, this act alone has done more to advance U.S. interests than a thousand bombers zooming over hostile skies. It has helped keep Iran and Iraq in line. It has put the squeeze on Libya and Nigeria. And here at home it has helped moderate the single most dangerous inflationary feature in the price picture—for the time being.

But now, for the first time since taking office, President Reagan appears dismayed by the prospect of an economy more sluggish than anticipated. Meanwhile, thanks in large part to the expectations aroused by his own administration's tough talk, the defense buildup also had been progressing much faster than anticipated. The armed services are demanding as big a slice of the pie as they can get away with. While bigger weapons sales to overseas allies and friends could somewhat offset the huge leap in defense spending, President Reagan's reported willingness to cut the defense budget indicates he at least understands the signals coming from the financial markets.

The simultaneous downturns of both the stock and the bond markets may on the surface have been created by interest rates and similar economic worries. But deep down, the markets always have been more significantly influenced by "psychology" than by bare-bone economic facts. The deeper message seems to be: Mr. President, we are not sure you know what you are doing, and we are worried, given past experience in the early 1960s, that too many glowing promises can in the end only lead to growing catastrophes.

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## Assault from page 1

Beck said most rapes occur under conditions: the victim is alone after dark, parked on a dark street, has not locked home windows and doors, has a car or has gone to the home of someone she doesn't know well.

"The other night we had three rapes," a woman was attacked in her car while stopped at a red light. Her doors were locked. One woman was walking from a parking lot on a dark street on Tennessee Street. The third woman was with a casual acquaintance," Beck said. "There are opportunities for rapists."

"We in law enforcement do not want to be the victim invited the attack," Deputy Sheriff Alan Griner. "We just want people to be aware of the dangers and to be when at all possible."

Annual county statistics were available from the Sheriff's Department information officer Dick Smith. He estimated that 15-20 attacks were reported the first six months of the year. The Sheriff's Department only handles attacks within the county lines and outside the county lines. That area, which is primarily the highest incident of attacks occurring outside the home.

The FSU Police Department reported that three attacks occurred last year on campus, and that three more have occurred this year. The latest case was reported last week, and occurred in the hallway of the Streak in the Student Union. One of the earlier attacks occurred in the area under Pensacola Street, the other on campus dorm.

The law enforcement agencies recommended these precautions:

**AT HOME:** Lock home doors and windows at night. Don't rely on doors or windows for protection.

Install dead-bolt locks. If your landlord refuses to install them despite your request, they can be held liable for injury to you. Tell them that.

Don't open your door to strangers, especially at night. Leave lights and doors open when your home is vacant. Call and check your home if you are suspicious.

**IN CARS:** Lock your doors. Park in well-lit areas. Plan your route if you walk to your car at night so that you walk in well-lit areas. Call an escort to your car. Carry keys in your hand and have them ready when you reach your car. Check your back seat. Don't leave valuables in the car.

**ON FOOT:** Don't walk or jog alone at night. Walk with a friend, an escort, a dog, keys, tall bushes, dark areas. Don't go out with casual acquaintances.

When precautions fail and a rape occurs, there are only a few choices. TPD officer Beck said a study of rape cases showed that the majority of women who resist their attackers were able to escape being

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The law enforcement agencies contacted recommended these precautions:

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When precautions fail and a woman finds herself in a rape situation, she has only a few choices. TPD officer Beck said his study of rape cases showed that the majority of women who resisted their attackers were able to escape being raped.

However, he said, passive resistance such as talking is best if the attacker has a weapon.

Deputy Griner encouraged women "not to escalate the rape situation into an even more violent one." He said the attacker may become more violent and abusive if angered. But when passive resistance does not stop the attack, he said, violent resistance should only be used in one of two ways: gouging hard into the eyes and grabbing and squeezing the attacker's testicles very, very hard. Then run.

Griner and Beck agreed that a kick in the groin is not a good defense. Should a woman kick her attacker, he can grab her leg and throw her easily to the ground. The best way to immobilize an attacker is to hurt his eyes or his testicles.

Law enforcement agencies differed in their views on women carrying weapons. Most officers said it is not a good idea to carry a gun because the attacker may get it away and use it against you. Self-defense tactics, such as karate or other physical forms of resistance should be employed only by experts, officers said.

Women's groups in the area feel differently, and some offer self-defense classes through the FSU Center for Participant Education, the Women's Center, and other groups. Carrying mace or tear gas is a common defense against attack. Many women carry cans of mace designed to ward off dogs while jogging. The FSU Women's Center will offer more information on self-defense during Rape Awareness Week, November 16-21.

"Keep a cool head," Griner said. "Each situation is different, so we can't offer pat answers."

Should you be attacked, contact police as soon as possible. Several assistance organizations can help you through the ordeal of examinations, questioning, and the legal process.

"You can only talk about rape in a preventive sense," said FSU police officer Linda Presnell. "Once a rape starts, you're talking about survival." She works closely with rape victims and encourages women to not internalize their fear and pain. Blaming yourself, she said, is wrong.

"You may make a mistake by being friendly to someone you thought was nice, but you don't deserve to be attacked no matter what," she said.

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## 'Artist' only?

Texan Jo Harvey Allen  
is too busy for labels

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pinning a label on Jo Harvey Allen isn't easy. "Artist" might do, but the term's too generic, doesn't say enough. It fits too loosely around someone like Allen, who, in the last decade, has variously: hosted an underground country music show, completed a book on American waitresses, studied writing with Bay Area poets Kenneth Rexroth and Philip Levine, sung with friends like Texas rocker Joe Ely, written her own poetry, drama and songs, and produced her own multi-media performance pieces.

In Tallahassee as part of the FSU Art Department's visiting artist series, Allen will screen video segments of her works, including "A Moment's Hesitation," "Duck Blind," and "Tables and Angels." She'll probably sing some, too.

Describing what her works are like isn't easy either. Even for Allen, who weaves together threads from her own life, and those of other women, to form the language, character and style of her performance.

Relaxed and loquacious, Allen speaks with a cattle-ranch twang that betrays her Lubbock, Texas roots.

It's hard to explain, my performance (of "A Moment's Hesitation") is autobiographical, but it's layered, intense. I started acting in video, plays, in other people's performances and decided to put all my experience together. Performance let me combine all the elements."

Allen's eclectic background is evident in her use of media and message. "Hesitation," for instance, draws from her small town Texas childhood, her poetry and vivid fantasies of being "a wild-haired leopard lady tease, backseat adultress, Egyptian princess." Yet it also employs works by artists as sharply diverse as country-western singer Charlie Pride and caustic French dramatist Antonin Artaud.

If that sounds rowdy, then "Duck Blind," Allen's 1979 one-act, explores themes of loss, deception, love and faith using tapes of her children discussing violence, tapes of FSU artist Jim Roche reciting violence, a six-piece jazz band, a chorus of 30 children, and to top it off, an impromptu appearance by Martha Reeves.

"Tables and Angels," Allen's latest project, was inspired by an endeavor begun in the early 70s. She explains:

"I used to do radio in the 60s, a show called Rawhide and Roses for an underground station in Pasadena, and I'd interview all these country singers. One day I was sitting in a restaurant talking to the waitress before I was supposed to interview Waylon Jennings, but then I figured that she would be a lot more interesting than Waylon — why should you always have to interview famous people? — so I went to her house and interviewed her instead."

And so began *The Beautiful Waitress* and three years of cross-country travel as Allen recorded the lives of hundreds of waitresses across the nation, from Dunkin' Donuts to endless Terminal Diners.

Out of those interviews, Allen creates a composite figure, a truckstop waitress who is "a total other character...a crazy paradox...she's had all these experiences. She's been a hooker, a truck driver, she started fooling around when she was 11 so she's got lots of kids. She's poor, ignorant and very religious. She's also a very loving person. It was hard...but I didn't want her to be a cliché."

When it opened recently in California, the play was set in a real cafe ("we had to start afterhours"). It's a solo performance for Allen, unless you count a cook in the back, who fixes the short-orders that Allen serves to her



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Jo Harvey Allen

## ART

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On the strength of her performances, Allen is slated to star in a new play by screenwriter Joan Tewkesbury (*Nashville*) which opens in L.A. this fall.

With all this, you'd think she would be a mite burned out. Instead, Allen thrives.

Jo Harvey Allen will screen videotapes of recent performances and talk tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Skins banned

One of the so-called "skinhead" or "oy-oy" bands, The Four Skins, has been dropped by Decca records after the band was denounced in the British press for allegedly advocating racism and violence.

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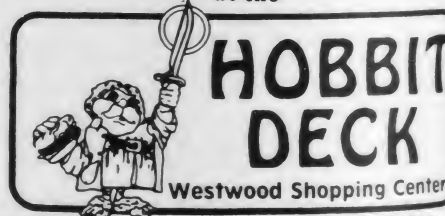
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## Jack Nicholson's, Jake Gittes Chinatown

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Jack Nicholson's, Jake Gittes at wit's end

## 'Chinatown' seethes with *noir*

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of brassy self-confidence.

Gittes is hired by one Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) to investigate the mysterious murder of her husband, a county water commissioner. Sound mundane? So it seems; but as Gittes plods through the excruciatingly slow details of his investigation, a dark web of intrigue — political and personal — increasingly confounds his investigation.

John Huston, as Mulwray's glad-handing, deceptive, millionaire father, is the embodiment of corruption; the inexpressively sinister behind-the-scenes power broker whose motivations are so dark and whose clout is so vast that all innocence and good intentions are swallowed up in an impenetrable fog of deceit. Corruption — on the level of civil authorities, cops, thugs, landowners, and lovers — creates an atmosphere where very few people "can tell what's going on." Chinatown, the place, evocative of disorientation and mystery from Gittes' past, becomes a state of mind, a watchword for powers beyond one's control. As Nicholson and Dunaway struggle to extricate themselves from these forces, they grow evermore oppressive, and ultimately, fatal.



Jack Nicholson finds solace from his wound in a sultry run-in with Faye Dunaway (Evelyn Mulwray), who hires Nicholson to investigate her husband's murder.

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## ABOUT TOWN

Defeat tedium:  
Head downtownBY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some people think the new Governor's Square Mall off the Apalachee Parkway is the be all and end all for shopping in Tallahassee. While it is true that you can buy a lot of stuff there — everything from a \$5 tooth brush to the most beautiful \$100 dress you ever saw — there is something lacking, and that's diversity.

Why drive all the way out to Tallahassee's malls when you can find almost everything you need just a few blocks from campus?

You can walk the hill up College Avenue toward the old area some call "downtown" and others call "uptown." A wide range of shops wait to satisfy your heart's desires.

The first noteworthy establishment you will come to is *Moxie's* (212 W. College Ave.), which sells "recycled" clothing at fairly reasonable prices. You can find a pair of jeans for \$3, a blazer for \$12.50. A wool business suit is \$36, or a dress \$10 to \$30, and that's not all.

The place is a treasure trove of old dress patterns, lace dollies, antique postcards and old jewelry.

The atmosphere is unrestrained; if you're not careful you may trip over a young child crawling around on the floor. *Moxie's* doesn't accept credit cards but it will take local checks with identification. They have a layaway plan that lets you pay 20% down and pay the balance within 30 days. There are no returns on used items and credit-only refunds if you exchange the item within one week. You can also sell stuff on consignment and get 50% off its sale price (or 60% if you buy something in their store with the money you get.)

Next door is the *Great Bicycle Shop* (210 W. College Ave.) which sells primarily Raleigh bicycles, but fixes all brands. Next door to that is *Trail and Ski* (206 W. College Ave.), which sells Jansport camping equipment, nice down jackets, hiking boots and shorts. It's not cheap, but they do accept Visa and Master Card, and both local and out-of-town checks with proper identification.

Still farther up the hill (you're almost to the top now), and across the street, is *Pike's Studio* (107 W. College Ave.), where you can have your portrait made. Next door to *Pike's* is *Smoker's World* (105 W. College Ave.) which carries imported cigarettes, cigars and smoking accessories. In more carefree days, they sported a huge hookah pipe in their window.

As you come to the top of the hill and turn the corner onto the Adams Street Commons, you come to *Chevet's* (200 S. Adams St.), a pretty good photography shop. You can buy anything from film to cameras to developing tanks. *Chevet's* offers a student discount. Be sure to ask for it.

Next door to *Chevet's* is the timeless *Elinor Doyle Florist* (202 S. Adams St.), the perfect place to get floral arrangements for you Aunt Sadie's funeral or a carnation for a friend. Next door to that is *Universal Travel and Tours* (204 S. Adams St.) They will be courteous even if you're not the big spender they're looking for.

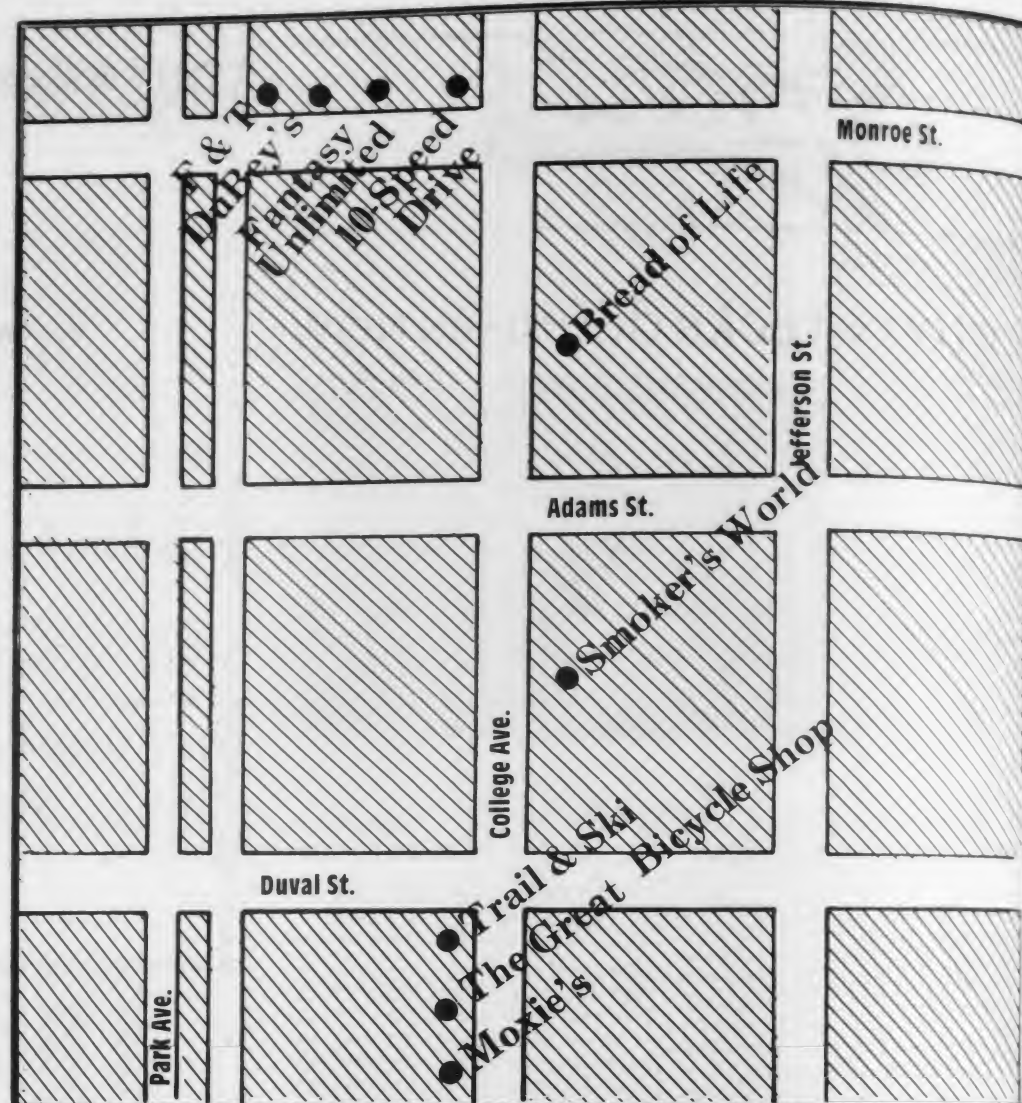
Your next stop on the commons should be *Vineyard Graphics* (208 S. Adams St.), where you can pick up unusual cards or gifts. They have some nice woodcut prints, including some depicting the Seminole football team in action. Note cards showing local landmarks will show your friends back home that Tallahassee is not really the podunk town it is thought to be. They also have stained glass, pottery, quilts and little baskets for sale, which all make nice gifts.

None of this stuff is real cheap, of course, but they do accept Master Card, Visa, American Express, and both local and out-of-town checks with I.D.

Across the commons from *Vineyard Graphics* is *Tillman's Gift Shop* (209 S. Adams St.), which has more traditional cards and gifts, and old-style Tallahassee courtesy. Next door to *Tillman's* is *Amy's Optical Shop* where Amy herself will fill your glasses prescription or sell you non-prescription Rayban sunglasses adjusted free to fit your head. She accepts Master Card, Visa, and both local and out-of-town checks.

Also on the Adams Street Commons is *Cutting Loose* (111 S. Adams St.); I bet you can tell by the name that it is a hair-cutting place.

From here you leave the commons, go past the open wound that was our old City Hall and turn onto East



Jefferson Street. There you will find *Hicks Drug Store* (110 E. Jefferson St.), a venerable Tallahassee institution. On a good day you might see the old man who sits out front playing the banjo for passers-by. Give him some money, it'll make both of you feel better.

A left turn at Monroe Street will bring you to *The New Image* (214 S. Monroe), another hair-cutter. A bottom-of-the-line trim there is \$9, \$16 for the works. They also do perms and will frost your hair, but they don't do manicures or windows.

Across the street and a block north is *Ten Speed Drive* (123 S. Monroe St.), another bicycle shop. These folks specialize in Peugeot bikes but they have some re-conditioned Schwinn taken as trade-ins. They sell mostly touring bikes, but will special-order the racing type.

Next door is *Fantasy Unlimited* (121 S. Monroe), one of the most fascinating stores in Tallahassee. If you're into fantasy games or books, this is the place to be. They have specialized foreign and collector's comics; oodles of *Dungeons and Dragons* books and figurines; and other role-playing games — featuring pirates, cowboys and indians, gangsters and spies — and a few board games. They are also planning to set up an electronic game room in the back sometime soon. It's a good place to go to get the latest in comic books and strange people.

Next door to *Fantasy Unlimited* is *DuBey's News Center*, (119 S. Monroe St.) Along with the F&T Restaurant nearby, it's a Tallahassee institution. You can buy a *New York Times* or a *St. Petersburg Times*, go over to the F&T, read them over a cup of coffee and eavesdrop on the other F&T patrons to find out just about everything that goes on in this town.

In between *DuBey's* and the F&T lies *Nic's Toggery* (115 S. Monroe), a men's clothing store. Across the street are several rather interesting clothing stores. *The Vogue* (110 S. Monroe), is a women's clothing store. There are *Eleanor Shops* (108 S. Monroe), another women's clothing store, and *Tails n' Tweeds* (104 S. Monroe), which rents formal wear.

After you finish with Monroe Street, turn right and go down East College Avenue where there are a few other finds. First there is *Annette's* (113 E. College Ave.), another basic

women's clothing store. Next door is the *Bread of Life* (111 E. College Ave.), a health food store; next door to that is *Tallahassee Flowers and Candy* (109 E. College Ave.) and another florist shop. Further down the hill is *W.C. Lane Jr., Jeweler* (107 E. College Ave.).

At this point you can cut over to Park Avenue and check out some of the historic buildings there. Wedged in between a new bank and another modern-looking building is the *Walker Library*, established near the turn of the century and still open to the public. Most of the books in there are very old and rare volumes so they don't let you check them out. But the lady inside will be delighted to show you around and point out things of interest. The inside of the brick building is something to see for itself, with its dark paneled walls and high ceilings.

On down the street is *Knott House* (301 E. Park Ave.) which was built in 1843. Knotts still live there and they may not appreciate you wandering around in their house but you can peer at it from the sidewalk.

If you continue east on Park Avenue you will come to *Wood House*. Built in 1904, it is one of the younger historic houses on the avenue. Right down from that is *Mary's House* (317 E. Park Ave.), which is a beautiful house built in 1838. It now houses an antique shop run by the grandmother of the lady who owns it. Down in the basement you may find Clifton Lewis and her new reading club. She insists that the "downtown" area is more accurately called "uptown." Drop by and find out why. She may also show you around the gardens, rather overgrown right now, but beautiful.

Across the street, leading up to the old slave auction block stands the *Lewis House*, (316 E. Park Ave.) which was built around 1900. People live there too, so I wouldn't go charging in, but it's a neat place to look at.

There's no problem if you get hungry or thirsty when you're "downtown" as there are more restaurants than you can shake a stick at, and most of them are open on Saturdays. But whatever you want to buy or gawk at, you need not go to the malls. It's all within walking distance in the "downtown" area.

FAMU Football  
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# Sports

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Big Time" Newton during practice

have made the transition from defense to offense much easier for him than it probably would be for a less well-endowed athlete.

His 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash ranks him as the second-fastest offensive or defensive lineman on the Rattler squad. That's pretty good when you consider he wears size 16-EEE shoes and had to sit out his entire freshman season at FAMU with a knee injury.

Newton takes another step in his transition from defense to offense this Saturday when he journeys to Jacksonville with the Rattler squad to battle with Murray State in the Bold City Classic at 7 p.m.

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realize how good Pittsburgh will be."

Shula's main concern was blocking by his backs.

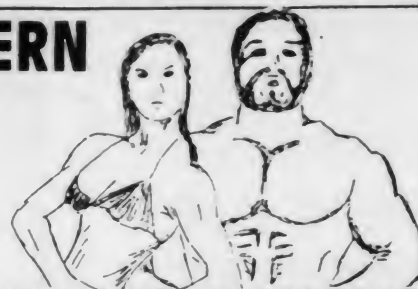
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BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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steamrolling through the Tiger secondary with his eyes locked on the goalpost.

Since they've finally signed a legal contract agreement for Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes and challenger Gerry Conney to fight next March, I open all bets that Holmes will floor the Great White Joke in five rounds.

Did you know that FSU has a Pistol Team?

Think the Major Leagues' new split season, post-strike compromise didn't heighten cellar team's thirst for their divisional crowns? Presently not one team that finished in first place at the end of the first half is in first now. In the four divisions, Oakland is in the best shape—only a half game shy of Kansas City. The Dodgers fall in second, two games behind Houston while the storming Yankees are three games back. But the World Champion Phillies failed repeatedly to reach their mark of yesteryear, falling seven games below .500 and six games behind St. Louis.

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## Summer star ready for Fall

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Imagine not hitting a baseball for six months, and then turning around to become your team's leading hitter. For Steve Givens of the Tallahassee Coloneys, this was the case.

Redshirted last year, Givens went into the summer season hoping to do well.

"I feel he had a fine summer. He started out slow, because he was out of shape. Once he got in shape, he was very consistent. Even his outs were hit pretty hard," remarked Randy Gailey, the Coloneys' head coach and Florida State's assistant baseball coach.

Givens closed the summer season with a 12-game hitting streak, and a .427 batting average despite that slow start. He was even batting clean-up or number five in the line-up by the end of the summer.

"I didn't think I would become the leading hitter for the Coloneys. I was confident in my ability, but there were a lot of good hitters out there," said Givens.

As a graduate of Godby High School, Givens was chosen Most Valuable Player and was an All-State player his senior year. After playing at George Wallace Community College in Alabama for two years, he transferred to FSU only to find himself sitting out a season.

"Steve becoming a redshirt was for his best interest," said Gailey. "The baseball coaches knew he would not get to play much, so not using a year of eligibility was the best thing Givens could do."

So last Spring, it was off to the FSU bullpen for Givens. Since he has proven himself this summer, through, FSU fans should see a lot of him this fall.

"He is going to be swinging from the left side, which is important in this ballpark because of the short right field fence. He's not what I'd consider a home run hitter, but he hits the ball hard, so he can be a home run hitter in a short park like ours," said Gailey.

As the fall baseball season approaches, more and more players from the Coloneys team are at the ballpark anxious to start playing for the Seminoles.

"I'm looking to improve a lot this fall. It doesn't matter how much ball you've played or how good you are. In my case, there are still many areas I need to work on," said Givens.

Missing from the line-up this season will be players like Mike Fuentes, Don Deloach, Craig Ramsey, and Lionel Martinez, all of whose absences will necessitate quite a bit of adjusting for the Seminole team. However, several returning players, along with some new recruits, will be out there compensating for the loss of those valuable performers.

"I am pleased that one of the nation's best collegiate baseball players, Jeff 'Treetops' Ledbetter, is back, along with Mike Yastrzemski and Rick Figueredo, who are really the only ones returning with a lot of experience," commented FSU's head coach, Mike Martin.

Power prevails throughout the line-up in players like Ledbetter, Yastrzemski, and Figueredo, and also in returning seniors Chris Cawthon, Mark Lacy, and freshman David Rhino, who led the Coloneys in home runs with seven this summer.



Steve Givens

Photo by Bob O'Lary

And speed is a definite asset of returning sophomore Mark Barineau, who has only been caught once in fifty stolen base attempts in his college career.

"We're looking to have a great offensive team, just like always. We've got guys that can hit home runs and we've got some super runners," said Gailey.

Contending for the outfield positions are Cawthon, Givens, Rhino, and Yaz. For infielding duties, David Ledbetter will be covering first base, Barineau is back to cover shortstop, and Figueredo will be at third. Several people are being considered for second base, since Martinez is gone, Martin said.

Catching for the Seminoles will be senior Danny Dowell at the starting position, backed up by freshmen Bill Ashford and Jimmy Jones.

On the mound for the FSU team will be seniors Jay Keeler, Timmy Phillips, Jamey Shoupe, David Smalley, and Allen Swindle. Battling for a starting position will be sophomore Jeff Gray, who led the Coloneys in pitching this summer with a 9-1 record and a 1.57 ERA. Freshmen Bob Alexander, Steve Gelmine, and Todd Morgan are also up for starting positions as pitchers.

An opportunity to try out for the Seminole baseball team will be available on October 6 at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field. The walk-on program gives the coaches a chance to consider some ball players that may have been overlooked during recruiting.

"A lot of people think you don't have a chance to make the team if you're a walk-on. Fuentes was a walk-on who got cut and is now the NCAA and FSU home run record holder. You never really know what to expect," commented Gailey.

"We always leave spots open and we're anxious to see what some of those walk-ons can do," added Martin.

If you missed all the baseball action this summer, you'll get your chance to see some this fall. The season opens on Sept. 18. The Seminole baseball team will take on Gulf Coast here at five o'clock in a double-header. With a 30 game fall season ahead of them, the Seminoles should be ready to go.



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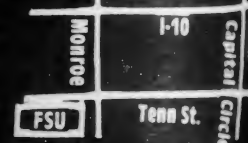


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## City considering charging FSU for services

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some city officials think Florida State University is getting a free ride when it comes to police and fire fighting services, and they want to put an end to it.

For example, the Tallahassee Police Department will provide 48 officers at a cost of about \$3,300 for traffic control and security at Campbell Stadium Saturday night. And there are five games in Campbell Stadium, this season.

Also, out of 224 fire calls to state buildings in Tallahassee last year, 207 were to FSU. And out of those 207 calls, over half were false alarms.

Hoping to recover some of the cost of those services, the Tallahassee City Commission discussed ways to secure compensation from the state at its budget meetings last week. Though a motion to enter into negotiations with the Board

of Regents, which governs the state university system, was defeated, the commissioners decided to still pursue the matter through the Legislature.

"The city's in a position where we need to start looking for equity in our budget at every opportunity," Commissioner Carol Bellamy said this week. Bellamy, who made the motion to negotiate with the BOR, said supplying fire and police protection to the universities imposed an unfair burden on city taxpayers.

"When you get tax-exempt property that's generating a need for services, you should create the incentive to examine and perhaps lower the need for those services," Bellamy said.

The incentive Bellamy referred to applied to the high incidence of false fire alarms at FSU. If the university had to pay for every false alarm, it might move to curb the number

of false alarms, she suggested.

But Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who along with Commissioners James Ford and Sam Teague voted against Bellamy's motion, said the best approach was to push the Legislature for an appropriation.

"We are deserving of compensation," said Rudd. "(Negotiating with the BOR) just doesn't seem exactly proper."

"I'm empathetic, I do understand," said B.J. Hodges, vice president for administrative affairs at FSU. Hodges said that if such a contract had materialized, the money would come from athletics, and not from any state-appropriated funds. He estimated fiscal impact to the university would

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### Joe Bullard's extravagant reality

Looks confident, doesn't he? That's because this picture was taken last year, scant days after Joe Bullard learned that his radio station, WANM, had climbed to the top of the charts on the local radio scene. An extravagant reality, he called it. This year Joe's still on top, but he has some company. For more on Radio Tallahassee turn to the At Week's End magazine section, which begins on page 9.

Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Committee chair defends high court nominations

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The next Florida State Supreme Court will be an all-white, all-male bench — and some people aren't happy about it, including the woman who headed the nominating committee.

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**'I'm sorry it wasn't three women...(the men selected) were nominated on the basis of merit.'**

**— Charlotte Hubbard, chairperson  
of the selection committee**

Hubbard did say, though, that she believed there were women and blacks in Florida qualified to be a state Supreme Court Justice.

The nine member nominating committee chose attorney Raymond Ehrlich, Judge Stephen Grimes, and Judge Alan Schwartz; Gov. Graham will appoint one of them to

replace retiring Justice Arthur England.

The committee consisted of two women, Hubbard and Betty Metcalf, president of the League of Women Voters, and one black, Dr. Walter Smith, president of Florida A&M University. Three members of the committee were appointed by Gov. Graham, three were

lawyers appointed by the Florida Bar Association Board of Governors, and three lay people were chosen by the other six.

"I think we need to take a hard look at the committee," said Willie Gary, president of the Florida Chapter of the National Bar Association, a predominately black association of lawyers.

"When it comes to the point where you have a lot of qualified people then special consideration should be given to minorities. They've got to be more sensitive to the issue," continued Gary.

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# Redefining the strip: Trying to make Tennessee Street safer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Feeling a tad inconvenienced by the median construction along W. Tennessee Street? Don't worry — city traffic engineers say the work will be complete by this Sunday, and that all the wait and inconvenience are necessary to alleviate traffic flow problems on one of the most dangerous stretches of road in Tallahassee.

The section of Tennessee Street affected by the construction, between High Road and Brevard Street, has an accident rate five times that of similar thoroughfares in Florida, according to City of Tallahassee traffic division engineer Henry Holshouser. In 1976 (the last year for which figures are available), when the city first considered modifying Tennessee Street's median strip to change traffic flow, 191 automobile collisions occurred in the area.

Most of those accident involved vehicles turning left off Tennessee Street, said Holshouser. By eliminating some median crossovers and changing the position of some traffic lights, he said, city engineers felt they could both ease the flow of traffic on one of

Tallahassee's busiest streets and reduce the number of accidents.

The problem was coming up with the money to pay for those improvements,

estimated to cost \$180,000. Enter the federal government. The feds like the modifications plans and contributed 90% of the cost. The state, whose Department of Transportation

is doing the work, will pick up the rest of the tab.

Businesses in the area were interviewed for planned modifications and asked for their opinions. Nearly 60% favored the city's plans. Florida State University traffic engineers were also consulted, so proposed changes in on-campus traffic flow could be considered in making changes along W. Tennessee Street.

Work began June 6 and was intended to be complete by the beginning of fall semester, but work was held up by equipment shortages, officials said.

The changes will consist of:

- Elimination of traffic cross-overs at Cal Buena Vista, Whitehall and Murrell Streets;

- Elimination of the mid-block crossover between Buena Vista and Calliark Streets;

- Elimination of the street access to W. Tennessee Street completely. The traffic light currently at the intersection of Hull and W. Tennessee Streets will be shifted to the intersection of Tennessee with Basin and Bryan Streets.



Construction is designed to reduce accidents

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Hispanic and Jewish Student Unions want agency status

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some student organizations are not happy about their position on campus.

Both the Hispanic Student Union (HSU) and the Jewish Student Union (JSU) want agency status.

But despite meeting for over an hour yesterday with Student Body President Tim Meenan, they aren't going to get it.

Money is the reason. As agencies, these two minority groups would be entitled to receive funds from student government. Currently classified as student organizations, they receive no such funding.

As it is now, existing agencies face possible cutbacks and are vying for all available funds; the addition of two new groups would further divide the budgetary pie.

"Any group that's going to be expanding its budget is going to be hurting someone else,"

*'The problem is that you know who the blacks are. You don't know who the Jews are.'*  
—JSU member Jeff Weinstein

Meenan said.

"It's not enough to say 'Yes, you're an agency...' if we don't have any funding," countered an irate agency representative, who asked not to be identified.

Currently, the Black Student Union, which is already an agency, represents 1900 Florida State students. Claiming to represent 1800 students, the JSU feels it deserves equal funding, said Jeff Weinstein.

"The problem is that you know who the blacks are," he said. "You don't know who the Jews are."

"We need the money to put into cultural events," he added.

An HSU representative said it represents 1200 students and needs funding to implement language and transition programs for Spanish-speaking students.

At yesterday's meeting, agency representatives also discussed the definition of an agency. The standard viewpoint, one held by Meenan, seemed to be to keep the definition vague and general. As it stands, agency status would continue to be determined on an individual basis by merit.

Representing the Center for Participant Education, a funded agency, Terry Farley said that the definition needed to be more specific. There needed to be some method of recognizing which groups do need on-going funding, she said.

The issue was discussed at length, but no conclusion was reached.



Tim Meenan

Tax cut group prom

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BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The tax payers' revolt which Propo California has stretched across the cou the activities of the last couple weeks in

Though short of the hundreds of ve last week's county budget hearing, abou up for last night's open meeting of Tal

result group, Citizens Unreasonably Tax The all-white, primarily middle-aged

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Spurred on by their apparent success county commission budget meeting, aiming to circumvent the Leon Count

proposed 50% increase in property taxes All the speakers at the meeting urged

go to the school board hearing on the ta this coming Tuesday night at the Lively

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## Air safety

President Reagan may like to think he restored order in the air when he canned those striking air traffic controllers last month, but that's not entirely true. Tuesday's near-disaster in South Florida points that out dramatically.

A Republic Airlines jetliner carrying 84 people came precariously close to an unidentified plane near the Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. The planes were so close the jet pilot said he could "see the rivets on (the small plane's) cowling."

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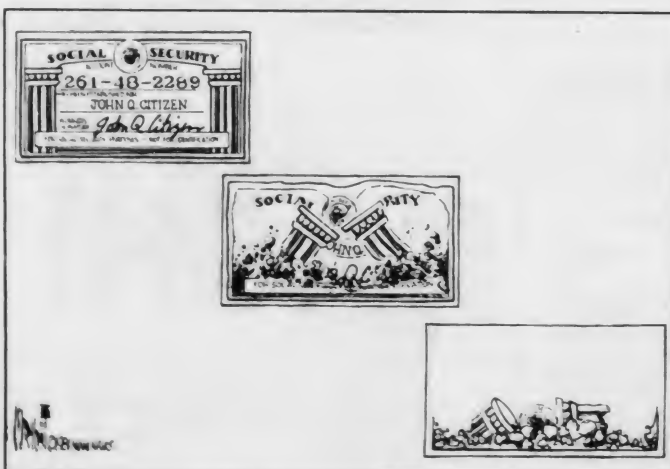
Fortunately it was only a near-disaster and not the real thing. But if the Federal Aviation Administration had had its way, it's a near-disaster we might not have known about.

It seems some of the striking air traffic controllers have been monitoring radio frequencies and taping pilot-control tower conversations "just in case there is an incident and the FAA loses or misplaces the tape." After recording Tuesday's close-call, the out-of-work controllers rushed the tape over to an NBC affiliate in Miami, which reported the incident that night.

Irate FAA officials filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission. They say the station had to have FAA permission before running the tape, and that since the FAA hasn't even located the pilot of the small plane, publicizing the incident has hampered its investigation.

Maybe so. Then again doesn't the public, which has been told repeatedly how safe it is to fly these days, deserve to know about the report? And also know that controllers on the ground never picked up the plan on their radar?

Perhaps, after completing its investigation, the FAA would have dutifully reported the incident. Then again, maybe the pressure applied by the striking air traffic controllers will prompt a more vigorous investigation, one that will end all the speculation and accurately address this crucial question: Is it really safe to fly in this country?



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Editor:

Please consider the following criticism of a short news report which appeared in your alleged newspaper on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The headline which read "Paroled Murderer Charged in Slaying," was sensational and inappropriate. Those of us who work on capital cases have a difficult enough time preventing the execution of our clients. By immediately identifying the man accused of this crime as having been convicted of a previous murder you have just given more incentive for the ignorant fools in state government to keep using the death penalty. This fact would have been more appropriately placed at the end of the article.

Furthermore, you neglected to find out any more information about this man. If he was paroled, obviously he was not convicted of first degree murder. What were the circumstances of the first case? Was it justifiable homicide? Is the man in question suffering from a form of mental illness? (Many of Florida's prisoners are.) You have permitted the paper to be used as a police propaganda tool and not a source of further information.

Convicted murderers have the lowest recidivism rate of all types of criminals. This case then, is an exception. While I don't expect you to have the information on hand to accurately report criminal cases and issues, there are organizations which do. The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice can be reached at 222-4820 and someone there would be glad to help you.

This is a tragic event, both for the victim's family and that of the defendant. It distresses me to witness such cavalier treatment of something that affects all of us.

In conclusion, I feel that the *Flambeau's* news coverage is even worse this year than in the past. I know that your news editor is an intelligent, hard working woman, so the blame must rest with the editor at large, so to speak. Maybe it is time you stopped choosing sports editors to head the newsroom and find someone who cares more about current events and less about balls. I hope you will do a better job in the future.

Gail Rowland

## Metaphysical drop/add

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to a certain Mrs. Williams in the basic studies division of Dodd Hall for without whom I would have never

## letters

survived drop/add. I made the near fatal mistake of forgetting to turn in my drop/add slip before the Sept. 2 deadline, and in doing so I was subjected to an endless run-around from department to department in hopes of some eternal salvation. I was also made to feel very insignificant and stupid, and I often got that look which said "There is absolutely no reason for this to be forgotten, you have nothing to do for the first five days of class anyway, so I'm going to make this holy and eternal hell for you to add this class." I thought all was hopelessly lost until I wandered in weak and weary to the center desk in Basic Studies. Once there I was very nicely told what to do and who to see. Needless to say, a huge burden of sorts was lifted from my sagging shoulders and I recall remarking "There is a God after all." Thank you Mrs. Williams, you saved my life, my sanity, and a few lives of those extremely rude clerks who shall remain nameless for the time being. And I add, I'll never again forget to go through drop/add during the regulated times.

Cindy S. Dick

## Stop the Coke war

Editor:

Thanks to the new ticket lottery system, we were fortunate enough to be far away from the Coke fight at the Louisville game. However, we have been victims in the past. We would like to propose several possible solutions:

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- 2) Restrict the fraternities to one end zone where their amusing antics can be observed during dull moments in the game. After all, even mud wrestling has its adherents.
- 3) Ask their dates to refrain from overhitting them. The ice throwing may be an attempt to simulate a cold shower in public.
- 4) If all else fails, use dry ice. This way the ice will freeze to the fingers of the thrower, allowing him to act as juvenile as he likes without the ice ever leaving his hands.

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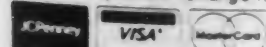


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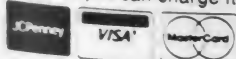


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## WORLD

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Egyptians voted yesterday in a national referendum President **Anwar Sadat** called to seek support for his sweeping purge of religious fanatics and political opponents he said were behind Moslem-Christian strife.

Officials of Sadat's National Democratic Party predicted overwhelming approval, as was the case in five previous referendums on national issues since Sadat took office in 1970.

**GRANSK, Poland** — Poland's independent union movement yesterday approved leadership rules giving a mandate to Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** and paving the way for the self-styled "dictatorship" he said was necessary for unity.

Solidarity officials also formally submitted a proposal by the union's Warsaw chapter that the leading role of the Communist Party be spelled out and calling for free parliamentary and local elections including candidates from organizations other than the official parties.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The federal deficit could be as high as \$80 billion in fiscal 1982 if Congress makes no more budget cuts, estimates released yesterday by the Congressional Budget Office showed.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee, which was given the projections, said they had warned for months the deficit would soar above "the Reagan administration's unrealistic forecast."

**WASHINGTON** — Israeli Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** said yesterday that the United States and Israel have agreed on a new, higher level of military cooperation to

counter Soviet advances in the Middle East.

The details will be worked out today in meetings between Israeli Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** and U.S. defense officials, Begin told a news conference after two days of talks with President Reagan.

**WASHINGTON** — Sandra O'Connor, under hard questioning on the second day of confirmation hearings to be the first woman on the Supreme Court, said yesterday she would not have an abortion but approves of the procedure to save a mother's life.

Senate Judiciary Committee members fired a laundry list of controversial social and legal questions at O'Connor. She answered each with a careful explanation of her personal feelings on the issue, while carefully avoiding giving any legal opinions.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Gert, once a highly disorganized tropical storm that crossed the Bahamas almost unnoticed, grew rapidly into the season's fourth hurricane yesterday as it moved into warm waters and headed north.

Gert found new life when it moved out of the southern Bahamas, shifted to a true northerly route and picked up hurricane force winds of 75 MPH.

There was no immediate threat to the southeast U.S. coast.

**TALLAHASSEE** — A structural engineer, accused by the state of being responsible for the collapse of a Cocoa Beach condominium and the deaths of 11 people, had his license revoked yesterday.

The Board of Professional Engineers revoked indefinitely the license of **Harold Meeler** and fined him \$3,000, the maximum allowed by law.

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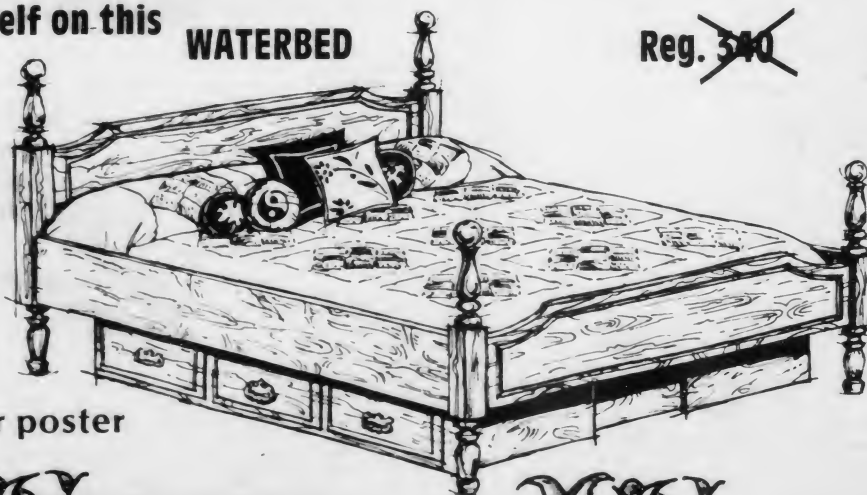
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## Bay shooting spree leaves 1 dead

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PANAMA CITY — A Springfield man angry with his former wife shot up a convenience store yesterday, critically wounding the woman, killing an "innocent bystander," and wounding three others. Larry Durganus was arrested by Bay County sheriff's deputies about 90 minutes after the shooting at a "Sunshine Junior" store in Springfield, a Panama City suburb, where his ex-wife, Jackie, worked.

Garganus and Jackie Gurganus had argued for the last few days over the couple's children, Pitts said. Gurganus went to the store, told several customers to get down, then opened fire with a .38 caliber pistol.

shot in the head and killed as he lay on the floor, Pitts said.

Jackie Gurganus was behind the store counter. She was shot in the back and was listed in extremely critical condition late yesterday at Bay Memorial Medical Center.

Another store employee, Paul Green, was also behind the counter and was shot in the head. He was listed in critical condition. A second customer, Roland Smith, was shot in the head and was listed in good condition.

Garganus will be charged today with one count of first degree murder and several counts of assault with intent to kill, the sheriff said.

## Court from page 1

Hubbard explained that the committee looked at about 21 criteria in the weeding out process. She said that besides the educational background and professional ability, one of the most important factors was the capacity to handle the work load. "They were not selected on the basis of their political philosophy," said Hubbard.

Mary Charlotte McCall, a Tallahassee lawyer, said she thought one of the most important things about having a woman or a minority on the court is how the public perceives the court.

"I think to have a woman or a minority on the court would go a long way toward engendering the public trust," she said.

Out of 38 applicants, two were black males, one was a black female, and seven were white females.

"I think it's a tragedy that there isn't a black or woman in the top three but I'm not surprised considering the state we're in and the times we're in," said Ernest Farrell,

president of the Tallahassee Urban League.

"It's time to have representation in all levels of the judicial system," he added.

Pat Kennedy, president of the Florida National Organization of Women expressed her disappointment at the news.

"I think we'll continue to be disappointed until women in this state sit equally with men on the bench," she said.

"I want to believe that the women were considered on equal merit but in my heart of hearts, something tells me that's not the way it is."

The constitutional committee, acting for the first time in Florida history, nominated Erlick, a lawyer from Jacksonville. Erlick represents firms with interests in oil and insurance. Judge Grimes, of the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Lakeland, was considered for the Supreme Court in 1975, but was passed over for present Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg. Schwartz, of the 3rd District Court of Appeals in Miami, is a graduate of Harvard. He was also considered in 1975 for a vacancy that went to Joseph Hatchett.

## Services from page 1

have been about \$50,000.

Hodges also noted that fire officials in Gainesville have proposed similar compensation from the University of Florida.

According to Lt. Charles Adkins, head of special operations of the Tallahassee Police Department, 48 officers is the usual number for FSU football games. Adkins said the city sends 22 officers to Florida A&M games, but at those games Leon County Sheriff deputies work outside the stadium as well. At FSU games, sheriff's deputies provide security inside the stadium only.

Citing a low number of fire alarms at FAMU, commissioner Kent Spriggs last week said compensation charges would be directed at FSU only.

County Commission Chairperson Jim Crews said compensation for sheriff's department services has never been approached by the county commission.

Tallahassee fire chief Ed Ragans said there was no accurate way to determine the cost of fire protection for FSU.

There are some considerations.

First, there's the possibility of an accident," Ragans said, noting that fire equipment travels at high speeds and frequently runs through red lights.

"Someone might be hurt or killed.

"Second, the fire-fighters could go in the direction of a false alarm and then there's a real fire across town. It hasn't happened here, but there's documentation of that happening in other cities."

"The overwhelming majority of false

alarms are in dorms," said Hodge. Hodge said that teaching the dangers of fire alarms are being worked into the university's safety and crime prevention education programs.

"Whether that will be successful or not, I don't know," Hodge said. "You read about what happened at the game last week," he added, referring to disturbances that occurred at the Louisville game despite university attempts to discourage them.

"Well, I'm aware enough of university life to know that the only way these guys are going to stop pulling the alarms is to let them know that it's a foolish and childish prank," said Rudd. "It's impossible to enforce. It's a matter of education, not enforcement."

Rudd mentioned that the Florida House of Representatives had appropriated some fire and police relief for Tallahassee in its budget for two years ago, but that money was deleted in the Senate budget.

Bellamy said that despite the money football and the university bring to the Tallahassee economy, the city must still seek compensation for its services.

"They (football games) bring dollars into the city, but they don't increase property taxes," she said. "It's the sort of activity that creates a disproportionate cost of services."

Bellamy said the city must continue "firm pressure" on the local legislative delegation for compensation, and work at documenting disproportionate services to FSU.

"(Until that is done) there's no need for the person who's building the need to reduce that need," Bellamy said. "It's just a natural consequence of the fiscal strains the state puts on its local governments."

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## Radio Tallahassee

D-103 finds the  
life after Ted

BY STEVE D.  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

This time last year, Dick Blackmon, director for Tallahassee's D-103 radio station, was dumbfounded. "It's unfortunate that Arbitron

town, but I guess we have to live by Blackmon said last August. The Arbitron, radio's equivalent ratings, had just been released. A much ballyhooed format switch of owners, had pulled only a 7% share market.

That sank the hard-rock station on a hotly-competitive 11-station air, mismanagement, shifting, sometimes weak signal had carved a niche in the Arbitron cellar. After of dollars into the venture, the station's Atlanta businessman Mo Negrin, he'd purchased the Braves instead.

This time though, Dick Blackmon has been happier. While both WGLF-TV and WNNM-AM, stations that have healthy shares of Tallahassee listed 16.5% of the overall market — behind, with a 16% share.

Something happened.

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So, Abrams and Co. were doing localized programming that softened "Nobody wants to hear Hendrix playing a lot from Rickie Lee Jones

# AT WEEK'S END

## Radio Tallahassee

D-103 finds there is life after Ted Nugent

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This time last year, Dick Blackmon, program director for Tallahassee's D-103 (WOWD-FM) radio station, was dumbfounded.

"It's unfortunate that Arbitron is the only game in town, but I guess we have to live by it," a disappointed Blackmon said last August.

The Arbitron, radio's equivalent to TV's Nielsen ratings, had just been released. And D-103, after a much ballyhooed format switch decreed by its new owners, had pulled only a 7% share of the Tallahassee market.

That sank the hard-rock station into the lower echelon of a hotly-competitive 11-station market.

In the four years since the station had been on the air, mismanagement, shifting formats and a sometimes weak signal had carved it a comfortable niche in the Arbitron cellar. After sinking thousands of dollars into the venture, the station's new owner, Atlanta businessman Mo Negrin, must have thought he'd purchased the Braves instead.

This time though, Dick Blackmon couldn't have been happier. While both WGLF-FM (Gulf 104) and WANM-AM, stations that have consistently drawn healthy shares of Tallahassee listeners, came in with 16.5% of the overall market — D-103 was right behind, with a 16% share.

Something happened.

"Mainly, you have to think of this as being spread out over a year's time, then it doesn't sound quite so devastating. I think we had the right idea before, we just overkilled the market," Blackmon explained.

Overkill, indeed. As part of D-103's new format, programming wizard Lee Abrams was called in to design an attention-grabbing playlist that boosted window-rattling hard rock around the clock. In fact, station jocks would kick off each hour urging listeners to "crank it up." Some of those jocks quit. Others were fired. And though the format was modified somewhat, it failed to satisfy many previous listeners who had enjoyed the laid-back, vaguely progressive playlist that had preceded it.

"Yeah, you just can't have chainsaw rock buzzing 24 hours a day," laughed Blackmon. And though you can still hear quite a lot (still too much for some tastes) from the likes of AC/DC, Ted Nugent, and the latest Grits and Gravel headbangers from Jacksonville, Blackmon says it's because his audience — D-103 led the market in male listeners aged 18 and up — craves it.

So, Abrams and Co. were dumped in favor of localized programming that softened in the morning ("Nobody wants to hear Hendrix at 8 a.m. — we're playing a lot from Rickie Lee Jones' new album, the

new Dylan, all of Jackson Browne's albums. We're trying to regain interest," Blackmon said.) and played up a familiar rock pantheon ("In any hour you're likely to hear some Beatles, Led Zep, Springsteen, Steely Dan...") spiced with corporate new wave from Devo and the Police.

The other half of Blackmon's strategy was to win listeners through saturation.

Billboards, bumper stickers, coupon books and trade-offs (free publicity for name association, as in "D-103 and Tommy's present...") with businesses and promoters had D-103 plastered all over town. But, surprisingly, it wasn't a case of dumping more cash to chase ratings.

"We only spent a fraction of the money this time

**Richard Bellak**  
**plays** Page 14

**Risa Steinberg**  
**dances** Page 10

Call Letters	Frequency	Arbitron Ratings	Music Style
WGLF	104 FM	16.5	Top 40
WANM	1070 AM	16.5	R & B
WOWD	103 FM	16.0	Rock
WTNT	1270 AM	9.7	Country
WPAP	92.5 FM	8.3	Country
WBGM	99 FM	7.8	Top 40
WLWV	95 FM	6.8	Elevator Music
WTAL	1450 AM	4.4	Easy Listening
WCVC	1330 AM	1.0	Christian
WAMF and WFSU not listed, non-commercial, public radio stations.			

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that the management did last year," Blackmon said, adding that the station was still paying for stereos, t-shirts and beer they used to give away.

"We were left with a few skeletons in the closet and a lot of mistakes to pay for, so we had to cut corners," Blackmon said.

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While Gulf-104, WANM and D-103 hovered at the top of the Arbitron charts, WBGM (FM-99) dropped sharply to a 7.8 share, behind even country station WPAP, in Panama City. The top-40 station lost its strong young adult female audience to WGLF and WANM, floundering from the 25% overall share it earned as Tallahassee's No. 1 station two years ago.

The chart above explains it all, but leaves out Tallahassee's two non-commercial stations, both of which provide an alternative to pop, country, and mainstream rock oriented fare dominating the market.

WAMF (90.5 FM), located on the FAMU campus, features mellow jazz mostly, though it can heat up at odd hours. It also has a news department run by FAMU journalism and communications students.

WFSU-FM (91.5), located in the Diffenbaugh building on the FSU campus, airs classical music in the mornings, and a varied selection of new wave, classic, and avant-garde rock in the afternoons and from midnight to 6 a.m. on "Freefall."



# When Steinberg talks, dancers listen

BY VICKY STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Risa Steinberg walks into a studio, dancers stop their chattering and look up. Though tiny, Steinberg is incredibly strong. A veteran of the Jose Limon Dance Company in New York, Steinberg has been making FSU dancers "look up" for two weeks while teaching them the rudiments of the famous Limon style. Leaving today for New York, Steinberg will soon be replaced by fellow Limon dancer Ken Ganado.

The FSU Dance Department has long taught the Martha Graham technique of dance, a strong, basic technique that is the backbone of all modern work. Steinberg, and soon Ganado, will help FSU dancers incorporate a different style that is similar in concept to Graham's but different in physical expression.

In an interview, Steinberg discussed her dancing, the state of her art and her company's future.

VS: Why'd you come to FSU?

RS: Nancy Smith (Department Chairman), called me and asked. I'd been interested in coming for a long time and through word of mouth and people, it's really a small world, the dance world you know, she invited me. Basically she wants me for as long as possible but my touring schedule and the lack of certainty about it made it only possible for me to come here for two weeks at this point. I'll be back as soon as possible.

VS: What are your impressions of the department?

RS: Oh excellent! Excellent! All are superbly trained.

VS: How different is the Limon style from the Graham style?

RS: Well, it's intentions I don't think are all that different. I mean, they're both expressive, it's just the way they do it physically, through space, that's different. They're both quite complimentary to one another. I started out as a Graham dancer, and because of that it's made me as fine a Limon dancer as I think I am.

VS: Did you know Mr. Limon (he died in 1972)?

RS: I studied with him for four years and then worked with him in the company.

VS: What was he like?

RS: (hesitates) He was... That's not a simple question. That's like if I asked you what you were like, it's not simple. He was complicated and diverse and tormented, and...uhm, brilliant, although he didn't think so. He was a man who struggled with a lot of emotions and his way of getting them out was dancing and choreographing, as some people go to therapists or write. His way was to walk into a studio and cry out with movement.

VS: Your company has been criticized for being a museum because you kept performing all of Limon's works after his death. How do you feel...

RS: That has been a criticism that has stopped recently. They said it because that's all we were. Now they say it negatively. The word museum doesn't connote negative feelings but they felt it was negative. We were having problems because we were trying to be what was and it was never going to be successful in the eyes of the audience. People got tired of seeing the same works. Now we are bringing in new pieces and new choreographers. As a dancer I feel more alive because not only am I going to the richness of Jose, but I'm going to the richness of someone who's looking at me differently or whose works are different.

VS: Still, Limon's work constitutes the bulk of the repertory, right?

RS: Yes, well, I can't say it's most of it. I mean, people come to our New York seasons and see one Limon piece a night and get pretty frustrated. They were the same people that when they saw all of Limon's work got pissed because they thought we were a museum. You can't make them happy, it seems.

VS: I understand you've been working with Dr. Smith on...

RS: She's in the process of choreographing a solo for me.

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## OTHER VOICES

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

On the waterfront.

Sounds like an early Brando flick, doesn't it? Actually, that's the location for Florida State's newest concert series beginning this Sunday. On the waterfront--at the Seminole Reservation.

"We'd like to have a concert out there every month," said Union Program director Gene Young, whose office will be producing the shows. "This Sunday is just our first shot at it."

Sunday's afternoon concert looks to be a pretty good opening shot. The concert will feature the music of Rock Mountain, a six piece band from Atlanta.

Rock Mountain claims a wide repertoire of original music, including rock, pop, new wave and country influenced tunes. The band features the high energy vocals of female singer Patty Albige, and a style that many critics call reminiscent of the 60's San Francisco sound.

Rock Mountain also plays an impressive array of popular works by other artists. They'll be playing those songs, as well as their own, most of the afternoon. An exact starting time for the concert has not been set.

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VS: How did it come about?  
RS: I asked her. One of the reasons I...  
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VS: Are you going to use it in your company?  
 RS: I don't know. Right now I'm just using it to grow.  
 VS: How did it come about?  
 RS: I asked her. One of the reasons I took this job, besides wanting to come here because the department is so incredible, was that I wanted people to start choreographing for me.  
 VS: It being "choreographed on" a new experience for you?  
 RS: Well, it's strange. I guess I'd have to say maybe not. It's new, but it's one of the few times...It's strange to have

such a new experience as a dancer when I've been doing it for so long.  
 VS: Will you ever perform it at FSU?  
 RS: I hope to very much.  
 VS: Your company is funded by the...  
 RS: NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) but now with Reagan's cuts, I don't know. You kind of stop thinking of your worst fears after a while. I think it's a real problem. It's a possibility that the company will fold. Companies find it necessary to go to Europe a lot more to perform, but then you have to have the money to get there. Reagan keeps saying we'll get a lot of personal support, well that's a lot of bull----- Corporate money is not going to go to the arts.

They've already given to the arts. They're not going to give any more — they can't! Corporations are wealthy but do you know how many companies there are? Maybe we'll get saved somehow — it's the talk of the studios in New York. It's very frightening.  
 VS: I've noticed that a lot of people are intimidated by modern dance. They often find it confusing and strange. As an artist how would you want the average person, not familiar with dance, to approach it?  
 RS: I don't know...I don't know how to answer that question. People get defensive when they don't understand something. I guess that all I'd want to tell them is that it's ok if you don't understand it.

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# Richard Bellak: 'If I say I like Brahms, so what?'

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Composer Richard Bellak refuses to characterize his music by style or tradition: "Categories have been unproductive in the past," he says, "I respect and enjoy very many composers, from Bach to Gershwin, but I don't think any one can be discerned in my work."

Bellak is a recipient of an Individual Artist Fellowship for 1980-81 from the Division of Cultural Affairs, Department of State and the Fine Arts Council of Florida. Tonight the public will get the first sample of the fruits of that award when 12 university musicians perform 4 original works by Bellak, one of which was composed during the period of his grant.

Bellak received his MFA in composition from Princeton University, where he studied under Jerome Lowenthal; and later received his doctorate in composition from the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied under *avant-garde* composer George Crumb.

After a stint as the director of the Department of Music at tiny Franconia College in New Hampshire, provided Bellak with both composing and directing experience in what he characterizes as "a progressive, free-form environment". Unfortunately, in 1978 financial difficulties led to the demise of the school.

With the closing of Franconia, Bellak turned his energies to legal studies, which

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brought him to Florida: "I am one of, I guess, an ever-growing number of people with two careers; instead of people with a career and a hobby." A recent graduate of FSU Law School, Bellak now works for the Attorney General's office.

When asked to describe his work, Bellak is quite noncommittal: "Generally, I like all composers, but if I were to name a few, what would I say? If I say I like Brahms, so what? Everyone likes Brahms. I do like Bruckner, he doesn't get the attention he perhaps deserves, but I don't believe his work has had any influence on me."

Instead, Bellak tries to remain open to what is going on around him, to feel what currents are moving people, and to make his efforts reflect or appeal to the cultural environment. Says Bellak, "A lot of the best art in our society today is being created in the popular media; it is strange but true, some of the more admirable music — by this I mean *effective* music — is turning up in motion pictures and such."

This sentiment is reflected in the works to be performed tonight, compositions ranging from "jazz fugues" to vocals based on the poems of H.P. Lovecraft. On

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## Anxious? Light up

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Chalk one up for cigarette smoking: Medical researchers at Louisiana State University have found that heavy cigarette smokers are less aggressive and more relaxed than are lighter smokers.

Professor D. R. Cherak conducted a study using six smokers who had all smoked for at least four years. The smokers were paired with partners and judged on how aggressive or passive they were in an experiment using money

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## Music from page 14

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•Five Songs from the Poems of H.P. Lovecraft, performed by soprano Kay L. Love, accompanied by Susan Davis on piano. This is the composition that resulted directly from the Fine Arts funding of 1980-81.

•Fantasy for Organ and Brass Quartet, performed by Stephen Davis on organ, conducted by Bellak. Joining Davis will be Steve Hix and Brian Bushong, trumpet, and Dudley Hix and David Vining, trombone.

•Four Jazz Preludes and Fugues from Bellak's *Hot Tempered Clavier*, performed by Walter Carter (from the University of Pennsylvania) on piano.

•Toccata, Adagio and Fugue for String Quintet,

featuring Johann Bast and Ray S. violin; Robin Kearson and Paula H. viola and Pat Reilly on cello.

Commenting on the variety of music to be presented, Bellak agrees that something for all audiences in the "I'm pretty trend-proof; it doesn't

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• *Sonata from the*  
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on piano. This  
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• *Four Original*  
performed  
by Stephen Davis on organ,  
by Bellak.  
Davis will be Steve  
H. and Brian Bushong,  
trumpet, and Dudley  
H. and David Vining,  
trombone.

• *Four Jazz Preludes and*  
from Bellak's *Hot*  
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• *Turcato, Adagio and*  
*Fugue for Siring Quintet*,

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viola and Pat Reilly on cello.

Commenting on the variety of selections  
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something for all audiences in his work:  
"I'm pretty trend-proof; it doesn't matter

if no one or everyone likes a style or  
tradition, I use them in my own way."

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The premiere performance of Richard  
Bellak's *'Four Original Compositions'* is  
tonight at 8:15 in FSU's Opperman Music  
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Richard Bellak

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## Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra



# Nicholas Harsanyi pulls it all together

BY DIANE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the opening of Hal Ashby's *Being There*? Chance the gardener (Peter Sellers), is watching a concert on television and aping the motions of the orchestra's conductor. If you looked very carefully at the conductor's face, you would have seen none other than hungarian-born Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra.

Impressed? You shouldn't be — that's probably the least impressive of his many accomplishments.

Harsanyi has conducted orchestras all over the world, from Rome to Princeton, New Jersey. In 1966, he conducted the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Itzhak Perlman as featured soloist. He also conducted orchestras for both the opening of the United Nations and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Now, Tallahassee is lucky enough to have him.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra opens their first season Monday, September 14, with a carefully chosen selection that Harsanyi says represents more than just music.

Promising to be an evening of true excitement, the performance will open with *Fanfare*, an original composition by FSU's Harold Schiffman, commissioned especially for the occasion. Braham's *Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80*, which will follow, was chosen for the university community, who Harsanyi credits with working extra hard to make the performance a reality. A highlight of the evening will be Copeland's *Lincoln Portrait* which, narrated with a recitation of the Gettysburg Address by Philip F. Ashler, the Symphony's Chairman of the Board, is offered as a civic and patriotic show of pride.

Following the official dedication ceremony of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, the Symphony will conclude its premiere performance with Dvorak's *Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95*, "From the New World," which was composed here in the States using American folk music as its base.

"Conducting (an orchestra) is more of a challenge than playing an instrument because you must create music from others," said Harsanyi. "You must transfer the music to the players so they can transmit it to the audience — that is art."

"If you make that seem easy so that others think it is easy to do, that is the best compliment," said Harsanyi. "But you only reach that ease through hard work."

The Symphony will hold three performances this season, most notably Handel's *Messiah* on December 14, which is distinguished by the combined artistry of the orchestra, most of whom are from FSU, professional soloists and chorus. Even if you can only afford the price of one ticket this season, this would be a good one to go to.

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Hats off to Janet Burroway, FSU English professor and theatrical performer, who trooped through last Thursday's Mainstage production of *The Good Doctor* despite severe abdominal pain. Neil Simon's comic composite of Chekhov's short stories completes its run at the Mainstage Theatre this weekend, unfortunately without the star attraction.

Burroway went to the hospital last Friday morning saying she would try to perform for the final showing of *The Good Doctor* if she was able. When that became impossible, three women were asked to take over her four roles in the play with only one four hour rehearsal.

"In true theatrical spirit the show went on," said Mary Ryles, publicity director for Mainstage Theater.

The role of the general's in *The Sneezes* will now be played by Donna McCarvey, the role of the mistress in *The Governess* will now be played by Erin Vandenburg, the role of the widow in *Too Late for Happiness* will now be played by Kathryn Wilson and the role of the woman in *A Defenseless Creature* will also now be played by Kathryn Wilson.

Here's hoping Burroway is in fine fettle soon, ready to wow us again with her pithy performances in and out of the classroom.

## AT WEEK'S END

### CALENDAR

#### HAPPENINGS

Diane H. Itter will display her recent works in knitted linen at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. through September 27. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is holding a Snake Show by Greg Brock this Saturday at 1 p.m.

All LeMoyné Affiliated Artists will show their recent works at the LeMoyné Art Foundation (125 N. Gadsden St.) beginning tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Alley: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, no cover tonight and Saturday.

Brew & Cue II: Rosie, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkle's: Rock Mountain, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday in the Beer Garden: High Road, folk-rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: Florida Surprise, contemporary top 40, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Crashlanding: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cypress Creek bluegrass, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Bruce Sanders Jazz Trio, no cover tonight and Saturday.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Rocky's II: Natural Impact, country and western, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Smitty's: Avery Hill, \$2, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton, country, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Tommy's: Blitz, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday. Sunday is D. Album night including an Air Band Contest, no cover.

Tradewinds: Velvets, country, \$1.50, tonight and Saturday.

#### FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Chu-Chu and the Philly Flash* (PG) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Hell Night* (R) 3:00, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7:00, 9:25; *For Your Eyes Only* (R) 1:45, 4:15, (Sat., Sun.) 6:45, 9:15; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight.

Miracle: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 4:00 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *First Monday in October* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Blues Brothers and Cheech and Chong's Next Movie* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45; *Beyond the Reef* (R) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:15, 9:00.

Moore Auditorium: *Stir Crazy* (R) Friday 7:30, 9:45, *Para Flamingos* (X) Friday 11:30. *The Front* (R) Saturday midnight.

Northwood Mall: *Boogeyman* (R) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 10:30; *Zombie* (R) 3:00 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30; *Blood Beach* (R) 4:25 (Sat., Sun.) 8:55.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Eye of the Needle* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Female Athletes* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Escape from New York* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Zorro the Gay Blade* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Superman II* (PG) 2:00 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *Jazz Singer* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Tarzan* (PG) 3:00 (Sat., Sun.) 15, 7:25, 9:35; *Stripes* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Heavy Metal* (R) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.

Capital Drive-in: *Boogeyman* (R), *Zombie* (R), *Blood Beach* (R) 8:15; *Co-ed Fever* (X), *Born Erect* (X) 1 a.m.

Mugs and Movies: *Cannonball Run* (PG) 7:15, 9:15; *Elephant Man* (PG) 7:00, 9:45; *Richard Pryor-Live in Concert* (R) midnight.



## Finds picture of Jack Author heard

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WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory. North claims to have done what his was never able to accomplish — photograph of London on the Klondike. London, author of *The Call Of the Wild*, author of the frozen north searching for such a photo. He finally got publicly shots wearing gold teeth. They were not taken in the Klondike.

But North is sure he has found a picture. It was taken in 1897 by a LaRoché and is entitled "Front Street."

The photo shows more than 20 men in fields and exhaustive research has confirmed London historian, that one of the author.

North has written one book on *Patrol*, and is working on another that the last photograph on its jacket.

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## Finds picture of Jack London Author hears the call of the wild

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory — Author Dick North claims to have done what his hero, Jack London, was never able to accomplish — find an authentic photograph of London on the Klondike gold rush trail.

London, author of *The Call of the Wild*, *White Fang* and other books of the frozen north, spent many years searching for such a photo. He finally gave up and posed for portraits (while wearing gold rush garb, but admitted they were not taken in the Klondike).

North is sure he has found a picture such as London could. It was taken in 1897 by photographer Frank La Roche and is entitled "Front Street at Sheep Camp."

The photo shows more than 20 men en route to the gold fields and exhaustive research has convinced North, an avid outdoor historian, that one of the youngest is the famed author.

North has written one book on London, *The Lost Angel*, and is working on another that he hopes will display the photograph on its jacket.

More than 10 years ago, I got a copy of the diary of Fred Thompson, who accompanied London from the time he left San Francisco in July, 1897, until they arrived in the Yukon Territory in what is now the Yukon Territory in October," North said.

The diary enabled me to trace London on a day-by-day basis across Chilkoot Pass and down the Yukon River, and to establish dates of reference in searching for a

photographer who may have crossed the pass at the same time as London."

An autobiography of missionary Stuart Hall Young said he had his picture taken by La Roche at Long Lake on the Chilkoot Pass Trail in September 1897.

"This meant that there was a professional photographer on the trail at the same time London was," North said. "I got a book of La Roche photographs from the Yukon Territorial Archives and found the one captioned 'Front Street at Sheep Camp.'"

"In the right center was a young man standing with four older men. Research into London's trip had disclosed that he was the youngest in a group of five men traveling together. And the young man looked like London to me."

North finally found the original of the La Roche photograph was in Northwest Collection in the archives of the University of Washington in Seattle.

"They kindly sent me a blowup of the picture and gave me permission to use it," North said.

"Studying the blowup, I found that the young man had a cap on the back of his head, such as had been mentioned by a gold hunter who saw London in a Dawson City saloon."

Other photographs show London with the same style cap, North says, "and the similar square jaw, straight nose, slightly turned down mouth, level eyebrows, identically positioned ears and hairline are readily apparent."

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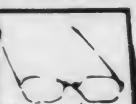
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## Gov. Graham to 'work' as court bailiff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Gov. Bob Graham will spend a "workday" today as a court bailiff in Miami.

Graham said he will work as a bailiff to Dade County Circuit Court Judge William Gladstone of the Juvenile Division so he can get a more detailed look at the juvenile justice system.

"The juvenile justice system is one of the most important parts of our criminal justice program. We have made progress during the last legislative session and I am looking for more information in this area," Graham said.

Graham began his workdays trying out other people's jobs as a campaign gimmick. He has continued them in office. Friday will be his sixth workday this year. The governor was scheduled to work out of courtroom Number 2-3 at the Family and Juvenile Justice Center, 3300 N.W. 27th Ave., Miami, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Reagan foes plan rally in Washington

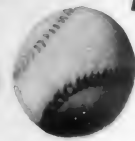
Organizers expect 100,000 unionists and sympathizers to attend a Sept. 19 Washington, D.C. "Solidarity Day" rally protesting President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Sponsored by the AFL CIO and more than 100 independent labor unions, the day's events have also attracted the blessings of the National Organization of Women, the United National Council of Churches, the National Council of the Blind and other special interest groups, according to organizers.

The Big Bend Labor Council is in charge of arrangements in Tallahassee. The council has rented at least one bus to ferry interested persons to Washington. Several local community groups are helping to underwrite travel costs and a fundraiser has been scheduled for tonight Sept. 11, at 2636 Lucerne Drive. Friday night's benefit will feature live entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Persons interested in attending tonight's fundraiser, the Washington rally, or both should contact Jim Fendrich or Ted Chiricos at 385-9643 or 644-4050.

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**BOOG:** That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

**KOICHI:** つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

**BOOG:** Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

**KOICHI:** いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

**BOOG:** Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

**KOICHI:** その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

**BOOG:** Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

**KOICHI:** そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

**BOOG:** Shortstop?! Very funny



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## Tigers here to face 'No

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Here it is Friday already, time thinking, if you plan to sit in the section, about what sort of protection with you to the football game tonight.

However, if you happen to hold one of the more sedate sections, Campbell Stadium, you might be in knowing what to look for on the field.

The Memphis State Tigers, like Louisville, will be out to avenge a loss of a year ago to the Seminole contest, Florida State came out on top.

The Tigers bring a new head coach in the person of Rex Williams, former mentor at Texas Tech. Do be looking for his first win at Memphis having lost a week ago (20-3) to Mississippi State. Richard Williamson, the Memphis State coach, was fired in December after a disappointing 2-9 record.

Memphis State returns eight starters on offense and five on the defensive side. Look for senior wide receiver Jerry Knowlton to be only five-foot-nine in this disadvantage with a great pair of team's leading pass-catcher a year ago four receptions last week against Mississippi.

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Richard Williams and Anthony Williams, the 200-pound range, should be Williams at tailback and Parker in the backfield.

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The strength of the entire Memphis night should prove to be its quickness which usually lines up with only one instead of the more commonly employed three. Their defensive line may have a hard time in a scrum in rugby (where all the players are other trying to get the ball).

That, feels FSU coach Bobby Bowden.

## Rattlers try



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The Memphis State Tigers, like last week's loss to Louisville, will be out to avenge their loss of a year ago to the Seminoles. In that contest, Florida State came out on top 24-3.

The Tigers bring a new head coach to Tallahassee in the person of Rex Dockery, former mentor at Texas Tech. Dockery will be looking for his first win at Memphis State, having lost a week ago (20-3) to Mississippi State. Richard Williamson, the former Memphis State coach, was fired last December after a disappointing 2-9 season.

Memphis State returns eight starters on offense and five on the defensive side.

Look for senior wide receiver Jerry Knowlton as the deep threat. Knowlton is only five-foot-nine but he makes up for this disadvantage with a great pair of hands. He was the team's leading pass-catcher a year ago and went 44 yards on four receptions last week against Mississippi State.

"We have three or four quality backs who will all be playing at different times throughout the ball game," said Dockery in reference to the Tiger offensive backfield.

Richard Williams and Anthony Parker, both juniors in the 200-pound range, should start in the backfield, Williams at tailback and Parker in the fullback slot.

Dockery plans to start sophomore Greg Sanders at quarterback ahead of junior Darrell Martin, who started last week. The hope is that Sanders' quickness will provide some assistance for the Tiger running attack.

The strength of the entire Memphis State team tomorrow night should prove to be its quick defensive secondary, which usually lines up with only three defensive backs instead of the more commonly employed four. That means their defensive line may have a bit of resemblance to a scrum in rugby (where all the players pile on top of each other trying to get the ball).

That, feels FSU coach Bobby Bowden, will mean that

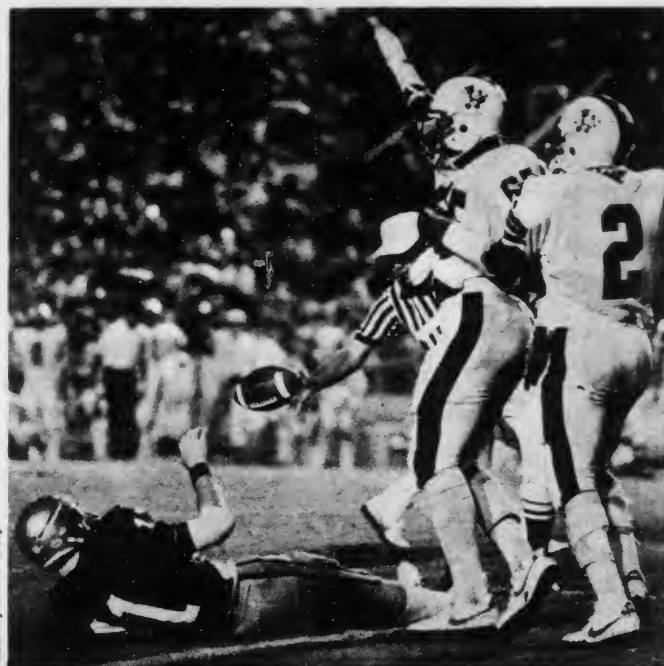


Photo by Bob O'Leary

**Rick Stockstill** hopes to avoid this position more often this week

Rick Stockstill's arm should get quite a workout if his offensive line can provide better protection for him than it did last week.

Look for freshman Jessie Hester and third-year wide receiver Dennis McKinnon to be on the other end of most of those passes.

The Seminoles hope a semi-healthy (injured ankle) Mike Whiting and a super-charged Billy Allen, who was told earlier this week that he had earned the starting tailback spot based on his 89-yard rushing performance last week, will be able to find a hole in the Memphis State defensive wall.

Florida State's defensive squad looked good last Saturday night. There had been some question going into the game as to the strength of the linebacking corps and the secondary. However, thanks to impressive performances by players like linebackers Ken Roe and safety Eric Riley, Louisville was able to complete only 11 of 30 passes.

Memphis State could be a spoiler if the Seminoles overlook them like they overlooked Miami last season, the week before they played Nebraska. The Tribe travels to Lincoln next week to face those same Cornhuskers.

## Rattlers try to even record tomorrow

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There may be a lot of aerial fireworks illuminating the night sky in Jacksonville this Saturday when the FAMU Rattlers square off against Murray State in the Bold City Classic.

Lasts week in Florida A&M's 21-10 loss to Grambling, the Rattlers' passing game shined, setting several school records. The Rattlers attempted 37 passes for a new single game high. Clarence Chester, who began the season in Coach Rudy Hubbard's doghouse but seems to have worked his way out and into a top receiver spot, was in on a couple of school records against Grambling. His 10 receptions and 109 yards

are both new Rattler watermarks for receivers.

The chances of such an impressive display being repeated are increased when you consider that Murray State allowed more than 280 yards passing in their 37-23 win over Southeastern Mississippi last week.

The Murray State attack centers around quarterback Gino Gibbs. Gibbs was 8 of 16 for 133 yards and one touchdown against Southeastern Mississippi. He ran for two more touchdowns and 102 yards while directing the high-powered, option-oriented offense of the Racers. Gibbs, who gained

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## Wills sets record as harriers tune up

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Preparing for the season's official start in two weeks, Florida State men's cross-country team will host a small, unofficial meet tomorrow morning at the Seminole Golf Course. About half of the FSU squad will race on the 10,000-meter course, along with several alumni and Seminole Community College runners.

The other half of Coach John Brogle's team ran in the *Macon Telegraph and News* 10,000-meter road race Monday.

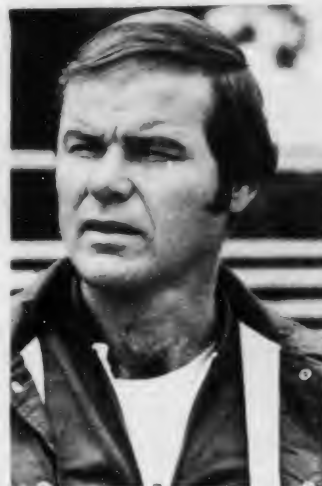
"This race (Macon) was kind of the beginning of the season," noted Coach Brogle.

Five of FSU's seven competitors battled over 20 other five-member teams for the men's team championship, winning the title.

Leading the 'Noles and the other 1,200 or so runners across the line was senior Herb Wills, who completed the 10,000-meter course in 29:59.7, breaking his own two-year-old course record of 30:26.

"I took the lead on the third mile and shook everyone off by the end of the third mile," Wills explained.

Though only running in a pre-season road race, Wills had set some goals for the competition. "I had my eyes on the course record, and, of course, I wanted the run to be



John Brogle

competitive," he said. "That was basically what happened."

Also scoring for the team were senior Scott Taylor, fourth; junior Ronnie Treadway, fifth; freshman Jessie Close, eighth; and junior transfer Clay McLeod, 15th. Also competing for FSU, under the auspices of the Florida State Track Club, were transfer Mike Yarborough, ninth; and junior Marc Trigg, 22nd.

"We were real pleased, especially with the new runners, like Treadway

and Close," said Brogle.

Treadway, Close and McLeod made their road-racing debut as 'Noles in this race, while Yarborough ran on the club team. As a recent transfer from Louisiana State, he will not be eligible until next year.

Most of the runners who did not compete Monday will be running tomorrow. Brogle feels the outcome of these races will help him decide who should be his seven varsity runners in NCAA meets.

"We have nine or ten runners now who could be in the top seven, and we're giving them the opportunity to show where they should be," said Brogle.

Those two races lead toward the squad's first NCAA meet, its own FSU Invitational, Sept. 26.

"We'll put our best seven runners in the university division explained Brogle, "but we might get to put everyone in the same race, since we'll probably run the university, junior college and open men's divisions all in one race."

Between now and then, it's daily workouts at the golf course, the old FSU Dairy Farm and the Apalachicola National Forest for most team members.

"We have a few nagging-type injuries, but, overall, things are coming along real well," summed up Brogle.

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over 1,500 yards rushing and passing last season. It is especially potent threat as a scrambling quarterback who can turn broken plays into game winners. The Rattler defense will have its hands full in trying to stop Gibbs in check.

Michael Solomon is the only serious injury on the Rattler squad. The starting fullback injured his knee in preseason practice and is likely to be out for another couple of weeks.

Starting at fullback against the Racers will be Willie Daniels. The five-foot-ten, 200 pound junior ran the full sparingly last week coming off the bench to replace Duane Webb. Daniels, a Jacksonville native, will be looking for a chance to impress the home folks.

Tomorrow night's game is an important one for the Rattlers. Having dropped their opener against Ocala on the road, they would like to cop a win against the Racers to even their record. However, win or lose, for the Rattlers one thing is for certain, it won't be a boring game.

## Filling space

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR/DESIGNER

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to Sackstill.)

Or I could laud Billy Allen, the sensational freshman who finally sparked the soggy crowd last weekend when he scampered 50 yards for a touchdown, FSU's longest scoring strike on the ground in five years. (In case you're wondering, it was Larry Key — now with the British Columbian Lions in the CFL — who trundled 97 yards against Virginia Tech for the last score. That covered more than a pittance of yardage.)

Or I could predict the rise of Cedric Jones as a future star, one with the potential to make people say 'Herschel Who?' (Honest, I wouldn't lie to you; not even to fill this gaping hole in the Sports Section.) Cedric hasn't been turned loose yet, but keep your eyes peeled when he finally is.

Or I could talk about the FSU defense, including the oft-questioned defensive backs, who proved the Seminoles aren't gonig to be as easy to score upon as everyone thought. (Personally, I knew they would be tough. Nobody who practices under defensive coordinator Jack Stanton and linebacker coach Gene McDowell could be bad. They wouldn't survive.)

Or I could whimper about the schedule FSU plays this year and the awesome road trip the Seminoles begin next week (Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and LSU), and complain about the lousy home schedule being foisted upon the fans (Miami is the only real contest worth seeing).

Or I could go out on a limb and predict the Seminoles to finish 8-3 (or maybe even 9-2) this year, despite the aforementioned brutal schedule.

But all of that would take too much time and nobody would read it anyway. So instead I'll just ramble on about nothing and everything, filling space and killing time. And proving that, sometimes, this is easier than I thought.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

To a lot of people the word "Mo" intrudes on their day names redundantly. For the power elite who dot their I's and their T's while talking among themselves, the word "Mo" wouldn't dare sneak pass their vocal cords. Even Webster, who was known to be quite a snob in his day, refused to give the word "Mo" anything more than abbreviations status.

However, "Mo" is indeed a word. Moreover, it is one of those cocky and showoff type words because it can be used in many different ways.

To a southern, farm bred, red-neck, cracker, (who pronounces such words as smo for some more, cho for work that needs to be done, and sho, for a body of land next to the water), maintaining the "Mo" means to keep the lawn mower on a straight line.

The hounddogging dudes that stand at noon in FSU's Oglesby Union scanning the new foxes on campus, the word "Mo" is the next girl chosen after eeny, meeny, and miney.

Despite being used strictly as an abbreviation for money orders and just before the zip code on a letter headed to Flea Bitten, Missouri, "Mo" is the most important item to possess on football fields across the nation.

For "Mo," which is short for momentum, is the single most valuable aspect in every football game or season. If it could be bought or recruited, coaches everywhere would mortgage everything from their houses to their wives to obtain and keep it. It is an intangible but phenomenal force which brings 110% out of all athletes. With it, an average or even an impotent team can effectively neutralize a national powerhouse. Without it, a team can virtually lose all hopes of pulling out a tough, evenly matched battle.

Last week the Universities of Miami and Florida traded the "Mo" back and forth until the Hurricanes utilized its

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fortunes in a late field goal climaxing a winning drive. Also, the Crimson Tide of Alabama turned a predicted dogfight into a rout by getting and never relinquishing the "Mo" notching a 24-7 white-washing. And certainly if the Florida State Seminoles would have allowed Louisville to get even a smidgen of "Mo" there would have been a ball game at Doak Campbell Stadium last week instead of a sleep-in.

Getting and keeping the "Mo" is also a major intent in keeping afloat in the soothsaying occupation. That's why I must maintain the "Mo" after going 4-1 during last week's picks, which is 80% correct, which starts the year off fine.

### This Weeks Picks:

**University of Florida (0-1) vs Furman (0-0):** After Florida's depressing waning second loss to the Hurricanes, the Gators felt as hearty as the teenager who received a suitcase and a road map from his parents for a graduation present. Now with their "Mo" tanks on empty they look for a quick energizer in the Paladins. But that won't be an easy task. Furman is looking to improve on a 9-1-1 campaign last year and the Gators are their first and toughest opponents on the schedule. Also the Paladins, who haven't met the Gators since 1950, have had two solid weeks to prepare for Florida. If the Gators are not careful, their first home game could be more depressing than their "booting" in the Orange Bowl. Florida by 10.

**Florida A&M (0-1) vs Murray State (1-0):** Last week the Rattlers got edged out against Grambling by the tune of 11 points. And some imbecilic knotheads, who have nothing better to do, blame that point shortcoming on kicker Vincent

Coleman who abortedly tried to run for a first down while in punt formation. Sure the Tigers capitalized and marched into the endzone for the game's first touchdown, but the Rattlers had three quarters to score on the Tigers after that. Coleman, in the meantime, punted for an average of 48 yards, converted all of his field goals, and sailed most of his kickoffs in the endzone without a return.

Against Murray State the Rattlers will find they need an uncriticized and confident Coleman more than ever, due to the offensive fireworks that'll explode tomorrow. The Rattlers by Coleman's right big toe.

**Florida State (1-0) vs Memphis State (0-1):** If you ask a Seminole pigskin jock which week was the toughest this season, I'll bet a buck against a slimy slice of SAGA pizzathat he'll say this past week. During the Seminoles 17-0 victory over Louisville head coach Bobby Bowden saw so many missed blocks and assignments on the offensive line he contemplated suiting up in the Garnet and Gold and throwing cross body blocks himself. Fortunately, time ran out just before Bowden tied the final bow knot in his cleats. All puns aside, look for FSU to get back on track at the Tigers' expense. Betting against a blow out here is like hiring a porcupine to work in a balloon factory. FSU by the time Memphis State shows up.

**Miami Hurricanes (1-0) vs Houston (1-0):** Houston will be tougher to tackle than Uncle Sam's (excuse me) Uncle Ronnie's Reaganomics. But the Hurricanes are at home and they got the "Mo." Miami by 7.

### Upset of the Week:

**LSU (0-1) vs Notre Dame (1-0):** I picked the Tigers to surprise Bear Bryant's boys and they got clawed, skinned, and stuffed by the Crimson Tide. Picking them against the Fighting Irish probably will bring the same results, but think what it'll do to my reputation if they do win. LSU by a Hail Mary pass.

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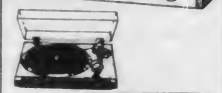
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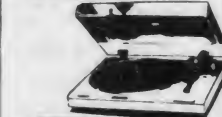
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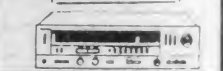
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## Reagan nudging Young into governor's race

STAFF PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
A State Republican Party leader says President Reagan invited U.S. Sen. Bill Young to the White House to discuss Young's possible candidacy in the 1982 Florida governor's race.

Tommy Thomas, Reagan's Florida campaign manager, said Saturday Young has been asked to meet with Reagan and his top political aides sometime in the next few weeks.

"We want to get the President to urge him to run for governor," Thomas said. "We think we need Bill to head the ticket in Florida; he's the most logical man."



Reagan: behind the scenes role?

The push for Young to challenge Gov. Bob Graham came at Saturday's executive board meeting where Republican leaders are plotting strategy for next year's election.

Winning the governor's race is their top priority, though some GOP leaders believe U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is seeking re-election next year, is more vulnerable than Graham.

But despite all the urging and promise of extensive financial support, Young of St. Petersburg said he is still not sure whether he wants to enter the fray.

"One day my inclination is to do it, the next day it's not," he said, telling committee members at a luncheon meeting he owes them a decision and will make one within the "next few weeks."

The biggest gamble he would take in the race is losing his relatively safe congressional seat. Young isn't well-known outside his Pinellas County district.

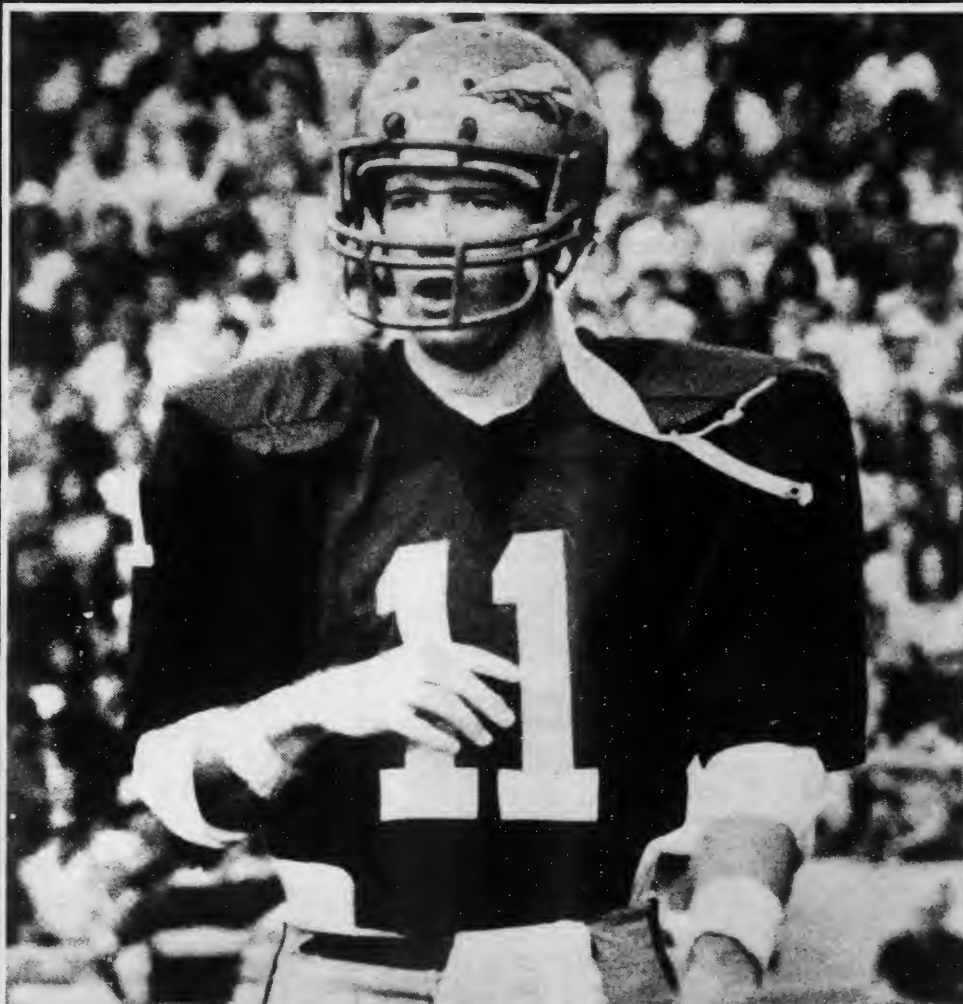
To help him, the Republicans have promised "several million dollars," in campaign contributions from various party sources and the backing of the Republican National Committee.

Young was thrilled at the attention he received Saturday as party members openly touted him as the best man to try to unseat Graham.

"Since I came in the building this morning, practically everybody has been urging me to do so," Young said. "It's flattering — the interest that my party leadership has shown in me."

## What's wrong Rick?

Photo by Bob O'Leary



A perplexed Rick Stockstill seems to be pondering FSU's question of the hour: Where's the offense? The punchless Seminoles barely got by Memphis State 10-5 in Doak Campbell

Stadium Saturday night. Things got so bad offensively, Bobby Bowden benched his senior quarterback for a short stint in the third quarter. For more on the game, see page 9

## Pulling the trigger: When, where, why?

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A police station receives a call about a drug store robbery. Arriving at the scene of the crime, a police officer sees three people running from the store. He takes out his revolver and fires at them, killing one and seriously wounding the other two. He believes he has just shot the robbers.

Later he learns that he hit the store manager and two witnesses.

It happened a couple weeks ago in Nashville, Tennessee, prompting the question: could it happen here?

That is a question which sheriff's deputies

**'It takes three-fourths of a second to draw and fire...and in shooting someone you are the judge, jury and executioner.'**

**—FSU Criminology Prof. William Doerner**

and police officers in Leon County must deal with daily. Both often patrol the same areas, yet they are guided by different policies.

The shooting policy of the Leon County Sheriff's Department currently follows the State law, which authorizes police officers to use "deadly force" in three circumstances — to defend their life or someone else's, to

prevent a "forcible felony" (rape, arson, robbery and so on) and to apprehend a felon or suspected felon fleeing from arrest.

"In training, our deputies are taught to evaluate each situation," explained sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson. "We want them to have the right to use their own discretion."

Sheriff's deputies have rarely chosen to use deadly force, as no deputy has hit anyone with gunfire in recent years. "We're not gun happy," Simpson said.

Nevertheless, the sheriff's department will be looking at the possibility of changing its policy in the next few months.

"There have been no problems in the past, but the Legislature passed stricter felony laws in the last session, making some misdemeanors into felonies, so Sheriff (Eddie) Boone is going to re-examine the policy," Simpson said.

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## Shooting from page 1

"Our attorneys will be looking at the new felony laws, and a policy board will work with Sheriff Boone to see if our policy should be changed."

While the sheriff's department may be altering its policy soon, the Tallahassee Police Department has already done so. One of the changes came with the reorganization of the department when former Asheville, N.C. police chief Melvin Tucker took over as chief of police two years ago was a change in shooting policy.

Since October, 1979, Tallahassee police officers may use deadly force only in defense of their lives or the lives of others.

"Statistical studies show that the fleeing felon law (the right of police officers to use deadly force, when necessary to apprehend felons or suspected felons) is more frequently abused than used in a positive manner," said police department spokesman Barry Bumgarner. "After all, we're here to protect, not victimize, citizens."

Florida State's police department follows the same policy as the Tallahassee police.

"Our officers can only shoot to save their life or someone else's," explained university police spokesman Jack Handley. "It's a matter of policy."

Patrolling a rather limited beat, FSU police officers rarely run into situations where a life is endangered. "None of our officers has had to use a firearm in the last ten years," recalled Handley.

That's not quite true, however, as FSU policeman Troy Springer shot and killed Willie Saulsbury two years ago. That incident and the ensuing trial demonstrate how even a simple "defense of life" policy can result in controversy.

Like a dozen other states, Florida gives law enforcement officers a great deal of leeway in authorizing circumstances in which they can use deadly force.

The third circumstance — referred to as the "fleeing felon" law in police circles — is the most crucial one.

"A law enforcement officer, or any person who he has summoned or directed to assist him, need not retreat or desist from efforts to make a lawful arrest because of resistance or threatened resistance to the arrest. He is justified in the use of any force which he reasonably believes to be necessary to defend himself or another from bodily harm while making the arrest or when necessarily committed in retaking felons fleeing from justice." (776.05 — Law enforcement officers; use of force).

Obviously this law is in disagreement with the policies of the Tallahassee and FSU police departments. In fact, ten years ago, policies such as theirs were virtually illegal, according to a statement released by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin in March, 1981.

"A chief of police cannot properly narrow scope of a police officer's authority to use deadly force in apprehending a felon by directing that he use deadly force only...for the purpose of apprehending a fleeing felon..."

"A municipal police officer has the legal duty to use deadly force when it is necessary to do so in order to make a lawful arrest for a felony against person or against property."

Although such statements do not carry the force of law, they carry a great deal of persuasive weight in court.

Shevin's statement became obsolete five years later in light of a landmark case at Orlando's Fourth District Court of Appeals.

In that February, 1976 case, the Orlando police department had dismissed officer Dwight Chastain when he took a shot at an escaping prisoner, contrary to its shooting policy.

In rejecting Chastain's appeal of his dismissal, the judge upheld the authority of Florida police agencies to restrict their officers in the use of deadly force above state law.

Although the judicial opinion gave police departments the right to restrict their officers to a greater degree than the law, it included the phrase "such regulation would not affect standards by which officers' criminal or civil liability is measured," which emphasizes that a shooting can only affect an officer's status within the department and not his legal liability.

Another 1976 Florida case — this one in St. Petersburg's Second District Court of Appeals — further loosened the restrictions of state law. The opinion released from this case stated that, with the respect to the necessity of the force employed, it is "sufficient if an arresting officer has a reasonable belief that such force is necessary to effect the arrest."

Thus, it matters not whether it was *actually* necessary for an officer to shoot in order to apprehend a suspected

felon, but whether *he thought* it was necessary.

Although currently the status of the fleeing felon law — and the right of police agencies to amend it — remains the same, some law enforcement officials would like to change that.

Last week in Gainesville, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth criticized the Gainesville police department's nine-month-old shooting policy, which is more or less identical to that of the Tallahassee police.

Whitworth is trying to persuade Gainesville police chief Atkins Warren to change that policy back to the standard fleeing felon policy, because he has received complaints from several police officers about the new one.

Nevertheless, in spite of such efforts to the contrary, more restrictive shooting policies such as those found in Gainesville and Tallahassee are becoming more and more common among law enforcement agencies across the country.

"At the national level, the trend is to avoid the use of deadly force whenever possible," explained FSU

criminology professor William Doerner, also a Tallahassee police officer.

"It's becoming more and more acceptable to more and more police departments to have policies like ours in Tallahassee."

Both Doerner and Bumgarner cited the Arthur McDuffie killing in Miami, which resulted in the Liberty City rioting as an example of the problems that can result from lenient deadly force policies.

"One of the changes that came out of those riots was a change from the old policy to one like ours," noted Bumgarner.

Thus, in cities like Miami, Gainesville and Tallahassee, police agencies are examining the laws on deadly force, and making them tougher.

"It's really a philosophical issue," said Doerner. "It takes only three-fourths of a second to draw and fire a gun. In that time you can deprive someone of the whole constitutional process, because in shooting someone you are the judge, the jury and the executioner."

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# Daylight rape emphasizes need for Awareness Week

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A woman became a statistic last week, according to Gail Dickson, coordinator at the Rape Crisis Service. But the rape didn't occur in the dead of night on a dark, deserted street. The woman was raped in broad daylight while walking in the courtyard of the Phryst, a bar located near the South Gate of the Florida State University campus.

According to Dickson, the 17-year-old was raped by a man who used a weapon to force her into his car where she was raped. Dickson said the victim did not report the rape to the police because "she just didn't want that pressure right now."

She would Dickson reveal more than just the details of the assault, reasoning that it would hurt her to see the more painful details printed at this point.

**'I just hope that people will participate. Perhaps education is what is really needed to prevent rape.'**

**—Stephanie Einhaus, Rape Awareness Week coordinator**

She did acknowledge that the public should be made aware of the assault, however, and take more precautions.

The Rape Crisis Service alone has received calls on nine sexual assault cases in the last three weeks — all happening on campus or within campus affiliated areas. These are only reported rapes, however, leaving the possibility of many more having actually occurred, Dickson said.

Rape Crisis Service, along with other organizations, is working to do something about Tallahassee's rising assault rate by sponsoring a Rape Awareness Week. The event will be held Nov. 16-21 on the FSU campus.

The purpose of the week-long series is to help women take responsibility for their own safety. Included will be a self defense demonstration given by Christine Masterson, the head of the Rape Crisis Center in Chicago, Dickson said. Masterson is considered an authority on self defense methods and has recently appeared on the morning talkshow *Donahue*.

Another event planned but not yet finalized is the Rapist Panel Discussion. There would be a victim testimony and, if the FSU police concede to providing security, former rapists would be brought in to speak.

The week will end with a "Speak Out" in which rape victims would meet to share their

experiences. Counseling information and legal advice will also be provided. All of the Rape Awareness events are open to the public.

Stephanie Einhaus, who is in charge of the Rape Awareness activities, reported that new ideas for rape prevention are currently being considered. One such effort is the idea of using red ribbon to indicate spots on campus where an actual rape has occurred. This is similar to the spray paint project recently done at Cornell University.

"If we do get the funding to do the project," Einhaus said, "the results should be very traumatic."

Einhaus reported that thousands of dollars are being spent on the Rape Awareness Week. Already, seven hundred dollars has been spent on advertising alone.

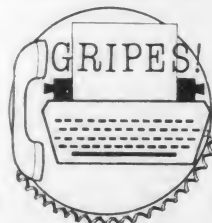
"I just hope that people will participate," said Einhaus. "Perhaps education is what is really needed to prevent rape."

## Music room in limbo

I and many other people used to enjoy listening to music in the music listening room on the second floor of the Union. The yearbook staff has been occupying that room for some time now because they are supposed to take over the room that the Video Center occupies when they move. Well, no one has been doing any moving and I wonder if I'll ever be able to enjoy the music room again. E.S.

The Video Center has moved to a new location outside the Union Complex after a two-year saga in which special air-conditioners and door and window locks played a major role in the delay. The Yearbook staff are now moving into where the Video Center used to be and out of the music room.

Whether the music room will return to that function is anybody's guess, however. The Union Board, which has control over such decisions, will hopefully decide the fate of that room when they meet next week. If you are really interested in seeing the room turned back into a place for your listening pleasure, I would suggest you contact them at 644-5015.



BY DIANNE GREGORY

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## Academic freedom?

As hearings begin today in Leon County Circuit Court to determine the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment to the state budget, the public would do well to remember that the rights of everyone — not just homosexuals — are at stake.

The Trask-Bush Amendment, of course, would withhold State funds from any state university giving support to any group advocating sex between unmarried persons. The real targets of the amendment, however, are the gay student groups at four of the nine campuses in Florida's university system, including one at Florida State.

Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, sponsors of the amendment, object to the use of state funds to promote activities to which they, and perhaps the majority of Floridians, object. Rather than permit that to happen, the two would close a university down completely by withholding its operating funds.

Trask and Bush ask why Floridians should be taxed to support ideas they object to morally. Not a bad question, but that's not the point. The question is whether Floridians really care to support the Bill of Rights and the principle of academic freedom under which universities have claimed to operate since the Middle Ages.

The Bill of Rights allows you to hold an opinion regardless of whether that opinion is popular or not; and the principle of academic freedom contends that, on a university campus at least, you are free to pursue whatever ideas or notions you deem worthy of pursuit.

But it's an all-or-nothing game. Unless everyone has the right to free intellectual inquiry, no one does. That's one of the reasons why Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington filed the suit against the Trask-Bush Amendment to be heard today. That's why Chancellor Barbara Newell and Board of Regents Chairperson DuBose Ausley urged Turlington to sue the State over this matter. Unless you support everyone's right to go wherever his or her thoughts lead, you might as well end the sham and close the universities, as Trask and Bush would do.

In the Middle Ages, scholars built walls around their universities and withstood sieges to defend the principle of free intellectual inquiry. Florida's students, whether they sympathize with gays or not, would do well to close ranks themselves to oppose the Trask-Bush Amendment.

## Seeking publicity

It doesn't take much political sophistication to realize just what Sen. Alan Trask is up to.

A hardcore religious zealot, Trask's personal crusade against homosexuality has garnered the Winter Haven Democrat much publicity, and culminated with the infamous Trask-Bush amendment tacked on the appropriations bill during the legislative session last spring. Trask-Bush is an odious piece of legislation that threatens both academic freedom and the right to free expression in Florida, and we are confident the courts will find it unconstitutional.

But nonetheless Trask has gotten what he wanted: the publicity. It seems Trask has his eyes on a Cabinet spot in 1982. Though the Senator claims he is only considering making a bid, close aides say his campaign organization is already in place.

And what better way to tap into the politically active New Right in Florida than by declaring a holy war against homosexuality?

Trask-Bush should be seen for what it is: a shamelessly cynical and costly act meant to boost the political career of an intolerant, feeble-minded demagogue.

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## True love under an Olds' hood

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I'm in love with my mechanic.  
There, I've finally got it out in the open. Adolescent as it sounds, I've found the man of my dreams.

It's the hands, you know? He's got great hands. The way he touches my carburetor, caresses the spark plugs, knowing just where, when and how much pressure to apply to all those sensitive parts. The man obviously cares. I am a woman "four d' amour."

It wasn't always this beautiful. An innocent and naive car owner, I went through my share of other relationships and got burned a few times before I found "the one." I was an absolute idiot about my car. Other mechanics — regular grease monkeys — knew that and took advantage of the situation. They knew I was an idiot and that my car and checkbook were at the mercy of any buck-toothed rascal who, when he wasn't picking grease from his fingernails, was riding around in an El Dorado.

Like the guy in High Point, N.C. who charged me \$6 for the 30 seconds it took him to unscrew a nut and bolt. Riding into the service station, steam billowing from under the hood, a Florida tag and a "Boston or Bust" sign in the rear window, I didn't make it too hard for him.

I don't make it hard for any mechanic. They're professional sucker peggers. They've got it down to a science. And they've got me cold.

But I'm not alone.  
The easiest mark is the panicked young woman who pulls into the station, jumps out, and begins explaining how she heard thumping noises about fifteen minutes after the temperature light came on. Mr. Goodwrench fills up her radiator and charges her \$5.

Or, if that doesn't work, he sells her some lumps of metal to stick in the radiator. She doesn't care; she just wants to get as far away from High Point, N.C. as she can before it gets dark.

Another prime sucker is the cocky young businessman, cruising up in his gold Mercedes. He drops the car off, looks at his watch, and tells the mechanic to call him. And as the cocky young businessman rides off in the taxi, the mechanic grins and adds \$15 to the bill. (Foreign parts, you know.)

I was really turned off by mechanics for a while. I talked to some of my friends and we fell into those pitifully insipid hate talks. We exchanged horror stories and felt sorry for ourselves.

## STAFF COLUMN

One friend recently bought a VW van at a funky "cool" place in town and is now spending more than the van originally cost to get her engine rebuilt.

Another friend was a classic victim of mechanical runaround. She had the water pump of her Le Car fixed in Atlanta and when she got to Tallahassee it broke down again. The dealer had the answer: it wasn't the water pump causing the problem, it was the gaskets. But he can't do anything because...

Well, I'm so relieved I don't have to worry about any of that again. Because I found a man I can trust with my parts. When my choke froze up and my engine wouldn't stop revving, some other mechanic might have taken me for a ride and tried to get into my carburetor, but not my man. He said that we would wait until we could do it right the first time.

But, until you're lucky enough to stumble across that magician of metal, the shaman of drive shafts, the healer of heads: take the advice of a desperate man, stranded once again at the garage.

"Paranoia and aggressiveness," wheezed the breath of insurrection, "are the only way to get along in this town. Don't trust anyone."



Dent in your fender, dent in your wallet

## Teaching assistants deserve their

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## FSU needs strong

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## STUDENT GOV

Student Government has a position available in Rm 24-100. Student Government Page is looking for someone who should have good journalistic skills, a Word Processor. Call Student Government with Editor Jill Robbins.

Tarpon Club is Florida State's premier creative aquatics. The Club participates in conferences, as well as an Annual Conference. The year Tarpon combines element swimming skills to develop an excellent fun, exercise, and a chance to meet new people. Club Help Session will be Sept. 22 from 5-7 pm at Montgomery Hall.  
Sahliya's Belly Dance class will be held in the Florida Room of the Union. Those who wish to continue or brush up on their Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dance.

# letters

## Teaching assistants deserve their pay

Editor:  
I would like to make some points not mentioned concerning graduate loads.  
First, FSU should have a university-wide policy on graduate loads. Without it, the net pay received by TA's in some areas is higher than that in others for the same work.  
Secondly, I don't understand what Katherine Hoffman means when she says in effect that I should expect to repay my stipend. Is my stipend a gift from the gods or compensation for services rendered? I work very hard for my money. FSU doesn't take into account that half-time TAs are paid less combined than one full-time instructor would be paid for the same duties. I feel this difference should count toward tuition.  
Finally, how can Dean Robert Johnson say that FSU is emphasizing being "a full-time campus geared toward full-time study" when state employees are allowed to attend classes on a tuition-free basis? I thought you weren't giving away free rides.

Jimmy Boyd

## FSU needs strong leader

Editor:  
The College of Business is not "out of the weeds" yet.

There are important matters which require attention before it can get back on the road to stable accreditation and consistent organization.

As a leader of the Students for a Better Business School formed last fall, I worked with many concerned students who spent countless hours raising a petition and meeting with university and government officials to do something about the overcrowding problems. The heart of the dilemma unquestionably lies in inadequate funding from our state legislature but we also uncovered some crippling organizational problems within the College of Business itself.

First, we found a lack of communication between Business School Administration and students. Where other departments promote student involvement in the form of active advisory councils, we found a passive disinterest on the part of the Business Dean to form any such group.

Secondly, we noticed a clear lack of cooperation between departments as pertaining to resource management. Dr. Sliger's suggestion that the Business School work more closely with the College of Economics in faculty utilization was quickly dismissed by the Business Dean. I think the value of a combined Business-Economics School is self-evident.

And finally, I hope that students will continue to work together with university and government officials for improvements in our overcrowded Business School as well as in other programs. At the head of every successful business organization is a strong leader who gives not just empty words but affirmative actions. We need one!

William L. Place  
Past President and Founder  
Students for a Better Business School

## Aspiring scholars inquire within

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The prestigious Marshall Scholarships were established in Britain in 1953 by Act of Parliament for Americans as a national gesture of thanks to the United States for Marshall Aid after WW II. Up to thirty college graduates, men and women under 26, are selected annually in a nation-wide competition to study as Marshall Scholars in Britain. Marshall Scholars study a wide range of subjects (including sciences and humanities) for two years for further degrees (both undergraduate and post-graduate) at any British University of their choice. Awards include fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition fees, book and travel allowances totalling in an average case approximately \$13,000 per annum.

To date, Florida State University has placed one Marshall Scholar: **Diane Roberts** is now reading English literature at Brasenose College, Oxford University.

Students who will have received an undergraduate degree no later than August 31, 1982 and who have a GPA of 3.7 or better in academic courses after the freshman year are encouraged to apply. For information, contact Professor DeWitt Sumners, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, 111 Love, 644-2718. The on-campus deadline for completed applications is *early*: October 12, 1981.

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### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Attention Hall Government Candidates!** Hall Elections are Tues., Sept. 15. All elected Hall Presidents are required to attend their first IRHC meeting on Thurs., Sept. 17 at 7 pm in Cawthon Lobby. On Sat., Sept. 19 all newly elected Hall Government officers are asked to attend the Leadership Workshop. More information on the workshop will be provided at the IRHC meeting.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

Student Government has a position open in the Election Commission. Appointment available in Rm 244 from Sept. 8-11.

Student Government Page is looking for an Assistant Editor. Applicants should have good journalistic skills and be able to type and learn how to use a Word Processor. Call Student Government at 644-1811 to set up interviews with Editor Jill Robbins.

### COME JOIN US

**Tarpon Club** is Florida State's Aquatic Art Team organized to promote creative aquatics. The Club participates in State, Regional, and National conferences, as well as an Annual Home Show and road shows, throughout the year. Tarpon combines elements of theatre, dance, and synchronized swimming skills to develop an exciting new form of artistic endeavor. For fun, exercise, and a chance to explore creative aquatics, join the Tarpon Club. Help Session will be Sept. 14-18, 21 from 5-7 pm and Tryouts will be Sept. 22 from 5-7 pm at Montgomery Gym Pool.

**Sahliya's Belly Dance** class will begin Monday night Sept. 14 at 8 pm in the Florida Room of the Union. The CPE class is open to beginners and all those who wish to continue or brush up on belly dancing. The teacher is director of Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### Meet the Presidents!

**The Student Body Presidents** from the 9 state universities will be here to answer your questions Friday, Sept. 18 from 12 to 1 pm in Moore Auditorium. Everyone's welcome! Free admission.

**Looking for some excitement** on the only Fall weekend with no Seminole football? Then become one of the lucky dozen who will spend Sept. 26 and 27 in North Carolina and Tennessee Whitewater Rafting during the day and camping at night. Previous paddling experience is neither necessary nor expected. Total cost of the trip for students is \$80.00 and for non-students \$90.00. You'll never have a better opportunity to try this exciting adventure. Come by Rm 350 in the Union or for more information call 644-3206. Sign-up will be limited to the first 12 people. Deadline for \$50.00 deposit is Sept. 18.

### MEETINGS

**The Florida State Ad Club** will be holding its first meeting tomorrow night in Rm 201 Dittenbaugh. All are welcome, party to follow meeting.

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**, Geography Honor Society, will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4 pm in Rm 315 Bellamy Bldg. All interested students are invited to attend. Fall schedule and plans will be discussed.

**Hispanic Student Union** will hold a meeting Wed., Sept. 16 at 4 pm in Rm 240 Union.



# PLANET WAVES

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — A truckload of explosives blew up outside a police station in Ulster's so-called "bandit country" and residents were not allowed back home until early yesterday after 10 undetonated mortars were defused.

## NATION

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — William Loeb, conservative publisher of the Manchester Union Leader whose stinging editorials derailed the 1972 presidential hopes of **Edmund Muskie**, died yesterday of cancer. He was 75.

**NEW YORK** — A joint task force of FBI agents and city police terrorist experts are investigating a bombing at the Mexican consulate in Manhattan believed to be the work of Omega 7, an anti-Castro terrorist group, officials said yesterday.

The blast in Manhattan Saturday came hours after the

Mexican consulate in Miami was bombed Friday. Callers claiming to be from Omega 7 took responsibility for both attacks. No injuries were reported in either blast.

**AVILA BEACH, Calif.** — Hundreds of law enforcement officers braced yesterday for a confrontation on the scenic California coast with 1,000 demonstrators determined to stop the opening of the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor.

The anti-nuclear activists, their number smaller than expected, massed in a tent camp to launch their long-planned "blockade."

Representatives of the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, said they could not predict when they would begin their action — a campaign aimed at blocking all roads to the reactor while other demonstrators occupy the plant site.

## STATE

**GAINESVILLE** — A former Taylor County Sheriff, Deputy and 10 other persons were convicted of marijuana conspiracy and possession charges about midnight Saturday.

A circuit court jury, after 18½ hours deliberation during Friday and Saturday, acquitted four of the 15 defendants.

Former Taylor County Deputy **Broward Reed**, was found guilty of conspiracy to possess marijuana, possession of less than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

The 15 were arrested in raids along the Suwannee River last Jan. 4 and 5, during which officers seized more than 13,000 pounds of marijuana.

## IN BRIEF

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION IS HELPING** coordinate volunteer interpreters for the Human Rights Conference to be held in Tallahassee October 18-23. Volunteers will interpret Spanish, French and Portuguese. Modern language majors can earn credit for interpretation. For more information call the HSU office at 644-3248 or the Philosophy Dept., host of the conference, at 644-1483.

**SAHLIYA'S BELLY DANCE CLASS BEGINS** tonight at 8 in the Florida Room in the Union. Open to beginners and all those who wish to continue or improve their dancing.

**CIRCLE K IS HAVING A VERY IMPORTANT** meeting tonight at 6 in Room 346 in the Union. Their Special Service project will be discussed.

**ATTENTION: MERIT AND ACHIEVEMENT** Scholars who get checks through the NMSC — your checks (NMSC portion only) will not be available during regular distribution in the Union. By September 15 you must either pay your tuition or apply for a deferral. Checks will be available after the 21st at the Cashiers Office (109 Wescott). Please call 644-1841 with questions.

**ATTENTION VETERANS AND VETERANS'** dependents: Academic Advising is now available for College of Social Science students (Economics, Government, Urban and Regional Planning, Sociology, Public Administration and Geography). Transcript Evaluation, GI Bill, VA Work Study and more in Room 130 Bellamy. See David Phipps or call 644-5470.

**OMEGA ALPHA RHO MEETING TONIGHT AT 7** in Room 115 Bellamy. All summer and fall group leaders are encouraged to attend. Any student wanting to learn about the Orientation Program is also invited.

**THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL BE** holding auditions for the play, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff*, September 15-17 in Room 403 Longmire from 6 to 9 p.m.

**MODEL BOARD TRYOUTS SPONSORED BY** Fashion, Inc. are today from 3 to 7 p.m. in 212 Sandels. Both males and females should wear a suit and be prepared to model.

**THE FSU BOWLING TEAM WILL HOLD ITS** annual tryouts September 26 and 27. Applications may be picked up at the FSU Crenshaw Lanes located in the Union. For more information call Allen Richardson at 575-9335 or Judi Koplowitz at 644-3337 or phone Crenshaw Lanes at 644-1819.

**ADULTS, IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME FOR YOU** too. Here's your chance to brush up on reading, writing and math, or prepare for the GED. Free classes daytime or evening. Call the Leon County Public Library for more information.

**DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING FOR PATIENT** Sexuality, a one-day seminar to be held on September 26 examining the sexual needs and frustrations of patients, is September 18. Six Nursing Contact Hours or 6 CEUs available. Call 644-3801 for more information.

## CORRECTION

In Friday's story about the Hispanic and Jewish Student Unions, it was implied that the process for achieving agency status was over. It is not. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

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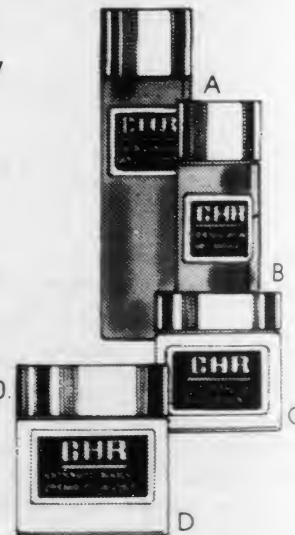
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## One-night-

BY SHANE PETERS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Tricks*, by Renaud Camus, St. Press, 1981, \$11.95.

Renaud Camus is the author of a *nouveau roman* sophisticated novel style pioneered by fellow Frenchmen Robbe-Grillet. None of them, in fact, since their publication, have found a home in America.

*Tricks*, Camus' chronicle of homosexual encounters, was snatched and shunted to the marketplace of Governor's Square, a space of a few months. Aesthetics, one thing; sex is another.

But, like the parade of one-night replays, *Tricks* is often boring and tiring. And readers seeking a search of writing degree zero, that expression of experience Camus aspires to, are likely to be more frustrated than satisfied.

An autobiographical book on nothing-much-but sex, *Tricks* is a of anti-pornography. For Camus, sexual encounters with strangers, catch his eye across the Manhattan Paris club that's Camus' hometown or on vacations in Italy and America.

It's sexual reality, though, not that fills the pages of *Tricks*. Into often impossible; Camus can't get on top, can't get it in. Camus screws Didier, and he thinks Didier but he's not sure. And if he reaches lubricating creme, and Didier does be screwed, an embarrassing situation, develop, better to forget it.

Physical and social malapropos, only stumbling blocks to sexual success in *Tricks*. In fact, distractions as Camus is distracted by a love fingernails or an ill-heated room. Over "my place or yours" grow to complexity. In a pathetic climax, Camus down with a lover who is not only impotent, but suicidal.

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## BOOKS

## One-night-stands on parade

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*Tricks*, Camus' chronicle of 25 homosexual encounters, was snapped up, translated and shunted to the mass-market shelves of Governor's Square, all in the space of a few months. Aesthetics, it seems is one thing, sex is another.

But, like the parade of one-night-stands it imitates, *Tricks* is often boring, rarely exciting. And readers seeking a stroke book are likely to be more frustrated than those in search of writing degree zero, that deadpan expression of experience Camus aspires to.

An autobiographical book on sex and nothing much but sex, *Tricks* is a landmark of anti-pornography. For Camus, tricks are sexual encounters with strangers, men who catch his eye across the Manhattan bar (a Paris club that's Camus' hometown hangout) or on vacations in Italy and America.

It's sexual reality, though, not fantasy, that fills the pages of *Tricks*. Intercourse is often impossible; Camus can't get it up, or, once up, can't get it in. Camus wants to screw Didier, and he thinks Didier wants it, but he's not sure. And if he reaches for the lubricating creme, and Didier doesn't want to be screwed, an embarrassing situation will develop, better to forget it.

Physical and social malaprops aren't the only stumbling blocks to sexual satisfaction in *Tricks*. In fact, distractions are endless. Camus is distracted by a lover's dirty fingernails or an ill-heated room. Discussions over "my place or yours" grow to Byzantine complexity. In a pathetic climax, Camus beds down with a lover who is not only alcoholic and impotent, but suicidal.

Camus' monotonous, passionless

rendering of these sexual low-jinks is engaging; his equally monotonous, equally passionless description of more successful (and occasionally spectacular) close encounters are full of quirky fascination.

His lovers, unfortunately, are nowhere near as fascinating. Carbon copies on the outside — Camus' tricks are almost invariably hairy, swarthy 30-year-olds — the men are 20 shades of boring on the inside.

"You don't want to hear about my work," a corporate lawyer warns the author. "But I do!" Camus assures him.

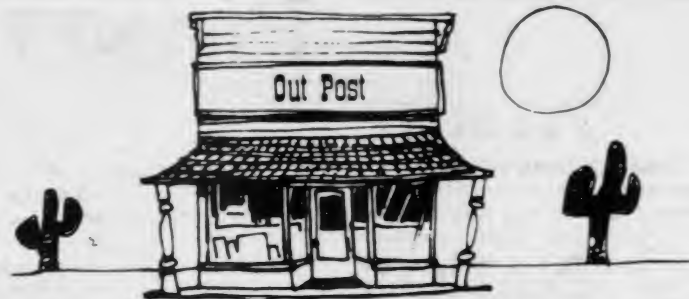
I don't. And I don't want to hear about the hairdresser, or the agricultural student or the biker. Camus' gift for nuance and descriptions is outstanding, his ability to shape realistic characters impressive; but in too many cases, real, for this man's lovers, means real boring.

Personally, I find them repulsive as well. I can't fathom Camus' attraction for the hirsute; his taste would better suit a fur trapper than a sensualist. A thick patch of

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hair curling out from the cuffs and over the fingers of his first trick sets the man on a 200 page odyssey of licking, sucking and stroking every follicle he can find. *Chacun a son gout* and all that, but when Camus launches on an ode to a Brazilian armpit, I've had enough.

There are rewards for those who brave Camus' forest of fur however. His description of the Manhattan is bound to strike a chord in anyone who returned week after week to Tallahassee's own City of Night and wondered why they did. Camus' honesty on matters sexual — and by turns prideful and self-deprecating — is refreshing. The writing could be sharper, less sentimental. For the most part though, Camus has achieved a style that through its simplicity and flatness has a wonderful resonance.



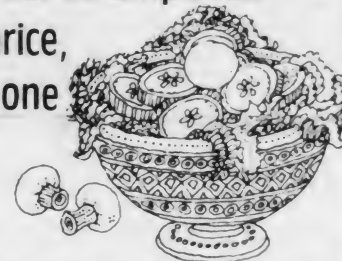
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## Forget your sickness: go watch movies

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
Here we are in the middle of September, when all the magazines feature sweater and leather-skirt clad ingenues sipping hot cocoa at Bennie's, and Tallahassee's knee deep in Indian summer. Forget any naive thought of fall couture — it's too hard to even wear shoes.

Buck up. Heat stroke can be fun. Just remember to schedule your strenuous adventures for dusk and after. Drink lots of freezing cold beer. Read under the fan. Or go watch cheap movies at Moore. Madmen, stuntmen and elephant men are there this week — something for everyone:

**Monday:** Buster Keaton directs and stars in *Our Hospitality*, a 1923 release that's a satiric variation of the old Hatfield/McCoy world of eternal feuds. Keaton plays William McKay, a 19th-century New Yorker who comes to the Shenandoah Valley to claim an inherited estate and is instantly caught up in the dual world of southern hospitality indoors and run-for-your-life hijinks outdoors. 7:30, \$1.50.

**Tuesday:** Peter O'Toole's most recent role is as the director who will go to any lengths for realism in Richard Rush's *The Stunt Man*. Also stars Barbara Hershey (Nee Seagull, from the Carradine/freedom days) and Steve Railsback. 7:30 & 9:45, \$2.

**Thursday:** Showers haven't been the same since Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* came out in 1960 and we saw Janet Leigh's life wash down the drain after her bout with the knife-wielding Norman Bates (Tony Perkins). A must-see for any who haven't already.

Mel Brook's 1967 *The Producers* won him an Oscar for best screenplay that year, and got Gene Wilder's face on the road to slapstick fame. 7:30, both for \$1.50.

**Friday:** People are still fighting about John Hurt's performance as *The Elephant Man*, John Merrick, and doubtless will be for some time. Whether you think he turned in the handiest performance since Brando's Godfather or you're tempted to look for the character in the vegetable section of Piggly Wiggly, you'll doubtless have talkomania when the movie's over. 7:30 & 9:45, \$2.

The Beatle's cartoon epic *Yellow Submarine* is an acid trip without the chemical. Stars the fab four's voices and cartooned selves, and Peter Max's countless blue meanies and skinks. Best to go with a slightly altered consciousness though to aid the plot. Midnight, \$1.50.

**Saturday:** *La Cage Aux Folles* is the story of two middle-aged homosexual lovers who you laugh with, not at. Occasionally touching but never lachrymose or cloying. Alan Trask should see this movie. 7:30 & 9:30, \$2.

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| <b>Wednesday</b> | Sept. 16th 12:00 noon<br>Clogging by the<br>Orange Blossom Specials<br>Front of Moore<br>Auditorium |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | Sept 17th, 11:00-3:00<br>Thieves MARKET<br>Union Courtyard  |
| <b>Saturday</b>  | Sept 19th 10:00-4:00 pm.<br>Flea Market<br>Union Courtyard  |
| <b>Sunday</b>    | Sept. 20th 9-11 p.m.<br>music of Sedan and<br>the Swimming Pool Q's<br>Union Green                  |



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## Offense stumbles as 'Noles win

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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# Sports

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The offense gained 348 yards but still looked terrible. How terrible? Rick Stockstill was 9-for-16 passing but threw two interceptions at crucial times in the game. Billy Allen gained 91 yards on 22 carries but fumbled twice, including a miscue on the Memphis State 12-yard line to kill a drive which had started on the Florida State 22. The Seminoles had a second and goal situation on the Memphis State one, and three plays later Memphis State regained the ball on downs. You might say the offense stunk up the joint.

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"Later in the game, when they realized



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**Phil Williams hauls in one of Seminole quarterback Rick Stockstill's passes Saturday night**

we were going on the first sound," said Stockstill, "they didn't do it as much because they had to be set in their defense when they came out."

"I thought I threw the ball well except for the two interceptions," added Stockstill, who was benched in the third quarter in favor of junior Blair Williams.

"We didn't seem to have it on offense," said Bowden. "We were just looking for a spark when we put Blair in. We put Rick back in for steadiness. Blair went the wrong way on a fullback dive and that scared us. We were at the point where if we didn't make mistakes we'd win."

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## Maturation,

BY WAYNE DEAS  
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Maturation is measured not by knowledge.

During Florida State's 10-5 scraper against Memphis State team, the Seminoles catalog of inexperienced upstarts to becoming seasoned veterans.

For the 51,454 garnet-and-gold-coated fans (the sixth largest turnout in stadium history) was unbearably frustrating. Their Seminoles supposed to whip everything including the Tigers, and they didn't. It was supposed to be a game of chess on the sidelines, as revamped FSU offense ran Memphis ragged. Even that worn-out jubilant cliché of "Noles" which used to echo uproariously from Doak Campbell as well as Tallahassee, fell

whisper. Now, instead of cheerfully shouting the reply of "Them 'Noles are bowl bound," rather say, "Don't ask." And that's the don't know. However, after viewing practice as well as their first two games since immediate response to the coined phrase "Noles are maturing."

Last year, the Seminoles scored a total of 10 touchdowns in their first two games (this year's 27-5 two-game mark). At the third game last year, shelling East Carolina.

But that was last year. That was a team their starting lineup composed of the starters. They knew the Seminoles offense. Making matters even easier, they knew the defense. They knew what the offense and what it felt like to win, going 10-2, in the last four years. They were the Boys. They didn't amount to much, evidenced by the ratio of Seminoles drafted (pro teams) but they smashed all the sea when it came down to experience.

That's the difference between this compared to the original Bowden's Boys. Also a big difference is talent. Not perhaps any Seminoles team on record, this year's squad on talent and ability team and the upcoming ones are the Bowden that will possess a strong character, because the intercourse of experience yields a powerhouse.

Victories over Memphis State and Louisiana State. The Seminoles, who have virtually a brand new offensive line.

## FSU from page 9

Despite the dearth of offensive flash, have a few things to cheer about. The second week in a row with H. Scott McClean making noticeable effort. Clayton intercepted a pass and to the Memphis State 11 and on the night, he put a devastating hit on a key pass reception. McClean was a quarterback Greg Sanders and Da knocked down two passes and frequent from his defensive end spot.

Also, Rohn Stark had his usual output four times for a 47.3 average w evening being a 54 yarder.

"We should have lost," said Bowden wouldn't let us. If we don't improve chance unless it's zero to zero.

"We had Memphis State down away," added the Seminole head coach be 2-0. Nebraska isn't nice to get course, we might have won the ball terrible that they can't get up for us."

Bowden was at least half right in that a week though, before the accuracy of is discovered.

Florida State plays Nebraska next CDT in Lincoln.





## Women's volleyball underway today

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

With a month of solid practice under its belt, the Florida State women's volleyball team opens its season today with an afternoon tri-match in Orlando. The Lady Seminoles face Ohio State at 4 p.m. and Central Florida at 6 p.m.

"Everybody is healthy and ready to go," said coach Cecille Reynaud. "Physically, we're in top shape. We feel really good going into this match."

Despite the optimistic outlook, like almost all of FSU's opponents this year, Ohio State and Central Florida will not be push-overs.

"Ohio State was in the top ten at Nationals until the last couple of years, and Central Florida will be quite a bit stronger than last year," noted Reynaud. "The matches could go either way."

Coach Reynaud plans to draw her six starters from her seven top players — seniors Barbara Mellen and Rhonda Petty, juniors Julie Brown and Alicia Cross, sophomore Sally Summer and freshmen Carol Forsten and Karyn Palgut.

"They've all been doing an outstanding job," said Reynaud, "so I'll be using some substitutes."

Reynaud will use a 6-2 offense in today's match, with Mellen and sophomore Marie Sanders as the setters.

In preparation for the season which kicks off today, team members have been practicing daily for the last five weeks. This past week they moved from Montgomery Gym to Tully Gym, site of all home matches, for their 1:30-4:30 practices.

"We're trying to get used to the air-conditioning and bigger space," said Reynaud.

Following today's match, the Lady 'Noles will travel to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama Invitational Thursday. Then the home season opener will come Sept. 25 against Georgia.



Barbara Mellen dives to save a point in practice

Bowling league meeting tomorrow night at 7 at Crenshaw Lanes. Last chance to sign up for the league.

The women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 in the Baptist Campus Ministry on Woodward. For more info call Debbie Seiler at 222-4899.

## Stark featured in mag

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rohn Stark is featured in the college football section of the Sept. 14 edition of *Sports Illustrated*. In the story on Stark, the magazine calls him "probably the best college punter since Ray Guy." Guy is now with the Raiders. The article also talks of Stark's desire to enter the 1984 Olympics and the possible court case which could ensue as Stark would probably be a professional in football by then.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. A sorority IM managers' meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Scheduling for IM flag football referees is occurring today and tomorrow in the Intramural Office.

All IM supervisors must attend a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

The Intramural Office is now accepting entries for putt putt (play begins Sept. 22), tennis (tournament is Sept. 26-27), and volleyball (play begins Sept. 29).

Men's track and field organizational meeting for returnees, new recruits, and walk-ons, today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully.

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BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for Education Comm. Ralph Turlington argued yesterday in County Circuit Court that the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment is unconstitutional.

The attorneys, representing Turlington and the Florida Department of Education, cited a violation of free speech and equal protection under the U.S. Constitution.

The Trask-Bush Amendment, inserted in the state budget by the Legislature, would withhold funds from any state university which "advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other." The amendment was named for its sponsors, Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale.

State controller Gerald Lewis and his staff of State George Firestone are now defendants in the suit heard yesterday.

Four suits have resulted from the amendment, including one filed by the American Civil Liberties Union for Advocacy, a gay rights group.

At yesterday's hearing, Turlington argued that the amendment also violated the procedures contained in the

**Old lantern**  
**opens new**

BY MICHAEL McC  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sigma Phi Epsilon's lantern belongs—behind the building, and

The three-foot-high white-lipped of a young black man with hands behind his back was banished from the years ago, when black students at FSU that it promoted racist stereotypes.

But about two weeks ago, during the statue's one-day appearance on the street front lawn. That brief stir has stirred up an old controversy.

"We have had several complaints," Morris, president of Florida State University, said. "We think it's an offensive gesture against FSU."

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## Rudd hears arguments against anti-sex amendment

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for Education Commissioner Rusk Turlington argued yesterday in Leon County Circuit Court that the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment is unconstitutional. The attorneys, representing plaintiffs Turlington and the Florida Department of Education, cited a violation of freedom of speech and equal protection under the law before Judge John Rudd.

The Trask-Bush Amendment, inserted into the state budget by the Legislature, would withhold funds from any state university or college which "advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other." The amendment was named for its sponsors, Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale.

State controller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone are named as defendants in the suit heard yesterday.

Four suits have resulted from the amendment, including one filed by Florida Advocacy, a gay rights group.

At yesterday's hearing, lawyers representing Turlington argued that the amendment also violated legislative procedures contained in the Florida



Sen. Alan Trask

constitution.

The amendment comprises substantive legislation enacted in an appropriations bill, said Turlington's attorneys. They confined their opposition to those grounds.

Defense attorneys said the amendment was in compliance with requirements for an appropriations bill. They also opposed the suit on the grounds that Turlington had no right to file the suit in his capacity as



Rep. Tom Bush

Education Commissioner, and no right to use state-paid attorneys.

Rudd first denied a defense motion to disqualify the education department and Turlington as plaintiffs, but then reconsidered.

"This is one public body — the Legislature — denying funds to another public body, the state university system," Rudd said, when he denied the motion. "Who the players are is

not as important as whether the game is played."

But after protests from Assistant Attorney General Thomas Tedcastle, representing the defense, Rudd changed his mind and said he would take the motion under consideration.

"I hate to see a case of such public interest be bogged down in...technicalities," Rudd said.

John Radey, representing Turlington, said that placing the proviso in the budget constituted "log-rolling," placing it out of reach of a veto by Governor Bob Graham.

"The power wasn't in the governor's hands to veto (the proviso) without bringing down the entire state university system," said Radey.

Rudd said he would rule on the suit in one or two days.

Afraid that FSU may be in violation of the amendment, last month, Florida State University asked instructors of some free courses offered by the Center for Participant Education to sign statements that they would not advocate sex between unmarried persons. After protests from CPE, the university withdrew its request. CPE catalogs have been used by Trask and Bush as evidence that the amendment should be passed.

## Old lantern holder opens new wounds

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sigma Phi Epsilon's lantern holder is back where he belongs — behind the building, and out of sight.

The three-foot-high white-lipped and wide-eyed caricature of a young black man with hand outstretched to hold an absent lantern was banished from public view more than two years ago, when black students at Florida State complained that it promoted racist stereotypes.

But about two weeks ago, during Fall Fraternity Rush, the statue made a one-day appearance on the Sig Ep's Copeland Street front lawn. That brief stint in the public view may have stirred up an old controversy.

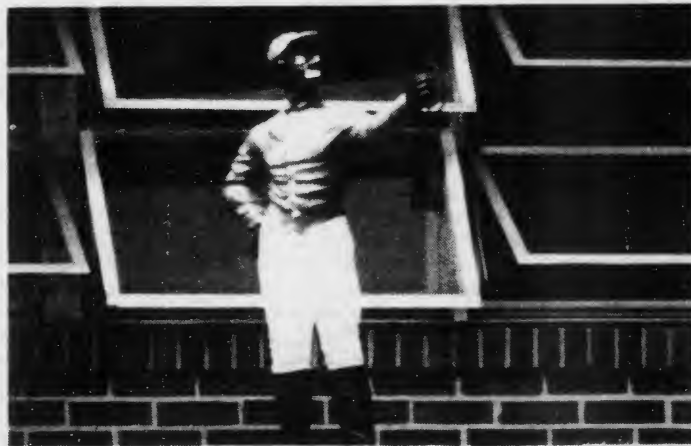
"We have had several complaints about it," said Leon Morris, president of Florida State's Black Student Union. "I think it's an offensive gesture against the black students at FSU."

One of Morris' associates, Jack Dingle, is preparing a complaint about the statue to be filed with the university within the next few days, Morris said.

The statue was first banned from public view in winter of 1979, when black students at FSU first protested. Fraternity members met with the BSU and other concerned students, both black and white, and a compromise was reached. The Sig Ep's did not have to take the statue down entirely, but agreed to banish him to the rear of the house. There he remained, until Rush Week.

The statue's appearance also prompted several complaints to Phil Barco, FSU's director of organizations. Barco called Sig Ep's to remind them of the agreement. The next day, the statue was once again behind the building.

"You cannot see him from any public place," said Sig Ep president Dennis Quinn. "You can't see him at all unless you're on our property. He was out front for one day."



Sig Ep's controversial lantern boy

## Call him Moby Dick

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTEREY, Calif. — Two fishermen and their vessel were held captive early yesterday by a 40-foot whale which threatened to sink their boat every time the engine was started, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

A Coast Guard spokesperson said the boat, the Mary Syres, radioed the Coast Guard at about 2 p.m. PDT and reported a large whale was banging into its side.

The spokesperson said the last report he had gotten was that boat was being rocked back and forth by the whale. The spokesperson said the boat was in danger of sinking if it was struck hard enough.

The Coast Guard sent a boat to try to rescue the boat and men, the spokesperson said.

Whale rarely capture ships out at sea, the spokesperson said, and the Coast Guard is unable to explain just what upset this particular whale.

"It's hard to say for sure, but it could be that whale's just a hungry son of a gun," the spokesperson said. "The thing's for sure, it's like that boat had enough, it could barely right itself."

The whale could not be reached for comment.

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## Portable hot tubs: A fad for the 80s?

BY GAIL SUAREZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The secrets of the classical era are being brought to the 20th Century.

First, Toga parties were the rage of the 70s, reviving some of the revelry of the Roman culture. Now, as the 1980s get into full swing, a form of relaxation as old as the ruins of ancient Greece is growing in popularity. Hot tubs are the newest "in" thing.

And true to the American entrepreneurial spirit, Jim Beistle has figured out a way to capitalize on the growing popularity of the hot tub's refreshing, bubbling waters. No, he hasn't opened yet another spa in Tallahassee. The owner of Hydrovibes has come up with a whole new approach to aquatic relaxation—a portable hot tub he'll deliver to your door.

"Over 200 people have rented the spa in the last year," Beistle explained, "and the overall response has been fantastic."

Beistle's customers have ranged from senior statesmen to undergraduates, he said, adding that the larger the group, the more fun the people seem to have.

"I've seen at least 20 people in the tub at once and it really looked like a zoo," he said. "In Gainesville (where Hydrovibes was located last year), they were trying to set a world record at a party and the maximum capacity was 36 people. It was quite amazing."

The normal occupancy rate for the hot tub, which is seven feet wide and four feet deep, is eight people. The water is warmed to 102 degrees and four powerful jets, which can keep the two-and-a-half tons of water bubbling for hours, create a soothing waterspout of motion. And the outside



Enjoying a port-a-tub

temperature doesn't really affect the hot tub, Beistle said. The cooler the temperature outside, the better the hot tub will feel, he promised.

Sound like the perfect pre- or post-game party idea or just a nice way to spend the weekend? Well, it might be, but be forewarned; it's not cheap.

Monday through Thursday, the portable hot tub rents for \$100 per day. On weekends, the rental price is \$125. For more information on Hydrovibes, Beistle can be reached at 386-8354.

## IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING TODAY AT 5:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy.

CHESS CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 in room 346 in the Union.

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FLEAS WANTED FOR A FLEA MARKET THIS Saturday in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To sign up for a table or for more information call 644-4444 or stop by room 318 in the Union.

SPECIAL PROGRAM ON MEDITATION tonight at 7 in room 240 in the Union. Information, instruction and color video presentation on Siddha Yoga taught by Swami Muktanada. No previous experience necessary. Free and open to everyone. For more information call 575-0567.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for anyone practicing TM in room 246 in the Union today at 12:15 p.m.

CPE MINI-COURSE IN LITURGY BEGINS tonight at 7 in room 120 Bellamy. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE Small Business Development Center of FSU will hold a workshop on Tax and Payroll Matters especially for small business tonight from 6:30 to 9 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET AT THE IM fields today at 5:30 p.m. Please remember to bring your dues of \$8. Make checks payable to FSU Frisbee Club. Any questions call Andy at 222-3714 or Shane at 224-8177.

## Why military cure is worse than drug traffic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the United States no closer to halting the flow of narcotics from abroad, Washington is considering permitting American military forces and intelligence agencies to join the drug fight. But almost everywhere that such policies have been employed, reports PNS correspondent Jonathan Marshall, the result has been gross violations of civil liberties—and no reduction in drug trafficking. Marshall, who has written on both military affairs and the drug trade for *Inquiry Magazine*, where he is associate editor, and for the *Oakland Tribune*, surveys the dismal record of military narcotics control and its hazards for the United States.)

BY JONATHAN MARSHALL  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In a huge coordinated raid this August, federal agents in Miami rounded up 44 suspected drug traffickers who, over a two-year period, had laundered nearly \$200 million in profits through an FBI undercover front. This successful "sting" followed earlier arrests this year that netted some of the largest marijuana and cocaine rings ever busted.

Yet officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) admit that they still intercept only a tiny fraction—on the order of 5%—of the illicit drugs pouring across our borders. In fact, DEA agents are warning of a new heroin "epidemic" as the bumper opium crops of South and Southeast Asia come to maturity. Despite the vast sums of money spent each year on drug control—upward of \$10 billion, by some estimates—we are no closer than ever to stamping out drug use.

Now, in desperation, both houses of Congress, with support from the Reagan administration, have voted separate bills to permit the U.S. military to join federal and local law enforcement agencies in doing battle against the drug traffic.

But the experience of numerous other countries suggests that it would be an

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enormous mistake to embroil our military and intelligence agencies in the drug war. Almost invariably, such policies elsewhere have led to a steady erosion of civil liberties and democratic rule—the very considerations that prompted Congress to ban military and CIA spying in the United States. Moreover, the enormous profits from the drug trade also have corrupted many high-ranking foreign military and intelligence officials so that the drug traffic has become better protected than ever.

The classic example of this phenomenon occurred in nationalist China after 1928, when the regime of Chiang Kai-shek first turned drug traffic control over to the military under the guise of opium "suppression." Instead, the military sought to monopolize the distribution of narcotics to raise money for its own operations. During World War II, Chiang transferred control of the traffic to the head of his secret police, who traded opium across enemy lines with the Japanese. Ironically, many of those police were trained by unwitting agents of the FBI and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The same pattern is repeating itself today almost everywhere that the military has taken a major role in internal policing and security, often with U.S. aid and training:

• In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the leading drug trafficker has been identified as Sergio Fleury—who was appointed head of the city's criminal investigating department in 1977. Fleury also is said to direct a notorious

local "death squad" that liquidates opponents without formal arrest or trial.

• Last year's "cocaine coup" in Bolivia actually put a group of drug-trafficking colonels and generals in charge of the government, much to the displeasure of the Carter and Reagan administrations.

• The Paraguayan army is primarily financed not through taxes but through trade in contraband, including heroin. The three top traffickers, according to U.S. government files, are General Andres Rodriguez, commander-in-chief of the armed forces; counterinsurgency chief General Patricio Colman; and chief of the investigative police, Pastor Coronel.

• In 1978 CBS-TV implicated Colombian presidential candidate (since elected) Julio Cesar Turbay and defense minister General Abraham Varon in the flourishing cocaine trade. Among those already jailed for drug corruption are a former head of the judicial police and numerous military officers.

• At his 1975 trial a top Burmese heroin smuggler, Lo Hsing-han, fingered many government officials and military officers in President Ne Win's government as having taken bribes to protect his trade. These revelations brought the trial to a quick halt. The United States supplies equipment and training to Burma's anti-drug forces, who use it against political rebels while protecting the top pushers.

• In 1971, NBC News reported that South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky had financed their campaigns out of heroin profits, and that chief intelligence adviser General Dang Van Quang was "the biggest pusher in South Vietnam." Numerous reports also confirmed the CIA's role in supporting Vietnamese generals who moved opium and refined heroin into world markets.

• In April 1974 Argentina's minister of social welfare, Jose Lopez Rega, took delivery of U.S. automatic weapons and other equipment to fight the drug traffic—even as he was personally masterminding the country's largest cocaine ring. One month later his shadowy Argentine Anticommunist Alliance began a two-year campaign of terror with the assassination of a popular leftist priest.

These examples all come from the Third World, but the West hasn't been immune from the same disease. When "French Connection" traffickers began talking in the early 1970s, they quickly implicated leading members of SDECE, the French intelligence agency, and of the Gaullist "parallel police," SAC, in running the traffic for their own personal and institutional profit. Only the Gaullists' loss of power, and the threat of a diplomatic war by the United States, forced the French to clean up their act.

Thus far, America has escaped the worst of these abuses only by keeping its drug enforcement operations decentralized. Critics complain, rightly, that police enforcement hasn't been effective. But to mobilize against drugs the U.S. military—half of whose soldiers, according to recent studies, abuse drugs themselves—and the CIA, which has aided drug traffickers for its own reasons in Southeast Asia and Latin America, is not a desirable solution.

Far from eliminating the drug epidemic, we might only end up with a cure that is worse than the disease.

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**BONN, West Germany** — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, whose visit to West Germany triggered anti-American protests, promised yesterday the United States will consult with Bonn before deploying neutron weapons in Europe.

## NATION

**PHILADELPHIA** — Thousands of striking Philadelphia teachers rallied at City Hall yesterday to demand promised pay raises and cancelling of layoffs as the bitter walkout entered its eighth day with no end in sight.

Other strikes dragged on in New York, Illinois and Michigan. Nationwide, the walkouts idled nearly 335,000 students.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan gathered 19 of his House Democratic allies together at the White House Monday and told them the 1982 budget still needs to be trimmed by \$15 to \$18 billion.

## STATE

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Bohdan Koziy, a 58-year-old Fort Lauderdale hotel operator accused of being a Nazi sympathizer who killed as many as eight Jews during World War II, stands trial today in a move that could lead to his deportation.

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## Haig and the Europeans

Though a thousand police were used to keep them out of the secretary of state's view, 50,000 protestors showed up when Alexander Haig came to West Berlin Sunday.

They were protesting the belligerent defense and foreign policies of the United States, policies that they perceived—with justification—to imperil the very survival of their nations. Worried that decisions like the administration's plan to proceed with the manufacture of the neutron bomb only moves the world closer to atomic catastrophe, anti-nuclear and peace groups have banded to form a burgeoning anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe.

Those in the movement refuse to allow their nations to become pawns in a U.S.-Soviet conflict, and assert that European nations can pursue their own political courses independent of the two superpowers. They also see through the fallacy of a limited nuclear exchange.

At stake is the survival of European civilization as they know it.

It may be slightly ironic that they were protesting Haig's visit. Haig opposed producing neutron weapons at this time but lost out to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and Haig, the former supreme commander of NATO, is said to share a better understanding of European concerns. But Haig as much as anybody embodies the recklessness and arrogant bluster of the Reagan administration's international policies.

What is ridiculous is Weinberger's charge that all opposition to U.S. nuclear policies is "orchestrated" by Soviet propagandists. As E. P. Thompson, the British historian who is a leading figure in the disarmament movement, has pointed out, the word "orchestrated" when applied to mass political movements has little if any meaning.

No, the 50,000 in Berlin were motivated by one imperative: That nuclear war, a horror so terrible and final it defies the imagination, must never be allowed to come about.



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## Libyan fight prompts nightmare

Editor:

Following the ominous news on the "dogfight" between "two" U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat warplanes and two "attacking" Libyan, Soviet-made SU-22 fighter planes, and, the glib manner in which the crisis was handled by the President's "men," I retired to bed in a state of shock. Next morning, I woke up in a cold sweat, over a strikingly vivid nightmare. There was Edwin Meese phoning Ronald Reagan in his "Rancho del Cielo" retreat: "Mr. President, I apologize for having awakened you so abruptly, but the staff and I thought you might be interested to know that six hours ago we started World War III. We did not inform you earlier, because there was no need for a presidential decision." After hearing a 5-minute report on the ensuing holocaust, commenting on how unfortunate it all was, and, expressing confidence in him and the staff to handle the crisis, Reagan, nonchalantly, went back to sleep!

My "nightmare," although imagined, might not be too far from becoming a grisly reality; while the aerial battle, was far from being imagined. Administration officials stated that these maneuvers were indeed, another show of bravado by our "closet" warmonger President, following the dictates of his Red-baiting diplomacy. This unnecessary provocation and confrontation, confirms my worst fears about Ronald Reagan.

Reagan is a puppet of his staff, big business, and powerful lobbying groups, who is gradually revealing his true self to the world, as a lazy, irresponsible, lame-brained authoritarian ruler, indifferent to his Nation's and the world's problems, and insensitive to the traditional American concern toward social issues and human rights policies.

Quoting from former Republican President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as he spoke on arms: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed...This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron..."

Gladys S. Roure

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## Letters

### O'Connor humbled

Editor:

It is interesting to note the extent to which a patriarchal society will force women to deny our femaleness while at the same time forcing us to perpetuate sex role stereotypes.

Sandra O'Connor's U.S. Supreme Court nomination is a good case in point. No friend of working women, Ms. O'Connor has had to undergo a conceptual total hysterectomy in order to be permitted to play with the big boys. It has been nauseating to watch her deny women's right to reproductive freedom and economic equality while the fetus fetishists march zombie-like before the Capitol. It is intolerable that she had to parade her entire family before Congress to prove that she has fulfilled society's role for her. I have never witnessed a male nominee do that. Will the next step be public pelvic exam?

The message women are receiving is that, in order to succeed we must have given birth, raised a family and otherwise fulfilled the oppressive stereotype while at the same time losing all sight of what it actually means to be female in a patriarchal culture.

Ms. O'Connor is a pitiful example of modern womanhood. Her refusal to support women's issues is unforgivable. She shows us just how far down women have to sink in order to be given any sort of power in this country.

The fetus fetishists, with their knee-jerk reaction to women's rights, are beneath contempt. I suggest we give them all of our unwanted fetuses to raise in jars in their suburban tract houses.

Gail Rowland

# In Monticello, everyone teaches a little math

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MONTICELLO — Last October, only 67% of Jefferson County High School's 10th graders made a passing grade on the mathematics portion of the state's functional literacy

test. Only 50% of the students met the minimum proficiency skills in the language section of the

test. On the math part, the performance was not acceptable," said Kathy Kilpatrick said yesterday.

To prepare for this October's test, and those in years to come, Kilpatrick came up with an innovative project in which all 17 of the school's teachers, including coaches and other staff members, are teaching math.

It's important that the experiment work. In June, 1983, when a passing grade on the test will be required for high school diploma.

Three times a week, the 530 students get complex math problems thrown at them in whatever class they happen to be in at the appointed hour.

For example, coaches ask mathematical problems athletes need to know. Spanish teachers put their problems in Spanish.

The worksheets come from 50 math worksheets prepared by a group of teachers who met last summer.

We're drilling them in basic skills but making the

problems fit the discipline," said Kathy Carroll, remedial math teacher.

The worksheets are passed out to every student at the same time.

"The place is quiet as a cemetery," Kilpatrick said.

Though it may take a few years, the goal is for 99 percent of the students to pass the math test. He expects the program to show improved scores even this October.

Major stumbling blocks were fractions, long division and

comparison shopping, Mrs. Carroll said.

Kilpatrick laid out \$2,000 on computers programed in basic math skills and more will be purchased if needed.

The students are fascinated with the computer terminals. Kilpatrick is counting on school spirit to put the program over.

"The kids sent 300,000 file cards to a radio station to win a jukebox last year. We're hoping for the same enthusiasm for this program," he said.

## Hurricane Harvey termed dangerous

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MIAMI—Hurricane Harvey, mightiest of 1981 and the fourth in two weeks to menace the tourist playground of Bermuda, built its winds to 125 miles an hour yesterday night and forecasters warned it has reached the "dangerous" category of major hurricane.

But its threat to Bermuda remained uncertain. Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the center of the storm "is forecast to pass east of Bermuda."

However, he said if the storm's expected turn to the north-northeast is delayed, Bermuda could be hit by the western fringes of the 250-mile-wide hurricane.

An Air Force Hurricane Hunter plane found the center of Harvey near Latitude 28 North and Longitude 63 West at 6 p.m. EDT. The 20-mile-wide "eye" of the hurricane was about 310 miles south-southeast of Bermuda. It was moving north at 12 miles an hour but was expected to gradually swing north-northeast.

Noting the central pressure within Harvey had dropped to 952 millibars or 28.11 inches, Frank said, "Harvey has become a dangerous hurricane."

Another Hurricane Hunter plane was sent to keep tabs on the hurricane through the night hours to watch for any variation from its predicted behavior.

## Lantern from page 1

Quinn was out of town when the statue made his public appearance, and did not know who had moved him, or why.

Why do the Sig Ep's keep him around at all, knowing that some people find him

offensive?

"For no particular reason," Quinn said. "How people perceive it, and why we have it, are two very different things. It's just something we've got."

"We haven't heard any objections to it since we made the compromise two years ago. It's not in public view," Quinn said.

## Correction

In an article in the August 24 *Flambeau* on the state's crime compensation program, it was implied that no one had been awarded the maximum amount of compensation, which is \$10,000. Actually, seven awards of \$10,000 have been made

since July, 1981. The *Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

In Friday's story on the state Supreme Court nominees Raymond Ehrlich's name was misspelled. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

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**Blues giant 'T**

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"I had a music teacher named Miss Vanecey, and she tried to teach me about scales and notes and things like that," he once told a reporter. "I never did understand a thing and taught myself to play a cheap old guitar I got in a pawn shop for \$10. That's all I ever learned."

Lewis, who received his first "store-

bought" guitar from blues master W.C. Handy, was a member of Handy's band before turning soloist in 1926. He said he received \$2 for all-night sessions in clubs, and because of the then-low pay for musicians, he turned to street-cleaning.

Beginning in the 1920s, Lewis pushed a broom as a regular job and sang in rural tent shows and in Beale Street's clubs.

"I would work all day and play all night," he once said. "I never had to put my guitar up. I've never been to a place yet where people didn't enjoy the blues."

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"I never been blue, myself, 'cause I never had no woman. But I can sing it to you and when you begin to cry, than I'll cry too, 'cause I don't want to see you cry that way," he said.

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# Sports



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## Crowd says Sugar, Deas disagrees

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It's Showdown Eve and oddsmakers across the nation are having a fit trying to make a buck.

Tomorrow night, under the bright lights of Caesar's Palace, WBC Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard will throw leather against WBA champ Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns. The bout, which is the biggest payoff in welterweight history (10 million greenbacks to Leonard and eight to Hearns), is the closest matched slugfest since the first Ali-Frazier clash in '71.

Though both Leonard and Hearns will leave the Palace with enough cash to buy a Caribbean Island to go, oddsmakers are finding it tougher than an overcooked Saga steak to call a true favorite.

Leonard (30-1) can punch faster than an out-of-whack chainsaw and can move faster than a white-sheeted red neck at a Black Panther pipe-swinging social. Hearns moves just a tad slower but his fists moonlight as a construction site wrecking ball.

The fight is undoubtedly worth the 20-30 bucks that closed circuit outlets are asking, but coming up with 20 bucks to see the Sugar get devastated, dumped, and diluted, might be too much for an expected pro-Leonard crowd. One could easily stay home, bet that same amount of cash on a seventh-round Hearns knockout and laugh all the way to the bank. Just as Leonard and Hearns will do, win or lose.

Since I've hit a slight soothsaying slide recently (going 2-2 in last weeks pigskin picks and announcing Bjorn Borg as this year's U.S. Open Champ), I spent a day on the corner of Bigshot Lane and VIP Boulevard and asked pedestrians their view of the match.

"It'll go 15 rounds, but I think that Leonard will win because he has a manager from Florida, Angelo Dundee," said Florida Governor **Bob Graham**.

"I'm going to pull for Leonard because I think he's better," said Vice President of Student Affairs **Bob Leach**. "I'll pick Leonard to knock him out in the fifth round."

"It'll be interesting and a heck of a fight," said Florida State head football coach **Bobby Bowden**. "I think that Leonard will eventually outpoint him in 15 rounds."

Chatting with a couple of political minded lads I found the same sweet but uninformed answer.

"I've put great research into the fight and I think that Leonard will get a TKO in the 8th round," said Student Body President **Tim Meenan**.

"I don't follow boxing that close and don't even know the other guy," said Inter-residence Hall Council President **Jeff Peters**. "But I'll pick Leonard based on his performance that he'll win in the second round by a

knockout."

And talking to the female sector, I should have known beforehand that the dainty monicker of Sugar would come bellowing out.

"I'll pick Sugar Ray because I like that name," said **Sherrill Ragans**, FSU Director of Housing.

"It's hard to say which round but I'll go with what Sugar said and pick Leonard by a knockout in the 11th round," said ex-Lady Seminole basketball luminary, **Cherry Rivers**.

Finally walking down the last 100 block of VIP Boulevard I came across true wallet bettors instead of the bandwagon heart gamblers.

"Hearns will be too much for the Sugarman to handle," said FSU security guard **T. Obi Onyefulu**. "I bet he won't try that silly stunt of hanging out his jaw to dry, as he did in his second fight with Duran."

"The Sugar ain't been hit until he's been hit by the Hit Man," said **Ken Darby**, WFSU Prime Time host. "Hearns is just too strong for him and will knock him out in the 8th."

"Hearns won't be stupid like Duran and play a game of quarters before the match," said Sally Hall VIP (Very Incorrect Prognosticator) **Mike Rosen**. "He'll beat a Leon Spinks face out to Leonard before it's over."

Predicting Hearns to smash Leonard's profile into the crowd-frightening mug of Leon Spinks is quite sarcastic but it will indeed come pretty close to happening. Just to give remaining "Hit Man" doubters a last hint before they lose everything including their pride to the local oddsmaker, here's a few more facts. Hearns has knocked out 30 of his 32 opponents, his right hand just broke the jaw of sparing partner Marlon Starling while practicing and he drinks his coffee without cream and...

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

## Security a priority at recently-opened local civic center

BY GAIL SUAREZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Take 13,500 people, cram them into a concert jamming on the stage and you have a potential for trouble. But not if you prepare in time, according to Larry Updike.

And Updike, the director of the newly opened Leon County Civic Center, is preparing measures that are in effect and prove to be a swing for all upcoming events, in closed-circuit presentation of the Leonard-Tommy Haerns title fight.

Wilton Dozier, Updike's chief of security, has the safety system well under control. "No smoking or drinking will be permitted," Dozier announced in advance we will not be recording devices because of bootleg recording. We do expect crowd cooperation as it will be a good event."

Monday night was the grand opening of the new performance by the "Tallahassee" music vibrated throughout the arena and delighted, as an overall response.

Patrons will easily recognize the blue for massive crowd control, as many as 100 officers, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol are on hand to guide and protect the swarms.

The question arose of what was available in case of difficulties the building was for all. The building is poured concrete and safety. We don't anticipate any problems. There are 13,500 colorful seats available and 123 spaces provided for the handicapped.

Turn to SE

## Sliger: No

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Included in the problems is the cost of converting to the semester system, Sliger said. The university must pay for the 1981 summer session out of this year's fiscal budget.

"We must also face the possibility of running into deficit because of increased faculty cost," said Sliger. He said that during the summer session, the university may exceed its budget by \$500,000.

And although faculty salaries have increased by 23% in the last two years, he

Cinema: John Carpenter's 'Escape' a melange of moods (page 8)

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And Updike, the director of the newly opened Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, is prepared. In a press conference called in the center yesterday, he outlined the security measures that are in effect and promised they will be a full swing for all upcoming events, including tonight's closed-circuit presentation of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Haerns title fight.

Wilson Dozier, (Updike's chief of security) and his staff have the safety system well under control," said Updike. "No smoking or drinking will be permitted in the arena. Unless announced in advance we will not allow cameras or recording devices because of bootleg records and pictures. We do expect crowd cooperation as it was at the premier event."

Monday night was the grand opening of the Civic Center with a performance by the "Tallahassee Symphony." The music vibrated throughout the arena and the crowd was delighted as an overall response.

Patrons will easily recognize the blue-blazer officers. For massive crowd control, as many as 50 off-duty police officers, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol troopers will be on hand to guide and protect the swarming crowds, he said.

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## The cheap seats



Some fans have given up fighting the crowds inside Campbell Stadium on Saturday night and have found refuge on the Pensacola Street bridge. You may not be as close to the action, but you have a better chance

of dodging the cars than the coke-filled cups inside, right? Besides, the lights look neat, like the apocalypse, sorta.

Photo by Vicki Arias

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—FSU President  
Bernard Sliger

still lags behind other southeastern states, ranking 13th out of 26 states in professorship salaries, said Sliger.

However, all was not gloom and despair. According to Sliger, FSU increased its enrollment by 1100 students this year to a total of 22,700 with 8,000 new students applying for 2,500 openings. FSU also received 64 new merit scholars, said Sliger.

FSU also received \$27 million in grant and loan contracts, a \$6 million increase over last year, Sliger said.

Some pluses around campus, noted Sliger, are the security improvements at Alumni Village, increased lighting on campus and a \$750,000 expenditure on fire code improvements and increased accessibility to facilities for the disabled.

Sliger said construction of a Science Library, one of his top priorities, will be the focal point of funds from major capital outlay. He said another top priority, the establishment of an Engineering School, will get under way this year.

"By fall of '82 we should have programs and faculty placed to offer junior and senior level (engineering) courses," he said.

Sliger congratulated several faculty members for distinguished accomplishments in their fields and said several FSU departments have attained national recognition, including the departments of Public Administration, Criminology, Nuclear Research and the College of Law.

Sliger said he looks forward to the completion of several new projects in the next couple of years, including the expansion of Oglesby Union. The colleges of Business and Nuclear Research will both receive new buildings, and a \$4.4 million broadcasting complex for WFSU TV and Radio is scheduled to open near the Seminole Golf Course by next fall.



# Battle over requiring college courses waging in Cabinet

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Cabinet, yesterday, put off approval again of Sen. Jack Gordon's rule forcing college and university students to take one year of math and two years of English, but Gordon said he will win eventually.

"This was progress," Gordon said after action on his proposal was put off for the second time since April and rescheduled for early November. "We'll get something adopted eventually."

The Cabinet never has established specific course requirements for a college or university and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Gov. Bob Graham said they are reluctant to take this first step, although Turlington is pushing other plans, including a sophomore-level test, to

improve the basic skills instruction provided by higher education institutions.

English and math requirements vary among the 28 community colleges and nine universities with most institutions requiring some English, but some insisting on little or no math. Only Florida A&M University in Tallahassee comes close to requiring as much English and math as Gordon believes is necessary for a well-rounded college education.

Turlington has argued that the colleges and universities are trying hard to ensure that students get the proper exposure to college-level English and math, but requiring a certain number of courses isn't the best approach.

He supports a sophomore-level basic skills test being developed by the colleges and universities and a review of

English and mathematics courses that could result in requirements than currently existing, but he favors specific Gordon proposals.

Smith said Tuesday he doesn't favor the proposal the Cabinet several weeks ago adopted a rule that would be covered by the exam. It must approve a specific proposal and decide whether to make passage a condition for a student to be admitted to junior-level classes.

Gordon, a Miami Beach Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the rule would proceed, but students still should be required to pass a minimum number of English and math courses.

He first proposed his rule last spring. The Cabinet took it up in April but took no action, deciding to wait a look at a sophomore test skills then in the process of being developed.



1980 wasn't a very good year

Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Too many editions mean problems for yearbook

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What's this? Yearbooks in September. Is FSU trying to convert yearbooks to the semester system, too?

No, not really. Besides, these aren't the 1982 yearbooks. These aren't even 1981 yearbooks stacked ceiling high in the yearbook office. These are 1000 editions of the 1980 yearbook — collecting dust and awaiting customers.

In 1980, for the first time in ten years, FSU distributed a yearbook. With Karen Mitchell as editor, FSU's yearbook "Artifacts," was resurrected and orders were taken. But problems arose.

"They were more concerned with getting the yearbook here, than with the yearbook itself," said Jeff Abbaticchio, current editor of "Artifacts."

Only 500 editions of the yearbook should have been ordered that year, according to Abbaticchio. But the 1980 business manager misread the contract with the printer and 2000 books were ordered instead.

Afraid the 1981 yearbook you ordered may turn out to be a 1980 yearbook in disguise? Don't worry. According to Abbaticchio, 1981 yearbooks should be arriving in about two weeks and will be distributed immediately. Between 100 and 200 extra editions that were ordered will be sold, enabling those who have not already ordered an "Artifact" to get one.

And orders will be taken for the 1982 edition throughout the year, at a cost of \$15, he said. This year Abbaticchio plans to take an entirely new approach to "Artifacts." He even plans to include pictures of underclassmen as well as seniors.

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# PLANET WAVES

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

CAIRO — Egypt expelled the Soviet ambassador and six other diplomats yesterday, charging the Soviet Union was fomenting sectarian strife and plotting against the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

The expulsions and a series of other measures reducing the number of Soviet diplomats, journalists, and technicians in Egypt, sent relations between the two countries plummeting to a new low, topping just short of a total break.

Besides Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and six of his embassy staff, two Soviet journalists and a Hungarian diplomat were ordered expelled.

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — Foreign minister Prince Saud Al Faisal warned yesterday that future U.S.-Saudi relations might be jeopardized if Congress blocks the proposed sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We have strong relations, and the basis of this is that there is a community of interests between Saudi Arabia and the United States," Al Faisal said in an interview with UPI.

"Refusal to sell the planes will affect the conception of the two nations on the mutual alliance."

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in strong words applicable to the situation in his native Poland, issued an encyclical yesterday defending independent unions and their right to strike but warned them not to "play politics."

It also discussed the role of women, saying they should not suffer discrimination if they work but adding the church believes a woman's fundamental role is caring for her family.

BAHAMA — President Fidel Castro denounced U.S. economic policies yesterday, charging high U.S. interest rates were sapping third world nations of much needed capital.

"The Third World countries have suffered from the draining of funds to Yankee banks," Castro told the opening session of a conference of parliamentarians from around the

world.

"The capitalist countries have transferred their economic crisis to underdeveloped countries," Castro said.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday unanimously recommended Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman Supreme Court justice.

The vote of 17-0 meant the full Senate could confirm her historic nomination as early as today — plenty of time for Mrs. O'Connor to claim her seat when the Supreme Court reconvenes Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., saying he was dissatisfied that Mrs. O'Connor had declined to give her "judicial view" on abortion during three days of confirmation hearings last week, cast a mild protest vote of "present."

PLAINS — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin hugged former President Jimmy Carter yesterday and warmly thanked him "for all you have done for peace" in the Middle East.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, trailed along as Begin was greeted by a throng of about 500 spectators — many coming by the busload from synagogues in the area.

Before leaving for a private luncheon with the Carter family, Begin stood sternly on a makeshift platform and praised his host for the 12 days of work they undertook with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David three years ago.

"I haven't seen a man working harder for peace than President Carter," said Begin.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has ruled out politically sensitive cuts in Social Security and further slashes in defense spending in his efforts to balance the budget, an administration spokesperson said yesterday.

White House communications director David Gergen, however, said the president will look at suggestions by Republican Senate leaders that entitlement programs — in which government services are guaranteed — beyond Social Security be trimmed, although "he is not inclined to go that way."

AVILA BEACH, Calif. — Anti-nuclear activists began their siege of the Diablo Canyon reactor on the Pacific coast yesterday, paddling rubber boats from the ocean and marching over rattlesnake-infested hills.

Law enforcement officers made at least 30 arrests at scattered locations. None of the demonstrators resisted the law officers and there was no violence, authorities said.

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 70 anti-nuclear groups, launched the long-planned "blockade," in what authorities and the power company said was a futile attempt to prevent activation of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon reactor next week.

## STATE

ORLANDO — Four members of one of the most powerful families in Palatka were convicted in federal court yesterday on charges of defrauding the government out of \$200,000 in agricultural loans.

The jury found Woodrow Tilton, 66, and his sons John, David and Daniel guilty of obtaining the money by presenting fraudulent bills of sale for cattle purchases that never really occurred. They will be sentenced Oct. 6.

MIAMI — A soft breeze of 10 to 15 miles-an-hour swept Bermuda Tuesday while hurricane Harvey turned its 130 mph winds away from the British resort — the fourth hurricane in 16 days to take aim on the island and miss.

On Monday, Harvey was on a collision course toward Bermuda. By midday Tuesday, its path had made a 78 degree turn away from the rocky Atlantic promontory.

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## Rugby and politics

As civil rights activists hit the streets in Los Angeles and Chicago this week to protest the visit to this country by South Africa's "Springbok" rugby team, the United States government joined 24 other western nations in refusing to go along with a United Nations resolution condemning the military incursion by South Africa into Namibia, also known as South West Africa.

South Africa was granted a mandate to administer the former German colony in Namibia after World War I, but the U.N. revoked that mandate because of South Africa's racist apartheid policies. South Africa, however, has consistently refused to surrender control of Namibia.

The U.N. resolution, which is not legally binding, urges political and economic sanctions against the South Africans. That would presumably mean refusing to play rugby with the official South African team.

The Springboks, on the other hand, claim that as sportsmen they should not be held accountable for the policies of their government, that sport transcends politics. They point to the membership on their team of black South Africans as proof of their good will.

F.D. Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, denounced that contention as the sham that it is. We'll believe in the South African government's good will when it allows it's black majority to participate fully in South Africa's political and social affairs, and when South Africa surrenders control of Namibia and removes its troops. Support for the South African rugby team, and this country's refusal to press for reform of the apartheid system, amounts to a tacit approval of that system.

## Nefarious mascot

Sure, the brouhaha surrounding the Sigma Phi Epsilon's lantern boy displayed on the Florida State fraternity's grounds is a little silly. The lantern boy controversy is recreated every two or three years at FSU, and each time it seem sillier than the last.

Silly not because of its insignificance, but because the damn thing keeps resurfacing.

It seems the Sig Eps own this lantern boy — a smiling black mannequin with his outstretched arm holding a lantern — and though they give no specific reason for displaying the lantern boy, they do so nonetheless. And when they do, black students at FSU get mad.

And well they should. That painted piece of plastic the Sig Eps own means a lot to black folks. It represents a history of subservience, of being denied access to good schools, of going without decent housing and adequate medical care. In short, that seemingly harmless little black figure evokes a history of oppression, one blacks as well as many whites would like to see eradicated.

Two years ago, after a barrage of complaints, the Sig Eps agreed to banish the lantern boy to the rear of their fraternity house, where it couldn't be seen from the road. During Rush Week last month, it somehow made its way back out front. Hence the recent complaints.

Of course, no one can *make* the Sig Eps give up their beloved lantern boy. We're not sure anyone would even want to. Much better to have the fraternity show some sensitivity and voluntarily dispense with the nefarious mascot.

Then, and only then, could we say with confidence that the Sig Eps are interested in shedding the burden of southern history and overcoming the racism that poisons this city and this country.

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## 'Disinformation' permeates U.S. media

Editor:

Alex Brody's reporting of the French-Mexican communique on El Salvador of August 28, left me aghast! Whatever happened to objective news reporting? Has the Reagan administration's hard-line foreign policy and "disinformation" become all we can expect from mainstream media?

On Thursday, Sept. 3, over National Public Radio, Alex Brody reported that the government of France & Mexico had asked the military junta in El Salvador to recognize the left as a legitimate political force. From here Brody lambasted France & Mexico for meddling in the affairs of another country. He then followed this up with a recording made by nine of South America's most brutal and repressive regimes, which again reiterated Brady's attack on Mexico & France. Alex followed this up by questioning France's & Mexico's motives in a very sinister manner.

The majority of his report was very critical of France's & Mexico's efforts to mediate a political solution and stop the bloodshed. Brody often used highly emotional, negative buzz words to describe Mexico & France. But his descriptions of the military dictatorships used only positive or neutral terms.

By the end of his report I was bitterly enraged. He had left out a lot of information the American public should know. It sounded like the report had come off the desk of Alexander Haig or one of his henchmen. Those same people who slandered the character of the four American nuns, who were kidnapped, tortured, raped, & murdered by that same military junta the Reagan administration wants to keep in power in El Salvador.

This letter is being written to inform you of information our mainstream media has NOT been

including in their reports. International support for a mediated settlement is growing. The French-Mexican communique was a key move in this direction. In June, Socialist International began to explore channels for negotiation, and the European Economic Community sent its own delegation into El Salvador to raise questions of "mediation" & possible "sanctions" against U.S. "militarism." Archbishop Arturo y Damas still wavers, but recently moved in the direction of mediation. As countries with strong Christian Democratic influence and Social Democrats of Western Europe push their countries to follow France and Mexico's lead, the Reagan administration can only expect to find itself in an increasingly isolated position.

Reporters and mainstream media have an obligation to be objective. For millions of Americans they are the only source of news. Stop filtering out such important information. The American public can make a better informed decision by knowing more of the facts!

For the American Populace it is time to be more critical in analyzing the news. Remember the Pentagon Papers, and Watergate!

Turn off that TV and read, go to the Right, go to the Left, and go to the Center. A great place to start is Coop Books. We can no longer accept governmental & mainstream media news as the gospel. It is time to stop sitting back passively, we have witnessed too many abuses. Let's educate ourselves, raise questions and demand honesty from our government and the mainstream press.

Ed Green

## Flambeau sports scribes lack class

Editor:

In regard to the article in the *Flambeau* dated 9-14-81 concerning the football game Saturday night, it is shocking to see how easy it was for your staff to forget that our Seminoles have carried us through 18 straight victories in Campbell Stadium.

The problem with the *Flambeau* commentators is that they lack class in their support for Florida State's football team.

It is sad that they can find so much fault with

such a young offense which has not lost a game. It is shameful that they have forgotten that it was Rick Stockstill who held the team together through those crucial moments last season. It was our quarterback, Rick Stockstill, who also made a FSU a nationally recognized football team.

It is easy to make degrading statements and find fault, but it takes winners to unite and lead a team to victory.

Debra Jean Armand  
Jim Bach

Bobby Seale

## Black Panther

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bobby Seale first caught the eye of the public as co-founder and defender of the Black Panther Party. Later convicted of conspiring to create a disturbance during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Less well known is Seale's role toward the founding of the Southern Advisory Committee at Merritt College in San Francisco, an organization which provided a blueprint for students' groups which subsequently sprang up across the nation.

Seale is in Tallahassee tomorrow night will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the future of black student organizations and his part in the civil rights movement.

His appearance is sponsored by the Florida State University Black Union and the Center for Political Education. The presentation is open to the public.

## Student 'share'

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a dramatic experience to college after leaving for a period explained Joy Bowen, Associated Students. And with this thought Bowen has come up with a "Session" for Non-Traditional students which will be held this afternoon 12:15 to 1:30 at the Women's North Woodward.

The session is geared toward students who are returning to college after leaving for a period beginning their college career at approximately age of 23 or above.

The object of the program is the individual and collective of Non-Traditional students. Bowen said, "We want to acquaint

## Man charged

BY DONNA WARRIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 30-year old Tallahassee arrested yesterday afternoon by County Sheriff's Department with embezzling \$19,400 Tennessee Street Holiday Inn.

Terry Pelossl, of 1818 Burr arrested at his home by deputies. Pelossl is being held in the Leon County jail. His bond is \$20,000.

According to Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson, the Holiday Inn on September 14, 1981, was suspected Pelossl, a former employee of pocketing hotel funds. Pelossl was taken into custody after an investigation determined the amount of money missing.

Florida State University student Copeland Jr., of 615 West Street, was charged with failure of way yesterday when his Toyota collided with a 1965

Bobby Seale

## Black Panther co-founder to speak

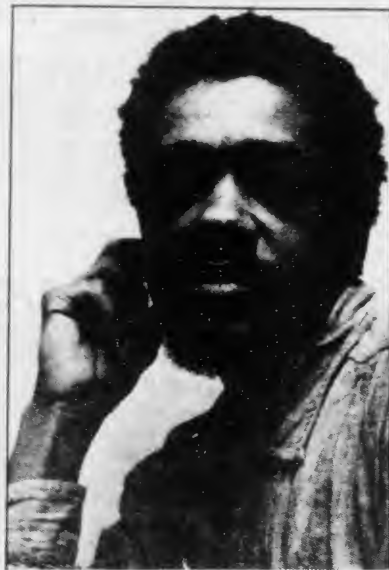
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His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Florida State University Black Student Union and the Center for Participant Education. The presentation is free and open to the public.



Bobby Seale

## Student 'sharing session' is today

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It's a traumatic experience to return to college after leaving for a period of years," explained Joy Bowen, Associate Dean of Students. And with this thought in mind, Bowen has come up with a "Sharing Session" for Non-Traditional Students which will be held this afternoon from 12:15 to 1:30 at the Women's Center 112 North Woodward.

The session is geared towards those students who are returning to school after a break in their academic careers or who are beginning their college careers at the approximate age of 23 or above.

The object of the program is to look at the individual and collective needs of the Non-Traditional students, Bowen said.

"We want to acquaint them with

academic and social programs and give them an idea of what to expect," she added.

Topics of conversation will include child care, financial aid, and scholarships. The students will have the opportunity to meet various administrators and discuss their concerns regarding the program's plans for the coming year.

"We look at these students as being very important since they are generally very goal-oriented," said Bowen. "They usually have had experiences that have led them to be more aware of their responsibilities. They know what they want."

The meeting will be an informal "Brown Bag Lunch," Bowen said.

"We cannot be aware of all the problems this breed of students has until they are presented to us," says Bowen. "We hope anyone interested will come."

## Man charged in \$19,400 embezzlement

BY DONNA WARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A 30-year old Tallahassee man was arrested yesterday afternoon by the Leon County Sheriff's Department and charged with embezzling \$19,400 from the Tennessee Street Holiday Inn.

Terry Pelossl, of 1818 Burns Drive, was arrested at his home by detective Phil Rivers. Pelossl is being held in custody at the Leon County jail. His bond was set at \$20,000.

According to Sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson, the management of the Holiday Inn on Sept. 3 reported suspecting Pelossl, a former hotel auditor, of pocketing hotel funds. Pelossl was taken into custody after an investigation, which determined the amount of money believed missing.

Florida State University student Robert B. Copeland Jr., of 615 West St. Augustine Street, was charged with failure to yield the right of way yesterday when his 1975 Toyota collided with a 1965 Ford Mustang



Photo by Vicki Arias

on Woodward Ave. The Ford was driven by Drew Jackson, also a FSU student.

Copeland exited from the FSU pool parking lot and turned south into the path of Jackson's automobile, which was traveling north on Woodward Avenue, according to Tallahassee Police Officer Jeffrey Herig, who investigated the incident. The collision damaged the right front fender of Jackson's mustang and the left fender of Copeland's Toyota. While neither driver was injured, both cars had to be towed away.

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## IN BRIEF

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**GENESIS, A FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP** honorary, will meet for the first time today at 3:45 p.m. in room 346 in the Union. If applicants have not received an acceptance notice they should call 644-3840 before the meeting.

**GATOR BOWL QUEEN APPLICATIONS ARE** available in room 323 in the Union.

**MAAS BROS. AND MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE** are co-sponsoring a fall fashion—beauty workshop from 7 to 9 tonight on the second level of the Sportswear area in Maas Bros. at Governor's Square Mall. Two Mademoiselle editors, an international hair stylist and a freelance photographer will select members of the audience for beauty makeovers, complete with before and after photos.

**THE CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF America** presents a smoker featuring Harry Duke of Scenic Hills Country Club in Pensacola and Bob Lienhouse of the National CMAA Student Development Committee, tonight at 7 in the Statler Dining Hall. A wine and cheese social will follow the business meeting. Dues will be collected.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HAS ITS** weekly meetings Wednesdays at 4 in room 240 in the Union. Everyone is invited. HSU's information table will be selling expresso coffee every Wednesday in the Union.

**L.I.T. — ENGLISH HONORARY — MEETS TODAY** at 4 p.m. in 304 Williams.

**FINANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN** 212 Business (Weichert Lounge).

**WATER SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 AT** the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Road.

**THE MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER** (318 S. Copeland) invites everyone to hear their guest speaker, Jimmy Dupree, every night this week through Saturday at 7:30. Mr. Dupree is the Director of Norvel Haye's New Life Bible College.

**BIBLE STUDY PRAYER GROUP MEETS EACH** Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 352 in the Union. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral.

**A HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS SEMINAR WILL** be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program tonight at 7 with Thomas V. Novak, a nationally recognized authority and lecturer in Real Estate. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 675-5181, extension 268.

## Teen chastity bill now law

**WASHINGTON**—Without a debate in either House or Senate, and unnoticed by most of Congress and the public, the so-called teenage chastity bill has quietly become the law of the land.

The bill, officially titled "Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood," was enacted in July as a part of the massive 1982 budget reconciliation bill.

The new law is intended to meet charges that present legislation actually may encourage teenage abortions and parental deception. It seeks to deal with both the pregnant girl and her male partner, and to involve the parents of both.

BSU & CPE present:

## BOBBY SEALE: Seize the Time!

It was the Greensboro 4, with their instantaneous lunch counter sit-in, that gave rise to student activism. These early organizing efforts of the student activists took place primarily in the rural South. The Black Panther Party for Self Defense was the natural extension of the student activism of Alabama and Mississippi. The Panthers, unlike their brothers and sisters of the Deep South, took the student organizing efforts to the ghettos of Oakland, California. It was there in Oakland that "Minister of Defense", Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale formed the Black Panther Party.

On September 23, 1969 Bobby Seale was accused of a "conspiracy" of which he was unaware, and in which he was denied during his "trial" the right to act as his own legal defense. He and the other members of "the Chicago 8" were the first to test the 1968 Conspiracy Act, which was introduced by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. As a result of the infamous Chicago Conspiracy trial Bobby Seale was sentenced to 4 years in prison by the "hanging judge" Julius Hoffman.

Bobby Seale is a revolutionary, and a leader of the Black Power movement. Come and hear Bobby Seale speak.



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## Verbal harass

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLORIDA STAFF WRITER

Repeated verbal harassment of a Florida State student by an unidentified male has prompted the FSU police to join with the Miami Attorney's office in a belated investigation.

The woman, who for her own safety asked not to be identified, said she was first approached by the suspect several months ago while she sat on a bench on campus. At that time the man stroked her hair and made lewd comments about his intentions toward her, she said. When the woman got up and left, the suspect followed her. He said not leave until the woman approached two male students which she requested to escort her to the University Union.

Once at the Union, the woman found an FSU police officer and described the incident. The woman said the officer told her not to worry about the incident. The woman felt the officer's response was inappropriate, and filed a complaint with the FSU police. The officer in question has been reprimanded, according to FSU police officials.

Several weeks later, the woman saw the suspect while walking on campus. She contacted FSU police.

Because the suspect's comments to the woman constitute a misdemeanor, FSU 11

## Nuclear protest

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**AMLA BEACH, California** — Hundreds of anti-nuclear activists began a siege of the heavily guarded Diablo Canyon reactor on the Pacific Coast yesterday, paddling ashore in rubber boats and marching through rattlesnake infested brush.

Law enforcement officers made at least 40 arrests — the first of many arrests expected — at scattered locations miles apart throughout the evening. None of the protesters resisted arrest and no violence was reported.

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 70 anti-nuclear groups, launched the long-planned "blockade," in what authorities and the power company said was a futile attempt to prevent activation of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon reactor next week.

The demonstrators approached the plant site on the central California coast, about midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, in small groups from many directions.

## Security from page 1

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## Verbal harassment of student

BY MICHAEL McFELLAND  
FLORIDA STATE WRITER

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At the University Union, the woman found an FSU police officer and described the incident. The woman said the officer told her not to worry about the incident.

The woman felt the officer's response was inappropriate, and filed a complaint with the FSU police. The officer in question was reprimanded, according to FSU police.

Several weeks later, the woman saw the suspect while walking on campus. She reported the incident to the FSU police.

Because of the suspect's comments to the woman, a misdemeanor, FSU Lt.

Jack Handley explained, no arrest could be made. To arrest a suspect on a misdemeanor charge, Handley said, the offense must be witnessed by a law enforcement officer, or charges filed with the State Attorney's office.

The woman filled out several forms for FSU police, who ran a background check and discovered that the suspect has been questioned in connection with sexual offenses six times in the past, she said. The suspect is not an FSU student.

FSU officers told the woman that she would be contacted by the State Attorney's office to complete the forms necessary to initiate an arrest. When the woman did not hear from the Attorney's office for three weeks, she called them. The State Attorney's office had not been contacted about the incident, she said.

Handley had no explanation as to why FSU police failed to contact the State Attorney.

Yesterday, the woman said the man approached her again on campus and made lewd comments. The woman fled and alerted FSU police.

Police are now attempting to find the suspect, Handley said. If found, he will be charged with at least one count of battery, and possibly with additional charges, Handley said.

## Nuclear protestors beginning siege

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AVILA BEACH, California — Hundreds of anti-nuclear activists began a siege of the heavily guarded Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on the Pacific Coast yesterday morning, arriving in rubber boats and wading through rattlesnake infested marshes.

Law enforcement officers made at least 10 arrests — the first of many arrests expected — at scattered locations miles apart throughout the evening. None of the protestors resisted arrest and no violence was reported.

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 70 anti-nuclear groups, launched the long-term "blockade," in what authorities and the power company said was a futile attempt to prevent activation of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon reactor next week.

The demonstrators approached the plant on the central California coast, about 100 miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco, in small groups from many directions.

They were opposed by the Coast Guard at sea, and on land by a force of more than 300 local and state officers, with 500 National Guardsmen providing logistical support.

The sea assault by a group of 21 demonstrators in rubber boats apparently was led by Actor Robert Blake, star of the defunct television series "Baretta," undersheriff Arnie Goble said.

The group came ashore about five miles south of the plant in the restricted area that forms a buffer zone around it. Goble said. But when deputies approached to arrest the wetsuit-clad demonstrators, Blake promised to leave the area if the deputies let them go, he said.

"It's for the safety of our children," said a woman fence climber who identified herself only as Terry. "I'd rather be arrested than see my children die of cancer."

Mark Villalba, 22, of Isla Vista, Calif., who friends hoisted over the fence with his wheelchair, said, "It felt like a victory."

be handling the traffic control in a fashion similar to the football games. Once all parking garages are completed, there will be 1300 parking spots available for evening events.

## Security from page 1

events this year and Updike hopes to expand 291 programs the following year. The Tallahassee Police Department will

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Sept. 21, 8:00 pm candidate meeting Education 201 through Elections office. For more info., contact Harrison Owens, commissioner of Elections, Union Rm 334, 644-1811.





Harry Dean Stanton, Adrienne Barbeau, Kurt Russell and Donald Pleasance try to escape from the massive prison of Manhattan.



## 42nd St: No more dancing feet

by Sam Coley



Escape from New York, Parkway Five, Apalachee Parkway.

**E**scape from New York has a simple, if intriguing premise: By 1997, crime in this country has gotten so high that the island of Manhattan is converted into one expansive prison. The shorelines of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and New Jersey are closed off by a massive concrete wall, and the United States Police Force is encamped like an army in the boroughs. Liberty Island, the torch still burning, is their headquarters.

One day, en route to the last-chance peace conference before the U.S.S.R., the U.S., and China destroy each other in a nuclear barrage, the president's plane crashes in lower Manhattan. A particularly rough customer named Snake Plissken played by Kurt Russell, is enlisted to rescue the chief executive. It's this rather thin plot that Director John Carpenter takes and uses as a framework on which to hang a series of forceful images.

And what images! Like most prisons, New York twenty years from now is a desolate place. Carpenter, creator of such studies in visual style as *Halloween* and *The Fog*, has set *Escape from New York* almost entirely in darkness. It's a moody film, suggesting in murky hues of black, brown, and violet the lawlessness of a nation gone irreversibly to seed — a kind of grandiose decay, both inside the prison and out. Striking, and evocative.

Yet Carpenters' imagery works as much through juxtaposition as through its tone. Wretched creatures who inhabit the subways menace people who have taken refuge in a Chock Full o'Nuts. The interior of the World Trade Center is littered with debris, the walls defaced with graffiti. Outside, fires burn in the street. An oil well pumps in the basement of the New York Public Library. Broadway, lined with savages who hurl rocks and flaming arrows at passing cars, is a

### CINEMA



Kurt Russell

filthy, hellish wasteland. And in 1997, 42nd Street is still a very bad neighborhood.

The feeling is carried through by the score — credited to Carpenter "in association with" Alan Howarth — which at one point includes a somewhat electronic version of Debussy's *La Cathédrale Engloutie*.

Carpenter's (who wrote the screenplay with Nicolas Castle) dialogue is sparse enough so it doesn't detract from the images, and as a consequence, the actors aren't important so much for their dramatic function as for the part they play in the *mise-en-scène*. The screen to look, not to act. Russell, eyes patched over one eye and shoulder-length hair, is sufficiently leering for the renegade protagonist. Adrienne Barbeau, who played the divorced daughter Carol in the TV's *Maude*, appears as Maggie, the "squeaky" bad-guy intellectual Brain (Harry Dean Stanton). (Barbeau, who, as the French say, has a world on her balconies, spends the movie running around in an extremely low-cut gown.) Tom Atkins is a youthful androgynous with post-mod Bowie hair-do and wildly flailing gestures.

Most imposing of all is Isaac Hayes. Hayes who used to perform behind a Hammond organ bare-chested and covered with heavy chains, portrays the Duke, a logical extension of the myth of the Harlem Godfather. Hayes' car is itself a sight — a jacked-up white Cadillac, adorned on the hood by two huge chandeliers.

For all its sullen imagery, *Escape from New York* still keeps a sense of humor, as touches like Hayes suggest. Even so, like the best futuristic or science fiction films, it's mostly black humor. Carpenter does a less-than-neat job of winding up the story, and concludes with a rather weak, if ironic, joke, it doesn't matter. What remains is the impression of so much extraordinary spectacle.

## She's putting

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Seeking yet another successful season is Florida State's Head Volleyball Coach, Reynaud. Entering her sixth year at FSU, she has led the volleyball program an impressive record.

Reynaud has taken her teams to national championships, two regional championships, and national tournaments. Now she is looking for another victorious season.

"I think our team looks really good," Reynaud said. "They have the potential to go to the nationals." Throughout high school, Reynaud was a star. She competed in volleyball, basketball, and softball. She won her school's MVP award for volleyball and basketball. She earned her degree in physical education from Missouri State University, where Reynaud played volleyball for four years and field hockey. She won MVP honors again in volleyball.

"I never had trouble finding time to coach," said Reynaud. "I've always loved sports." Her coaching experience includes one year at High School in Missouri, where she coached volleyball, basketball and track teams. She came to FSU to become head volleyball coach and earn her master's degree.

"Being a coach is hard and tiring. Yet, at the same time, whether it's traveling or recruiting," said Reynaud.

Even with such a hectic schedule, Reynaud is enthusiastic about coaching volleyball. She doesn't want to coach anything else.

"I'd like to keep coaching volleyball for years. I would not even consider working in another sport. I love the atmosphere and the

## Volleyballer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's volleyball team will play Monday in the Central Florida Open in Orlando.

The Lady Seminoles opened the tourney in Central Florida 17-15 and 15-13. Terri Forsten had eight spikes as did Kary

## Leonard and

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's the Sugar against the Hit Man tonight. That's right, Sugar Ray Leonard and "The Hit Man" Earns will fight it out tonight for the welterweight championship title.

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## She's putting FSU volleyball on the map

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Seeing yet another successful year for her Lady Seminoles, Florida State's Head Volleyball Coach Cecile Reynaud. Entering her sixth year at FSU, she has definitely put the volleyball program an impressive reputation to

Reynaud has taken her teams to three state championships, two regional championships, and two trips to national tournaments. Now she is looking forward to another victorious season.

"I think our team looks really good this year," said Reynaud. "They have the potential to go far."

Throughout high school, Reynaud was active in several sports. She competed in volleyball, basketball, field hockey, and softball. She won her school's Most Valuable Player award for volleyball and basketball. At Southwest Missouri State University, where Reynaud earned her bachelor's degree in physical education, she played volleyball for four years and field hockey for two years, and won MVP honors again in volleyball.

"I never had trouble finding time to play so many sports," said Reynaud. "I've always loved sports, and that's why I wanted to become a coach."

Her coaching experience includes one year at Steelville High School in Missouri, where she worked with the volleyball, basketball and track teams. She then transferred to FSU to become head volleyball coach and obtain her master's degree.

"Being a coach is hard and tiring. You're on the go all the time, whether it's traveling with the team or recruiting," said Reynaud.

Even with such a hectic schedule, Reynaud seems enthusiastic about coaching volleyball. She says she doesn't want to coach anything else.

"I'd like to keep coaching volleyball for a few more years. I would not even consider working with any other sport. I love the atmosphere and the excitement of



Cecile Reynaud

volleyball too much," explained Reynaud.

Presently, Reynaud is single and intends to stay unmarried as long as she coaches.

"Since I'd like to keep coaching for a few more years, I couldn't consider getting married," said Reynaud. "Coaching takes up too much time. When I do get married, I'll give up coaching."

## Volleyballers split four in tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's volleyball team split four games Monday in the Central Florida Tournament in Orlando.

The Lady Seminoles opened the tournament by defeating Central Florida 17-15 and 15-13. Team Captain Carol Forsten had eight spikes as did Karyn Talgut. Barbara

Mellen contributed 22 assists.

Against Ohio State, the Lady Seminoles went down to defeat twice, losing 15-12 and 15-9. Alicia Cross had seven spikes in the contest and Mellen had 12 assists.

"I was really pleased with our play," said Cecile Reynaud, head volleyball coach.

## Leonard and Hearn toe to toe tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's the Sugar against the Hit Man tonight at 8.

That's right, Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy "Hit Man" Hearn will fight it out tonight in an effort to unify the welterweight championship title.

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**What was listed in Monday's Flambeau as an IM tennis tourney on Sept. 26 is really a racquetball tourney.** Sept. 23 is the deadline to sign up for the tournament and you must bring an unopened can of racquetballs.

**Flag football schedules are ready to be picked up.** Games started yesterday so get your schedule now.

**Entries for the putt-putt tourney are still being taken.** The tournament will be held Sept. 22-24. There is a \$2 entry fee.

## Want to take a trip?

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## Ali—Frazier

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It lacks something, this Leonora superfight tonight. It's not precisely. Enough's been written about welterweights to fill a Sunday Times. Nor is it any lack of Ray's fast and the Hit Man puncher.

No, it's no fault of the men in something deeper, more nebulous do with expectations. And with who made boxing, who created expectations: (Fanfare please) Ali.

Who can get excited about so mundane as a boxing match, after exceptional boxing match, after Frazier Wars of the early 70s? Fights engaged us on a visceral should have been reported on page in the sports section, they came metaphorical weight.

And the fighters lived up to the billings: Superfight, Superfight, Thrilla in Manila. The prompt correct: we were watching a comic played out, appropriately pay TV.

Often in sports, as well as in performers work off one and play up to their opponents, feed energy and achievements. That happened in Manila, during the deciding round of the last Frazier when the two men stood toe to toe fighting the fight Frazier always somehow, a weary Ali output and won the round. When said move and the legs said no, instinct was throwing the punch come out ahead.

In Georgia, where I grew up, the Vietnam War remained in into Nixon's aborted second term a lot of hearts with that fight proved that he was good. Not or theatrical. Simply good, as named on Humphrey Bogart and westerns, having someone admit good at what you did meant anything else.

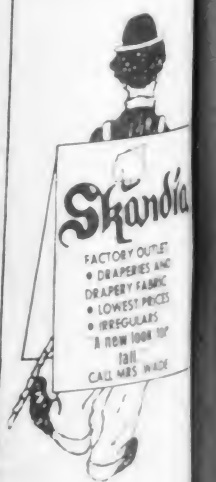
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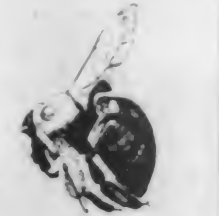
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# Ali—Frazier it ain't

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It's not something, this Leonard-Hearns fight. It's not press, that's for sure. Enough's been written about the two boxers to fill a Sunday New York Times. Not to mention any lack of talent. Sugar Ray and the Hit Man's a mighty

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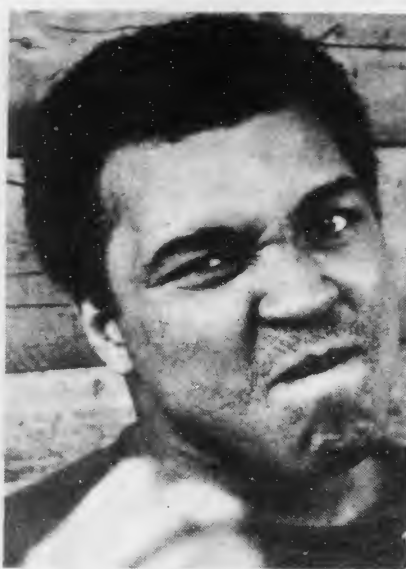
And the fighters lived up to the pre-fight hype. Superfight, Superfight II, the Thrilla in Manila. The promoters were correct: we were watching a contemporary epic played out, appropriately enough, on pay TV.

Often in sports, as well as in the theater, performers work off one another. They play up to their opponents, feeding off their energy and achievements. That's what happened in Manila, during the 15th and deciding round of the last Frazier-Ali fight, when the two men stood toe to toe, finally fighting the fight Frazier always wanted, but somehow, a weary Ali outpunched him and won the round. When the brain said move and the legs said no, when primal instinct was throwing the punches, Ali had come out ahead.

In Georgia, where I grew up and where the Vietnam War remained popular will Nixon's aborted second term, Ali won a lot of hearts with that fight. He had proved that he was good. Not fancy or fast or theatrical. Simply good. In a culture fixated on Humphrey Bogart and John Ford westerns, having someone admit you were good at what you did meant more than anything else.

So yeah, Hearns and Leonard pale next to Ali and Frazier, because nowadays boxing pales next to their heroic struggles.

Then it was high drama played out before a rapt audience; now it's two men slugging away in front of corrupt gamblers.



Ali: Now he was Good

## SMALL CHANGE

Footnote: Sugar Ray to win on points.

Reggie update: Since broaching the subject of one Reginald Martinez Jackson and his lumpen band of detractors, the master has hit three homeruns, has driven in 20 plus runs and has raised his batting average some 40 points, to a near-respectable .245.

An explanation, you ask? Well, Reggie's always been a clutch player, one who played his best late in the season, with money on the line. Ditto for this year. One problem, though. The strike interrupted his early season slump, which made it seem longer than usual. Then along come the owners with their ill-conceived second season and bingo, Reggie's right back on Opening Day, when the games don't mean much. Except it's August and the sportswriters are wondering why Reggie's not hitting in August like he usually does.

All this would have been clear if you had spent much time with a sports writer. Not a bright bunch, taken as a whole, so I'll go real slow. Now repeat after me, I shall not take Reggie's name in vain...

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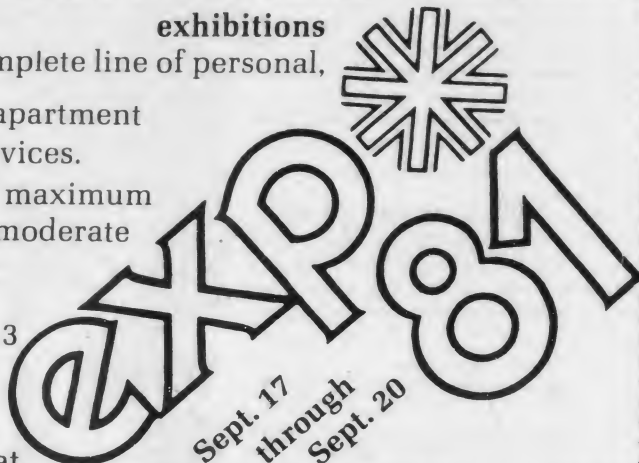
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# Bowden still not satisfied with Seminoles' pass protection

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

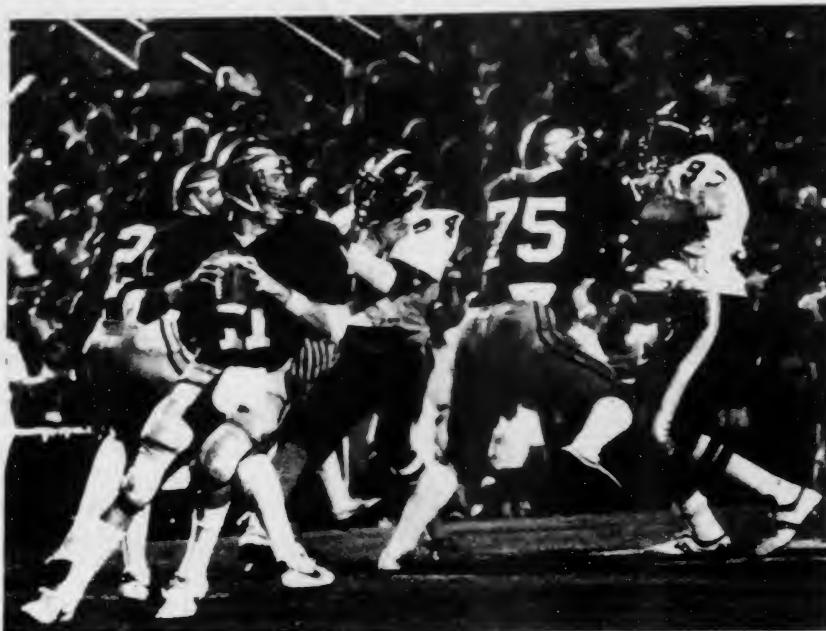
Just four days before Florida State faces Nebraska on the football field, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden is still not pleased with his offensive line.

"Our pass protection didn't look good at all today," said Bowden after yesterday's practice. "Our spirit's okay but we just didn't look good."

FSU is still having problems with the blitz, according to Bowden. First, Louisville used one type of blitz against FSU, then Memphis State employed a different type of blitz, and the Seminoles haven't handled them as well as Bowden would like for his team to in its opening contests.

"It's just a matter of not picking up the right people," said the FSU head coach. "You learn something new every game though. We'll get it sooner or later."

Barring injuries between now and the Nebraska game, which takes place in Lincoln, Nebraska, at 1:30 CDT, Saturday, the starting lineup will, basically, be the same as the one which faced Memphis State. There will be a change in the offensive line because tackle Danny Collier, who started against the Tigers last week, has left the squad.



FSU's line protects Stockstill from charging Tigers

Photo by Linda Mantovari

"It was the first game he had started in years and then he quits the team," said Bowden. "We'll have to make some changes because of that."

Bowden also denied rumors that the FSU quarterback position was shaky.

"There's no doubt," Bowden said. "I've been Stockstill all the way. He's the starter. I haven't heard that (benching Stockstill) in favor of Junior Blair Williams) discussed at all. It's probably just a rumor."

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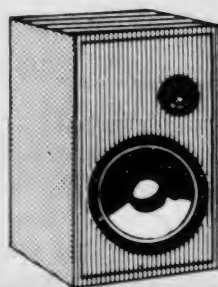
Some of the assistant coaches were overheard discussing the difference in attitude on the part of the Seminoles players. Yesterday's practice was livelier and more spirited than the ones held before the Tiger game. It seems as if the 'Noles had a little trouble getting "up" to play Memphis State.

Yesterday's practice was interrupted by a thunderstorm. Some of the players went into the fieldhouse while others huddled in the tunnel beneath Pensacola Street. The driving rain was one reason practice was halted, but another reason was all of the tall players in helmets made such inviting targets for the wicked looking streaks of lightning filling the sky.

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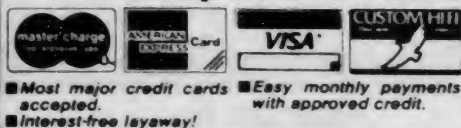
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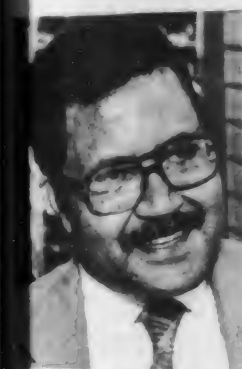
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he needs as much support in Congress as he can get."

"So even if we have this meeting with the president, I'm not sure he's going to sit there and try to get me to do it," said Young, who has agreed to discuss it with Reagan if Florida GOP officials can arrange it within the next ten days.

Young would have to give up a safe

Congressional seat and 12 years seniority if he decides to challenge popular Democratic Gov. Bob Graham.

The governor's job is challenging, and a statewide campaign tempting, he said, but "I have not at this point been convinced that that would be the right thing to do."

The number one booster of Young for governor is Tommy Thomas, Panama City,

former state GOP chairperson who ran President Reagan's successful Florida campaign last year.

"I'm sure I can convince Reagan that he (Young) should be at the top of the ticket," Thomas told the *Times* Tuesday.

Young said he would take a day or two after any meeting with the president before making a decision.

"It's a big decision," he said. "As a matter of fact, I probably would have been very happy if the situation had never developed."

Thomas says Young can beat Graham. If not, he said, "I think we can provide a safety net" in the way of a place for him in the Reagan Administration.

## Theological Fund seeks to address social needs

**BY PAUL WEIMER**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Careers in theology or religious studies do not necessarily involve preaching from a pulpit—this is the message of Dr. William DeVeaux, Program Officer for the Fund For Theological Education.

"Both Protestant and Catholic traditions tend to characterize vocations in theology as stemming from some 'divine intervention,' the idea of a 'call,'" says DeVeaux. "We lose a lot of potentially fine people for religious work because of this."

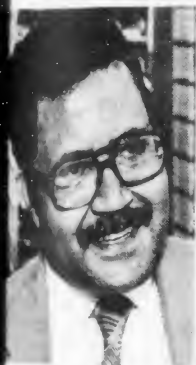
The work of which DeVeaux speaks ranges from pastoral work in the ministry to work in hospitals and in education. Himself a former fellow of the

Fund for which he now works, DeVeaux was sponsored for study at the Boston University of Theology. After a stint in the Army Chaplaincy, DeVeaux received his Ph.D. in Social Ethics from Vanderbilt University, where he subsequently taught Ethics and directed the Black Studies Program.

For some 26 years the Fund For Theological Education has had as its stated purpose "the identification, recruitment and support of women and men from diverse racial and religious traditions who embody high degrees of intellectual and spiritual qualities essential to religious vocations." To this end, the Fund offers a variety of fellowships

in the areas of theology and ministerial studies to students who show promise of strong leadership in either church or community.

Why is strong leadership in the area of theology sought by the Fund? The answer to this question is suggested in its philosophy as expressed in its 1980 annual report: "One of the great myths of our time is the myth of the commanding majority. It is an accepted 'given' that majorities are imperative to power, and that the course of history is determined by majorities. The reality, however, is that history is commanded by dedicated remnants that know



William DeVeaux

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worst. They are the least among us."

"That doesn't mean they (death row inmates) don't have rights, but neither does it mean they have more rights than anyone else. We are the good guys that obey the law," he said.

He said he sometimes describes himself to the high court as "the ultimate whore."

"The madam doesn't expect her girls to say they won't go with a customer because he smells bad," Georgieff said.

"We don't ask questions. That is up to the judges and the attorney general (who sits on the Clemency Board). We come over here as the ultimate whores," he said.

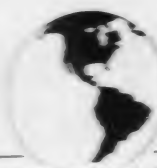


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## WORLD

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poland's Constitution Party leadership bitterly fought war in the Solidarity labor union yesterday, accusing it of launching a "national tragedy" that could end in bloodshed and raging "mass provocations" aimed at the Soviet Union.

A statement issued by the 15-member ruling Politburo said Solidarity had fallen under the influence of "Western sabotage," becoming a subversive political force that had brought economic ruin to Poland.

A wave of the fiercest denunciations of the independent labor union in days and seemed to dispel any doubt that Solidarity and the Constitution party were headed for another major collision.

**FRANKFURT, West Germany** — After G4 found two time bombs ticking away on a rail line supplying the U.S. Air Force Rhein Main Air Base yesterday and West Germany's most notorious terrorists claimed responsibility for an attempt to kill the commander of the U.S. Air in Europe.

The Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, said a mind to kill Gen. Frederick J. Krieser Tuesday as part of a "resistance campaign" to hold imperialism in check until European revolutionaries can unite with those in the Third World to bring about a permanent overthrow.

**MOSCOW** — The official Soviet Tass news agency said yesterday U.S. allegations the Soviet used chemical weapons in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan were "outrages."

A Tass commentary, entitled "Armed with lies," said the charges made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Berlin were a cover-up for similar American activities.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Trade Commission killed its 8-year-old antitrust suit against the nation's eight largest oil companies yesterday, saying it has concluded the case is no longer in the public interest.

The FTC staff in June recommended dropping the case — the biggest antitrust effort in FTC history — because it was still years away from resolution.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate yesterday crushed a three-month filibuster, ensuring passage of legislation that would forbid courts from ordering school busing to achieve desegregation.

The Senate voted 61-36, one more that needed, to break the stubborn efforts to delay action. Four earlier attempts failed.

**WASHINGTON** — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization asked the Federal Labor Relations Authority yesterday to make the government resume negotiations to end the 50-week-old nationwide controllers' strike.

The union made the plea during a 2½-hour hearing on its appeal to the authority from an administrative law judge's recommendation it be decertified for conducting the illegal walkout against the government.

**CHINO, Calif.** — Former Manson Family member Susan Atkins, sentenced to life in prison for the gruesome Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969, is claiming it is a bid for parole that she did not kill any of the eight victims.

Atkins, 33, had a parole hearing yesterday to try to win an early release from prison without the support of her eccentric husband who has vowed to spend millions to free her.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — A weakening hurricane has been yesterday in race over the open Atlantic Ocean and Bermuda, which it had threatened to reach.

But the tropical weather was not without its own drama. National Hurricane Center in Miami reported a wave of showers located within 400 miles of Caribbean's Leeward Islands.

"It is moving westward at about 15 mph and has become better organized," a spokesman said. "The trend continues, a tropical storm may be formed in two or three days."

The next and ninth tropical storm of the season is called Irene.

**TAMPA** — A school bus carrying 27 students in Tampa Bay Tech High School collided with a van in Hillsborough County yesterday afternoon.

The driver of the car was reported to have no major injuries to the bus driver or any of the students.

The identification of the victim was pending notification of relatives.

A spokesman for the school district said the accident occurred on the 30th St. and Main area of Progress Village.

He said another bus was sent to the scene and had been taken home.

**ORLANDO** — Teenage murder cases have been found guilty yesterday by an Orange County Court jury in the Jan. 22 slaying of 14-year-old David Caplan, a 45-year-old jeweler's assistant.

## Gunmen hijack armored car in U.K., nab \$1.8 million

**CHATHAM, England** — In what was believed to be the biggest theft of cash in Britain since the Great Train Robbery, bandits ambushed an armored car yesterday and made off with more than \$1.8 million in notes meant for London banks.

The ambush occurred in the morning as an armored Securix car drove through a heavily wooded section of a two-lane highway about 25 miles east of London.

Police said at least two and possibly three carloads of bandits forced the car off the road at a point where two more bandits were hiding in the undergrowth.

Another motorist driving along the highway unknowingly approached the scene, they were stopped by the gunman who took their ignition keys off their cars and threw them into the woods.

Two passengers were forced into the trunk of one of the cars as the robbers were observed switching vehicles.

Police said five or six masked gunmen armed with submachine guns and rifles surrounded the car and ordered the guards to unbind it.

At first the guards refused and the bandits proceeded to cut into the roof with a chain saw.

Finally, police said, the guards opened the car and the

bandits made off with more than 2½ million pounds that 1 million pounds in banknotes.

Two of their getaway cars were said to have been seen on a country road a mile away.

Police said they believed the robbers took the cash since the 1963 Great Train Robbery, which took 1 million pounds — a sum that went U.K. dollars.

The robbery also duplicated a robbery in 1974 in which thieves made off with \$225,000 from an armored car.

Police said neither the guards nor passengers were hurt and no shots were fired. An increasing search for \$1,800,000 reward for recovery of the cash.



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## Scholars' Fu

BY MARGO FLAMBEAU

The Florida "Brain Drain" might cook up, down.

The "brain drain" is a term to describe the loss of Florida's professional and academic talent to universities in other states. In school, many of these so-called "brain drains" have left Florida to continue their education.

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## Nancy's 'ruin

BY UNITED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — Lillian Cartwright White House "was boring," she said, but "I know Mrs. Reagan."

In her first interview published in McCall's magazine, Miss Lillian Cartwright, disappointed by the defeat of President Reagan last year.

"I never did like the White House," she said, "boring. Walking up and down the stairs."

She added, however, that she was "beautiful. But I know Mrs. Reagan."

Responding to reports that she was in poor health when she saw the condition of the White House, Lillian replied: "I was shocked. I wonder what kind of taste it has. I suppose."

Recalling how she had first been projected to win the election in the hospital when Jimmy Carter was elected, she said she would lose.

"I said, 'Good!' and I went to bed. It wasn't a blow to me, but my whole family had."

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## Scholars' Fund set up to stop 'brain drain'

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida "Brain Drain." Sounds like something a mathematician might cook up, doesn't it? It's not.

The "brain drain" is a term administrators use to describe the loss of Florida's premiere high school scholars to universities in other states. Upon graduating from high school, many of these so-called "brains" are leaving Florida to continue their education elsewhere.

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Once residency is established, Marsh noted, the criteria are essentially academic. You must have graduated in the

top 2 percent of your high school class with at least a 3.5 grade point average for all high school academic subjects. Those who have received recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a scholar, finalist, semi-finalist, or commended student will qualify also.

"It'll be a first come, first serve basis," said Marsh, adding, "I certainly want to encourage every student that is eligible to apply."

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at 127 Bryan Hall. Because this program was only recently put into effect, the deadline this year is October 23. In subsequent years, the deadline date will be August 1.

In order to meet the October 23 deadline, students should obtain their application now, Marsh said. The application must be certified by the student's high school principal and mailed to the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission before the deadline.

The award can be renewed yearly if the student maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.2 and earns a minimum of 24 semester hours in the preceding year on the program.

The Florida Academic Scholars' Fund is being implemented in all of Florida's accredited universities and colleges, both public and private. An Academic Scholars' Award can be transferred to another eligible Florida institution if the need arises.

## Nancy's 'ruining' White House, Miss Lillian says

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Lillian Carter said yesterday life in the White House "was boring." She said the residence itself is beautiful, but "I know Mrs. Reagan's ruining it."

In her first interview published in the October issue of McCall's magazine, Miss Lillian said she was not at all disappointed by the defeat of her son, Jimmy Carter, by President Reagan last year.

"I never did like the White House," she said. "It was boring. Walking up and down the halls all day."

She added, however, that the White House was "beautiful. But I know Mrs. Reagan's ruining it."

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Jimmy being president!"

Discussing her years in the White House, Miss Lillian confessed that she had enjoyed meeting charming men.

She described President Anwar Sadat of Egypt as "my favorite of all the men in the world," and said she also found Johnny Carson particularly appealing.

"I like Johnny Carson," she said. "I thought he was an ass until I met him. He's a very intelligent, a very sensitive man."

Miss Lillian ranked her meeting with Pope John Paul as one of her most memorable occasions.

Recounting their introduction at a White House reception, she said:

"I had on high heels and the floor had just been waxed. I walked in the room and skidded right across the floor. Jimmy laughed and kissed me, and poor Rosalynn turned red as fire. I said to the Pope, 'Holy Father, I made this dramatic entrance just for you.' He laughed and said, 'I enjoyed it very much.'"

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## A courageous stand

A courageous and necessary stand.

That's how the president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association described the School Board's decision to go ahead with a two-mill capital improvements tax increase, despite well-organized opposition.

CUT — Citizens Unnecessarily Taxed, a local amalgam of Leon County citizens opposed to any tax increase — filled the meeting room with protestors, but failed to sway the Board, a fact which left many of the protestors infuriated.

"The school board was wasting our time, they held that meeting as window dressing," said Terry Fregly. "It was the most autocratic, ridiculous thing I've ever seen."

Indeed, the School Board was wasting Fregly's and other CUT members' time, but not the time of the school age children in Leon County. Like the state of Florida, Tallahassee seems content with an underfinanced, inadequate educational system.

That system's not going to change unless the citizens of this city accept the responsibility to change it — and that entails a financial responsibility members of CUT and other self-proclaimed tax rebels don't seem willing to take.

Fortunately, the School Board member stood up to the special interest group, composed primarily of property owners and realtors, who often threatened the elected officials.

We think the School Board member voted correctly on the issue for two very good reasons: it was in the best interest of Leon County, and those politicians felt that a majority of County residents, despite the histrionics of a vocal few, realized that fact.

## Georgieff's blunder

George Georgieff, the man who pursues Florida's capital punishment cases through the appeal courts, has a rather picturesque explanation of why he supports the death penalty.

"I was having a fight with one of my ex-wives," the assistant state attorney general states, "and I found myself choking her, and I saw her eyes start to pop out, and suddenly off to the left or the right I saw the electric chair."

"It deterred me," recalls Georgieff, who speculates that similar visions would persuade other would-be murderers to relent. Presumably they, too, would only shake their spouses up a bit.

Notwithstanding Georgieff's anecdote — however melodramatic — most studies on the matter show there is no link between capital punishment and the incidence of murder. People kill each other just as much, if not more, in states that do have the death penalty as in those that don't.

No, if Mr. Georgieff's somewhat misogynous tale proves anything, it only demonstrates the prehistoric level of thinking behind so much passionate support for the death penalty.

But there's one thing that still offends us: That a man like Georgieff, who holds a high public office and one would think is experienced in such affairs, could say such damning things about himself on the public record?

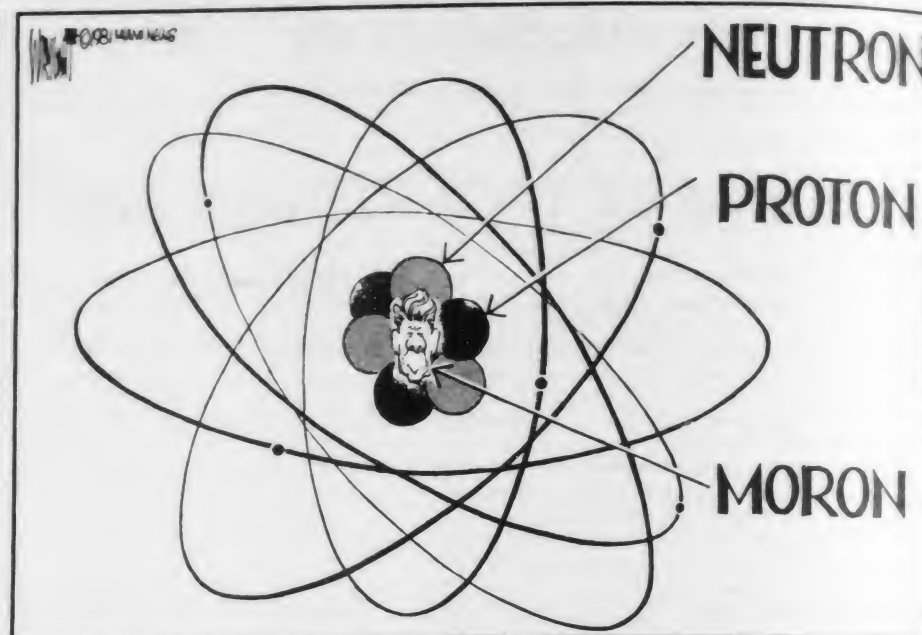
In other words, that Georgieff could so thoroughly and securely place his foot in his mouth.

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## Fantasies of female hustler

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The balls scatter across the table like a handful of gumballs over a green carpet.

That smack, that first sloppy kiss as the virgin cue ball knocks the pyramidal alignment sprawling never fails to spread shivers through my spinal vertebrae.

It's a sound as sweet as the first thirst-quenching draw on a frosty beer chasing down the last salty traces of horseradish and oysters.

Virginia Slims commercials remind us how women who suck down beer and oysters were frowned on 50 years ago. It just wasn't lady-like.

But, today, it's almost a religious experience; certainly an educational one.

Someone once told me the best way to get through a difficult class is to integrate it into your everyday life. So while other kids were busy memorizing  $F = ma$  in Physics and bisecting 45° angles in Geometry, I was hanging out in pool halls, lining up shots, banking figure eights, plotting the perfect sink.

At the same time, I was substantiating theorems and calculating vectors.

Poolhalls have traditionally been man's turf: a place to escape to after work or a sanctuary away from home, a place to seek out other male company. And since the days of English billiards and gentlemen's clubs, pool has traditionally been a man's game.

## Fetus joke has this reader worried

Editor:

Regarding Gail Rowland's letter admonishing Sandra O'Connor for not supporting women's issues, would you please provide the community with a picture of this she-beast so we can avoid her at supermarkets and warn our children never to accept candy from her. Rowland has chosen abortion from the vast category of women's rights, and has branded O'Connor a male chauvanist for straying from hardline feminist policy on this single point. Our sweet Gail then ends her letter with this lovely thought: "I suggest we give them (anti-abortionists) all our unwanted fetuses to raise in jars in their suburban tract houses." Well, when I read that and realized the possibility of the author residing in my neighborhood, maybe even next door, I nearly peed in my pants. How such a thought could escape the dark corners of someone's mind and find its way to a public journal is more amazing to me than bears riding bicycles.

Rowland predictably classifies the roles of mother and housewife as "oppressive

## STAFF COLUMN

Because I am a child of the media, pool halls conjure up the romanticism of grainy old 30's movies, gangsters in pinstripe suits and fedora hats, smoke-filled rooms, beautiful blond sleazy women in low cut dresses. (The Untouchables or perhaps Humphrey Bogart?)

The beauty of pool is that skill instead of physical strength is needed to win. And this makes it the perfect game for a battle between the sexes.

Okay. Let's cut to a commercial. A sleek, sophisticated young woman in pinstriped suit and fedora strides through the smoke- and man-filled bar, pulls out her cue and begins chalking the tip. Silence. Attention and tension grow as she proceeds to run the table, her opponent cowering, humiliated, in the shadows. (She smiles confidently under the slant of her hat, secure in knowing her five day deodorant or her feminine protection is working for her.) The sullen glares turn respectful as she tosses her head and strides out of the bar. Stop. Cut. Take.

Commercials like this tell us that now it is all right to be powerful and still be beautiful and feminine. So, having learned my lessons well, tonight I play best three out of five games, double or nothing, do or die. One chance, my luckless opponent, advertising has given women salvation.

## letters

stereotypes." In doing so, she has tragically downplayed the world's most important job. A person can be given no greater responsibility than the day in, day out task of molding an infant into a decent member of society. The newspapers are full of stories about mass murderers and sheep buggerers which bear witness to this claim.

Face the facts, Gail. O'Connor and millions of others accept the responsibility of womanhood, and are no less female for it. They don't support abortion, don't stand up to pee, and don't express Freudian notions concerning public pelvic exams.

It would have been nice if the CIA's plan to use government financed drugs to fry the minds of all subversives had worked in the 60s. Now it seems that we are stuck with listening to rhetoric overflow from the survivor's mouths like so many running sores on the face of the earth. Just kidding.

Steve Lyons

## In defense

Editor:

To Eileen Liston, Arts Editor  
In reference to your derogatory  
editorial (9-6-81), I say: HOW  
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program? I don't know how much  
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## Maybe FSU

Editor:

In a recent story (9-10-81)  
commented that Indiana Jones was  
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project in Belize is not the only  
Anthropology Department.

The majority of students are  
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## In defense of TV's Richard Simmons

Editor:

To Helen Eaton, Arts Editor:

In reference to your derogatory article about Richard Simmons (9-6-81), I say: HOW DARE YOU?! Did you really base that negative article on one television program? I don't know how much you weigh or if you've ever struggled with weight-loss before but if you were obese and genuinely needed help you would appreciate the warmth and support that comes from this sensitive, understanding man. Do you know how many people this man has helped face the reality of their obesity and given them the courage to work at being more healthy? At least

he works toward positive goals. There is no fun in being fat and too many Americans suffer from the "problem" of obesity. I suggest you read his book and really get his

### Do you know how many people Richard Simmons has helped?

message. His energy gives energy to those of us who struggle daily for healthier bodies and minds.

Cynthia Kirsch

## Maybe FSU does have an Indiana Jones

Editor:

In a recent story (9-10-81), Maureen McCarthy mentioned that Indiana Jones was not to be found among FSU's archaeology students. We submit that she missed the point of the students at FSU doing archaeology. Dr. Phol's point in Belize is not the only work being done by the Anthropology Department.

The majority of students studying archaeology are already involved in projects right here in the United States. More than 20 graduate students in the Anthropology Department are involved in digs ranging from Paleo-Indian campsites in Southern Florida to historic fur trading posts sites in Wisconsin, and even includes several underwater

sites. The department has also run field school in archaeology at St. Augustine and is planning to run another at Gulf Islands National Seashore.

Archaeology at home is no less glamorous than that done overseas. While we may not have to deal with Nazi campsites, work being done in the Everglades rivals the "snake pit" scene in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. It is not necessary to travel to Egypt or South America to eat bad food, drink heavily, and excavate elaborate ceremonial centers. One can do the same thing in South Georgia. Except that the food here is probably worse.

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## CONSUMER WATCH

Stalking the good buy:  
shopping around FSUBY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cafeteria cuisine got you down? Tired of waiting for someone with a car to take you grocery shopping? If you live on campus or don't have a car there are several places to buy food within walking distance of Florida State University.

Some food stores are closer to campus than others and some are more expensive than others, so for the uninitiated the following is a brief synopsis of what is available near campus with a comparative price list that includes prices of a sample grocery list.

**Big Star** (1964 W. Tennessee St.) is a bit of a hike, especially if you live on the South or East side of campus, but is worth the trek if you are a careful shopper. The store is full of "Red Dot" specials and "Warehouse Prices" that are items lower in price than you will usually find in a grocery store, but other items are higher. They take checks with two ID's and also have a check cashing card. Keep your eyes open and you may find some bargains.

**Leon County Food Co-op** (649 W. Gaines St.) is closer to campus than you think, being just east of Woodward St. on Gaines St., and offers not only good cheap food but an entire life-style to go with it. The prices on the shelf are not necessarily what you will be charged at the cash register, though, because they are the wholesale prices. If you are a non-member the price is 35% above the shelf price; if you are a member, which costs \$5, the price is 25% above shelf price; if you work at the store for at least two hours a month the price is 15% above the shelf price; if you work at least four hours a month the price is 10% above the shelf price; and if you work at least two hours a week or are an assistant coordinator you get the wholesale price. Also, they only accept checks from members. You might want to bring your own bags and containers, but people come from miles around to shop there because they have some of the best imported cheeses and health food in Tallahassee. They don't sell meat but they do sell dairy products and good fruits and vegetables, plus an array of paper and cleaning products, and even dog food. The people there are friendly and mellow — check it out.

The **Majik Markets** (2622 W. Tennessee or 1020 W. Pensacola) are both close to campus, but as with any convenience food store, you pay for the convenience in higher food prices. They have a wide range of staple items, but of course don't sell fresh meat or vegetables. It is strictly

	Big Star	Co-op	Majik Mkt	Palmer's	Publix	Sweet Shop	Union	Winn-Dixie
Bread	95¢/20 oz White Merita	94¢/24 oz Whole Wheat Pepperidge Farm	\$1.09/20 oz White Merita	95¢/20 oz White Merita	95¢/20 oz White Merita	95¢/20 oz White Colonial	95¢/20 oz White Colonial	95¢/20 oz White Colonial
Milk	\$2.31/gal vitamin D	\$2.15/gal vitamin D	\$2.39/gal vitamin D	\$2.29/gal vitamin D	\$2.31/gal vitamin D	\$1.59/gal vitamin D		
Eggs	93¢/doz grade A large	82¢/doz grade A large	99¢/doz grade A large	99¢/doz grade A large	79¢/doz grade A large	99¢/doz grade A large		
Margarine	59¢ Parkay 16 oz stick	77¢ Spreadmate 16 oz stick	\$1.05 Parkay 16 oz stick	99¢ Parkay 16 oz stick	65¢ Parkay 16 oz stick	\$1.13 Parkay 1 lb soft		
Cheese	\$1.87 12 oz 16 slices Kraft	\$1.10 12 oz 16 slices Wis. Cheddar	\$1.19 6 oz 8 slices Kraft	\$1.19 12 oz 16 slices Kraft	\$1.89 12 oz 16 slices Kraft			
Orange Juice	\$1.99/2 qt Tropicana	\$1.53/1 qt Naturally Better	\$2.19/2 qt Tropicana	\$2.59/2 qt Tropicana	\$1.89/2 qt Tropicana	79¢/1 qt Sunshine State		
Sugar	\$1.69/5 lb Lixie Crystals		\$3.19/5 lb Dixie Crystals	\$1.99/5 lb Dixie Crystals	\$1.77/5 lb Dixie Crystals	\$1.05/2 lb Dixie Crystals	\$1.04/2 lb Dixie Crystals	
Peanut Butter	\$3.42/28 oz Jiff Creamy	\$3.08/28 oz New Life	\$1.99/12 oz Sippy Creamy	\$3.79/28 oz Jiff Creamy	\$3.47/28 oz Jiff Creamy	\$1.93/12 oz Jiff Creamy	\$1.82/12 oz Peter Pan Creamy	\$1.99/12 oz Jiff Creamy
Hamburger	\$1.29/lb			\$1.59/lb	\$1.59/lb			
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Soup	.30 Campbell's Tomato		.49 Campbell's Tomato	.39 Campbell's Tomato	.30 Campbell's Tomato	.35 Campbell's Tomato	.36 Campbell's Tomato	.37 Campbell's Tomato
Cereal	69¢/8 oz Cornflakes	\$1.09/16 oz 40% Bran	95¢/8 oz Cornflakes	99¢/12 oz Cornflakes	92¢/12 oz Cornflakes	\$1.07/12 oz Cornflakes		\$1.09/12 oz Cornflakes
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Cookies	\$1.59/15 oz Oreos		\$1.59/15 oz Sunshine Hy	\$1.49/15 oz Oreos	\$1.75/19 oz Oreos	\$1.65/15 oz Oreos	\$1.49/15 oz Sunshine Hy	\$1.59/15 oz Oreos
Soft Drink	\$2.79/8 pk. 12 oz cans		\$3.85/8 pk. 12 oz cans	\$3.60/8 pk. 12 oz cans	\$2.77/8 pk. 12 oz cans	\$2.58/6 pk. 16 oz bottles		\$2.49/8 pk. 12 oz cans
Mayonaise	\$1.42/32 oz Kraft	\$1.64/32 oz Hellman's	\$1.49/16 oz Kraft	\$1.99/32 oz Kraft	\$1.42/32 oz Kraft	\$1.29/16 oz Blueplate	71¢/8 oz Kraft	\$1.49/32 oz Kraft
Catsup	.64/14 oz Heinz	99¢/14 oz Heinz	.97/14 oz Heinz	\$1.49/24 oz Heinz	.73/14 oz Heinz	.93/14 oz Heinz		.75/14 oz Heinz

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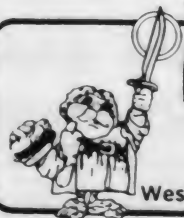
a cash-only operation, but they are open 24 hours a day so if you've got to have a jar of Miracle Whip at three in the morning this is the place to go.

**Palmer's** (1430 Lake Bradford Road) is known mostly as a meat market, but also has almost any other kind of food you might want. Ralph Palmer owns four such markets in Tallahassee and has one store in Perry. The other three stores aren't very close to campus, but this one is especially close to

Alumni Village. It is a particularly good place if you're in a neck bones or goat meat, but it also has other good cuts of meat. They take checks with two ID's plus they have a check cashing card for which you can apply.

**Publix** (2026 W. Pensacola St.) is — hey, what can I say — Publix. It's an even longer hike from campus than Big

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## Shopping from page 6

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**Union Store** (University Union) is

definitely convenient to campus, being  
almost in the center of the beehive. They  
not only have T-shirts and notebooks, but  
also sell a limited selection of edible items  
other than junk food. They accept checks  
with a student ID, but woe unto the person  
who bounces a check there because the  
wrath of the university will come down on  
your head.

**Winn-Dixie** (1932 W. Tennessee St.) is  
also a bit of a hike from campus, but has  
the advantage of being a large volume  
grocery store with a subsequent price range.  
They don't have as many specials as Big  
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## Battery charges filed in harrassment case

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paul Thomas Williams, Jr., a black male in his mid-20s, has been arraigned on a charge of battery stemming from allegations that he verbally harrassed a female Florida State University student. Williams, who denies the charge, will go to trial October 20.

Williams, who is not a FSU student, applied for a job as a supervisor for FSU's Student Government Escort Service earlier this year. His application was turned down, according to Escort Service Director Stephanie Einhaus, when a check of Williams' background showed that he had a history of sexual offenses.

No one is allowed to work for the Escort Service unless they pass a background check, Einhaus said.

According to the woman Williams allegedly

harrassed, Williams approached her while she sat on a bench on Landis Green, on the morning of June 5. He stroked her hair and made lewd statements, the woman said. She left and, after being escorted to the university union by two male students, told a FSU police officer about the incident.

About three weeks later, the woman spied Williams, again on campus. She reported it to FSU police, who questioned Williams. The woman then filled out several reports for FSU police, who told her she would be contacted by the State Attorney's office to finish filing charges.

The woman did not hear from the State Attorney's office, and contacted them after three weeks. The State Attorney's office told the woman they had not been informed of the incident, but would contact FSU police. A few days later, Leon

County sheriff's deputies summoned Williams to court to face the charge of battery. He has not been placed under arrest.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said he did not know why his office had failed to contact the State Attorney's office.

Monday, the woman charged, Williams once again approached her and made obscene statements. She fled and contacted FSU police.

At that time, FSU police were unaware that Williams had already been charged with one count of battery. They told the woman they would attempt to find Williams, and would arrest him if he could be found.

Williams' second alleged verbal assault, if proven in court, could result in felony charges of assaulting a state's witness.

## Police broke law during raid on wrong house

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A biracial jury decided yesterday that Dade County police violated the constitutional rights of black former school teacher Nathaniel LaFleur when they mistakenly raided his house — but gave him only \$20,000 of the \$3 million in damages he had sought.

The five whites and one black deliberated 16 hours over two days in the civil case before finding against the five officers on the rights count.

The defendants were cleared, however, of all liability in the beating of LaFleur's son, Hollis, and of charges of assault, battery and false

imprisonment LeFleur had alleged in his suit.

The \$20,000 awarded was in compensatory damages. Jurors awarded no punitive damages.

Jurors said the police violated LaFleur's right to liberty and freedom from arrest without due process and unreasonable search and seizure.

The five Dade Metro officers got the wrong address on a drug raid Feb. 12, 1979 and stormed into LaFleur's house.

The 51-year-old former elementary school teacher testified in the trial that he ran into a bedroom and locked the door in an attempt to

escape the officers. But they followed him, he said, beating him and shouting racial epithets.

LaFleur suffered a head wound, several cracked ribs and bruises, his son Hollis, came home while the officers were there and scuffled with officers when they refused to let him in.

Police said LaFleur slammed the front door on them and resisted arrest.

LaFleur has also sued the county, but whether his attorneys will press the case now that damages have been set — at a relatively low figure — was uncertain, courthouse sources said.

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stands (as you may have noticed), the  
earn for the vendors is less. J.B.

There was a purge of the managers of the  
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Peter Stombelis, new manager of the  
concession, said he is trying to  
get out the loafers and those who are just  
trying to get in the game for free because  
last year there were complaints that the  
vendors were sitting around watching the  
game instead of doing the job they were  
paid to do.

"I have some people who only sold one  
two racks of Cokes and some who sold  
twenty or more," said Stombelis. "So I've  
started a new incentive program where  
whoever sells the most cokes or whatever  
their area will get a \$10 bonus."

As for the decreased profit margin,  
Stombelis said the average take was more  
like \$12, but that included both the people  
who sold one rack of Cokes and those that  
sold twenty or more, so there is more than  
\$12 to be made for three or four hours work  
than the figures tell, he said.

"I want to limit the number of vendors  
so everyone can make more money," said  
Stombelis. "Last year there were some  
inquiries in the prices and we have tried to  
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same price so the profit margin would be  
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# Eastern Airlines soaked for poor pregnancy policies

**RICHMOND, Va.** — A federal judge yesterday approved a \$360,000 settlement between attorneys for Eastern Airlines Inc. and former and present female flight attendants who lost seniority and pay because of the airline's pregnancy policies.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., congratulated the attorneys on the settlement, reached seven years after Eastern flight attendants filed the first legal complaints.

The flight attendants claimed the airline discriminated against them when they were pregnant by limiting their flight duty and requiring them to transfer to ground

positions and lose seniority because of pregnancy.

Paul Thompson, an attorney for Eastern, said the airline will mail notices of the settlement to 9,000 current and former flight attendants who could qualify for the \$240,000 portion of the award earmarked for that, or who could win back seniority lost because of the airline's maternity leave policies.

The other \$120,000 of the award will be used to pay attorney's fees generated by the case.

An explanation of the settlement to be sent to all 8,000 women spells out Eastern's maternity leave policies, but notes that "no unlawful sexual discrimination was found" in

the case.

The settlement provides for specific awards for the women who first brought the case, Catherine Burwell of Fredericksburg, whose surname gives the case its name — "Burwell v. Eastern Air Lines Inc." — will receive the largest sum — \$7,500.

The other women who helped bring the case — Proctor and Sharyn Clayton — will receive \$3,000 and \$1,000 respectively. The other seven women will be given \$500 each.

The remaining \$224,500 will be divided among current and former flight attendants who can prove they were a member of the class designated in the settlement.

## Deveaux from page 1

what they believe and are effective in focused and redeeming action."

With this in mind, the report goes on to cite the following demographic statistics: "The average age of the North American is 28.5. The average age of Hispanics in North America is 19.5. The average age of

Hispanics in Mexico City is 14.5. By 2,000, Mexico City will have 30 million people and be the world's metropolis. Unemployment there is 45% and growing. North American churches are ill-equipped to face the new wave, and worse-equipped to stimulate a Hispanic cohort in ministry."

Clearly, leadership on both the community and pastoral levels will figure in the eventual assimilation of growing Hispanic populations in the U.S.; fore-

seeing this, the Fund offers a number of fellowships for Hispanics.

"The Fund is unique in that it is one of the only 'continent-wide' sponsors of theological studies," says DeVeaux. Current and former fellows of the Fund are scattered from Toronto to San Juan, Chicago to Berkeley, and span religious affiliations as varied as Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal, and Lutheran, to name a few. Academic disciplines include

Psychology, Theology, Ethics, Religion, Sociology, and Religion Personality.

Offering a broad range of academic and financial support to its fellows, the Fund is dedicated to preparing young scholars for careers that will contribute to the Christian response on issues of justice, mercy and faithfulness throughout the United States and Canada, issues that should and must benefit from insights of minority religious experience and leadership."

## Georgieff from page 1

Scharlette Holdman, head of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, calls the remarks "startling."

The state's other top specialist in death penalty law, Georgieff's assistant Ray Marky — who wrote the brief that persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold Florida's capital punishment law — told Adler that 50 years from now, surgeons will be able to perform brain operations on people to remove their anti-social behavior patterns.

Marky, who successfully defended against appeals by John Spenkellink, the only person to die in the Florida electric chair in the past two decades, says Spenkellink was probably the "least obnoxious individual on death row...a guy who killed a faggot."

Spenkelink, convicted of killing a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel in 1973, died May 25, 1979. Gov. Bob Graham has ordered 18 other executions, but all have been stayed by the courts for further appeals.

There are currently 168 inmates on Florida's death row.

Marky, 46, said in an unusually candid interview he was disgusted with human beings. "They can't even behave as well as animals. At least animals kill only for need."

Marky who is just under five feet tall but speaks in a booming voice, helped write the capital punishment law, passed by the 1972 legislature after a prior law was struck down by the Supreme Court. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he has worked for the attorney general for 15 years.

Georgieff, 58, has defended more than 50 cases in nearly three decades with the state. He said he'll stay there until he

retires.

Marky's ambition is to become a judge. He has no animosity toward Spenkellink, even felt a tinge of regret that a life was being taken, he recalled.

"But I was representing the people and trying to administer justice under the law," he said.

Neither Marky or Georgieff has attended an execution. "Suppose I saw it and I now said that is offensive to my ethical concepts," Marky said. "I would have thus rendered myself ineffective and could not represent the state."

Until surgeons can remove anti-social behavior patterns, he said, capital punishment is the best answer to the barbarity of violent crime.

"I couldn't care less about punishment per se. I want him gone. I want to be rid of him," Marky said.



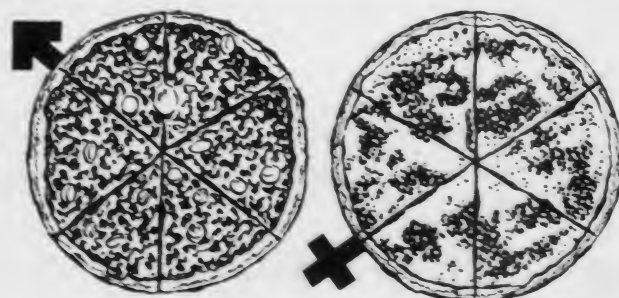
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# Glitterati a-disco at Studio 54

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It was almost like old times at Studio 54, the New York disco that was a favorite celebrity hangout until its former owner got in trouble with the IRS.

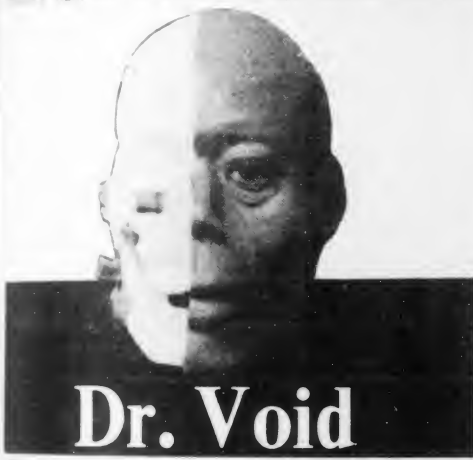
Studio 54 reopened under new ownership Tuesday night for a two-day soiree under new ownership Tuesday night for a two-day soiree.

Outside, just like in the old days, it was a madhouse. Jamming to get inside.

There were Brooke Shields, Cheryl Tiegs, Bjorn Borg, Paul Simon, Jack Nicholson, Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset and John Belushi, among others.

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The age of football's New Orleans Saints sometimes reads like a soap opera. Now quarterback Archie Manning and his teammates will appear in a real one. An episode of *All My Children* calls for mysterious Kent Bogard (Archie Manning) to meet glamorous Erica Kane (Susan Lucci) in New Orleans to film television commercials — and the Saints are part of one shot at the Super Bowl. All nine Saints said they were regular *All My Children* viewers.

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Whether they're wearing faded jeans or rhinestone suits, many stars are not known for high fashion. But two



## SATIRE

Dear Dr. Void:

I have a recurring fantasy of bringing my nice shiny semi-automatic rifle that I got through a survivalist magazine on campus and letting loose with a few rounds in the Union at lunchtime. Imagine—blood spattered designer jeans, jogging shorts blown to shreds and those disgustingly neat hairdos in disarray. Lately I have been unable to concentrate on my studies because I keep having visions of my classmates lying wounded in front of the Outpost.

Do you think I should quit school and join the service so I can work this out by blowing away third world people? Or would I be better off in a police department that recognizes the state's right to use deadly force? I lean toward the latter, because my chances of bagging an upper middle class white kid from south Florida seem better. What do you think?

Trigger Happy

Dear T.H.:

Designer gore? An interesting concept, but don't you think your way of going about things is a tad ham-fisted? After all, you are an adult now, and as the Apostle Paul tells us in one of his charming little bon mots, when you reach adulthood it's time to put away childish things.

Above all, avoid the military. They never let enlistees pursue their vocations. You'd probably end up in the medical corps or something. And avoid the police force as well if you want to shoot at white folks—cops are only allowed to kill minorities.

Instead, I suggest you learn the art of the mind-f---. There are endless possibilities for inflicting mental trauma on the untanned hordes from South Florida, if you use a little imagination. Is your roommate a lapsed Christian? Buy a trumpet and blow on it in the middle of the night, or leave little hellfire and brimstone tracts around on the coffee table. Get set to watch the little cretin squirm like a pig in an abattoir. It's hours of fun.

A word about your fantasy: clearly you have creative talents. Make a film. It'll probably be a big hit. You might also want to apply for a job at the *Flambeau*. You'd fit in just fine.

## PEOPLE

performers — **Barbara Mandrell** and **Minnie Pearl** — have been voted among Nashville's 10 best dressers. Miss Mandrell "was just thrilled to death" to learn of her inclusion on the list of the current Nashville magazine. Miss Pearl had a different reaction.

"This has got to be the funniest thing that has ever happened," she said. "The only labels I know are Duck Head overalls and Buster Brown shoes."

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Science fiction writer **Arthur Clarke** is working on a sequel to his most famous story — *2001: A Space Odyssey* — and it's likely to be made into a film. The London *Express* says Clarke has already been offered a quarter million dollar advance for *2001: Odyssey Two*, and producer **Stanley Kubrick** is anxious to tell the story on film. Clarke says the original *2001*, which Kubrick also produced, "ended with many questions, and what might have happened has always bugged me."

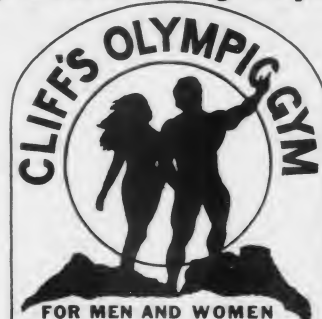


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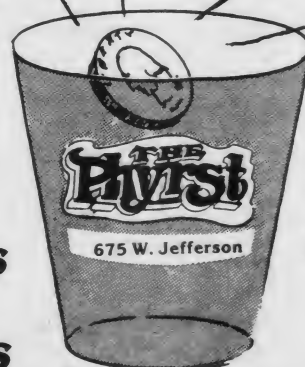
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## We all go a little mad sometimes—Haven't you?

BY CHARLES MERKIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

*I'll bet you that nine out of ten people, if they see a woman across the courtyard undressing for bed, or even a man pattering around in his room, will stay and look; no one turns away and says, "It's none of my business." They could pull down their blinds, but they never do; they stand there and look out.*

—Alfred Hitchcock

Louis-Ferdinand Celine maintained that there were two types of people: exhibitionists and voyeurs. Alfred Hitchcock evidently felt that we all fall squarely into the latter camp. If his 1960 masterpiece *Psycho* is indeed a "lavatory joke," as Raymond Durnat stated, it is a sly practical joke on the audience that baits then snares us in a multi-layered web of complicity.

(WARNING: I will now proceed to reveal exactly who gets killed in the famous shower sequence. Those readers with heart problems or limited film experience are advised to stop reading at this point. I'm even willing to reveal the identity of "Rosebud," but you will have to call me personally. I'm cheap, but not easy.)

*Psycho* begins by zooming in through the window of a sordid hotel room in Phoenix, Arizona. Marian Crane and Sam Loomis (John Gavin) are indulging in a little afternoon delight on their lunchbreaks. Gavin is evidently suffering under the influence of his mother, a characteristic shared not only by one Norman Bates (Tony Perkins), but also by an entire covey of Hitchcock characters: Hume Cronyn in *Shadow of a Doubt*, Robert Walker in *Strangers on a Train*, Cary Grant in *North by Northwest*, and Claude Rains in *Notorious*.

Hitchcock begins one of his many ironic games. The

Doppelgangers multiple like amoebas in a Petri dish, as it becomes more and more difficult to distinguish the good from the bad characters.

Even as Hitchcock sketches his characters into the moral murk, he establishes the camera's viewpoint as a voyeuristic excursion. In his famous interview with Francois Truffaut, he alludes to the restraints of commercial cinema:

*Truffaut: It's a nice touch because it establishes at once that this is an illicit love affair.*

*Hitchcock: It also allows the viewer to become a Peeping Tom... In truth, Janet Leigh should not have been wearing a brassiere. I can see nothing immoral about that scene and I get no special kick out of it. But the scene would have been more interesting if the girl's bare breasts had been rubbing against the man's chest."*

Well, you can't have opinions about facts, can you? Hitchcock, however, has his eye on more than keyholes. The man who had worked with Germany's UFA (*Universum-Film-Altiengesellschaft*) during its golden period and felt the influence of Lang, Murnau, and German Expressionism, begins by establishing a pattern of complicity on the part of the audience.

Marion decides to embezzle some money from an odious millionaire. The man clearly doesn't deserve the money. Does he? As she anxiously barrels out of town on a weekend, our sympathies lie firmly with someone who is committing a felon.

Caught in a driving rain, she stops at the Bates Motel and meets the shy, lanky Norman. He lives under the shadow not only of a roomful of stuffed birds (who have suggested everything from British slang to phalli to the critics) but also of a domineering mother. She has done her best to protect him from those nasty, nasty girls.

In fact, when he pulls aside a painting of a sexual couple (Suzanna and the Elders?) and begins to watch Marion slip out of her black underwear and into the tub, there is a long in which he is almost moving towards normalcy—away from the pernicious influence of his mother and towards a heterosexual relationship. "We tend to blame Marion and not Norman because we are fellow-voyeurs with him," wrote Leo Braudy "and we do not want to blame ourselves."

What follows is one of the most famous bits of film history. It has spawned innumerable imitations, all of which have missed the point. From the shower of blood in *Death Ship* to the snake that slithers beneath the mat and between the knees of the heroine of *Deadly Sin*, American films have been viciously assaulting the vulnerability of women. Invariably the camera's point of view assumes that of the killer. We are invited to a voyeuristic feast of power, not fear.

Brian DePalma has made a career out of imitating Hitchcock's grave, and (with the exception of *Cara*, an eruption of puberty in the gym and the "Coca-Cola" scene from *Blow-Out*) proven himself devoid of wit. DePalma seems to think that women take baths only to masturbate. *Dressed to Kill*'s Angie Dickinson and *Irving* reiterate masculine fantasies of women who are more than narcissistic sex objects.

Hitchcock's Marion, however, has just decided to keep the money which she has stolen. She has changed to symbolically black clothes and begun a cleansing ritual. Flannery O'Connor wrote in *Wise Blood*, "Free will doesn't mean one will, but many wills conflicting in one man." She has just resolved a psychological dilemma that is impossible in its own right.

Beneath the cheap thrills and Gothic camp of *Psycho* lies an impenetrably pessimistic vision of human nature. When Marion's sister, Lila, rummages through the old house and is startled by a mirror, she symbolizes the self-recognition which Hitchcock lures the audience. Hitchcock manipulates us through detached voyeurism to dubious moral entanglement and cathartic self-discovery.

As Durnat wrote in "Inside Norman Bates," "In *Psycho* nothing that isn't disturbing or tainted ever happens, and we enjoy it (as most people do) is to stand convicted, and consciously convicted, of a lurking nostalgia for evil. The film is a practical joke: It convicts all the spectators of Original Sin. One does not so much watch, as participate in it, as one might in a religious ritual involving the confession and a—well, one cannot say that absolution is granted."

Hitchcock's profound moral vision is matched by his structuralist economy. The film is composed of basically three minute segments that echo and reflect each other in ways that only repeated viewings can encompass. As Andrew Sarris pointed out, "His is the only contemporary style that unites the divergent classical traditions of Murnau (camera movement) and Eisenstein (montage)." And he manages the synthesis without any excess elements.

"Selznick claimed," Hitchcock said, "I was the only director whom he could trust completely, but when I worked for him, he complained about what he called by 'jigsaw cutting.' I used to shoot one piece of film in such a way that no one else could put the pieces together properly; the only way they could be edited was to follow exactly what I had in mind in the shooting stages. Selznick comes from the school of film-makers who like to have lots of footage to play around with in the cutting room. Working as I do, you're sure that no one in the studio is going to take over and ruin your film."



## CINEMA

Beneath the cheap thrills and Gothic camp of *Psycho* lurks an impenetrably pessimistic view of human nature.

## Bragg Stadium Home sweet home

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

If you're new in town and hear people talking about the "Rattlers at Bragg," you needn't worry. It's just a bunch of boastful snakes.

They're referring to the Rattlers, A&M University's football team, who home games at Bragg Stadium this season after a one year absence. Players alike are eager to dislodge the stadium when they return to Delaware State Saturday night at 7.

There's an excitement around the stadium that hasn't had for a long time," said FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt who attributed much of that excitement to the football team's homecoming.

"Being back at Bragg means we're back in the Sports Information Director's office.

To those unaware, the Rattlers were the 1980 home slate at Campbell College, a study by an engineering firm indicated that the stadium was structurally unfit to support the weight of the FAMU faithful viewed the move as a convenience they would have to leave.

We just felt out of place at the Hollins. "On-campus atmosphere was not the same."

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If you're new in town and have heard much talk about the "Rattlers returning to Bragg," you needn't worry about an old stadium of hostilities.

They are referring to the Rattlers, Florida A&M University's football team, playing their home games at Bragg Stadium again this season after a one year absence. Fans and players alike are eager to display the renovated stadium when they take on Delaware State Saturday night at 7.

There's an excitement around here that we haven't had for a long time," said proud FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson, who attributed much of that excitement to the football team's homecoming.

"Being back at Bragg means we will be back at home," said Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins. To those unaware, the Rattlers were forced to play their 1980 home slate at Campbell Stadium after a recent study by an engineering firm indicated that Bragg Stadium was structurally unfit to support the weight of a live crowd. FAMU faithful viewed the move to Campbell as an inconvenience they would have to learn to live with.

"We just felt out of place at Doak Campbell," said Hollins. "On-campus atmosphere was missing at FSU." The transition not only hurt morale, but also adversely affected ticket sales. Many fans, reasoning that there would



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### Bragg Stadium, spiffed up for Saturday.

be plenty of seats on game day, opted to buy single game tickets instead of purchasing season books. And out-of-town fans could not make the Rattler's home contests because they were played on Friday night, since FSU was playing Saturday.

But the sacrifice of playing games at another team's stadium allowed Albritton-Williams, contractors for the renovation, to correct all of the structural deficiencies so that the facility will be safe for years to come.

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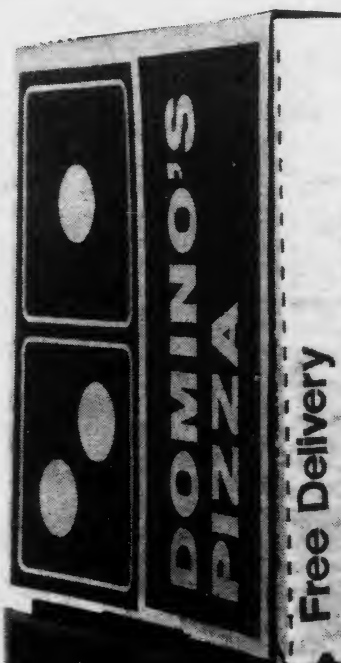
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and Wilson. "They kind of just generally spruced up the place."

Campus Planner Bob Lamison feels that the structure is much more stable than it was before the repair work was done.

"We replaced maybe 50 percent of the bolts in the stadium and we also put in some additional stiffening members to give it stability," he explained.

Fans who remember the old Bragg will be in for a pleasant surprise when they see the facelifted facility. With its bright green and orange paint job and aluminum bleachers to replace the wooden ones the stadium looks almost new. Additionally, bleachers will be transferred from the track to the end zones to increase Bragg's capacity from 13,200 to about 16,000.

After the season ends work will immediately begin on stadium expansion. With money from the Florida Legislature, about 15,000 permanent seats will be put in, bringing total capacity to nearly 30,000. As part of the \$4.5 million appropriation, a fieldhouse with locker rooms, coaches' offices, a weight room, and other facilities will be constructed at the north end zone and TV quality lighting will be installed.

A modern scoreboard is also in the works as is a plan to drop the playing field four feet to make it more visible. The athletic department is also shopping around for a suitable artificial surface to put in when the field is lowered.

FAMU officials are relieved that they finally have a stadium to showcase rather than conceal.

"The stadium at one time was an eyesore and a place we avoided when we brought prospective athletes in. Now it will be one of the first stops," commented Wilson.

"We don't have to take a backseat to anyone with it," asserted Women's Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard. "In the future Bragg will be a place to be proud of instead of to hold back."

One important Rattler who is adopting a wait and see attitude about the stadium is head football coach Rudy Hubbard.

"It's too early to say," replied Hubbard when asked how he felt the renovated stadium would affect recruiting. Hubbard feels that in general being in a remodeled facility will benefit the program, but that how the Rattlers fare on the playing field will ultimately determine what effect the stadium will have on recruiting.

The players, however, are not as restrained in their outlook.

"I can't wait till the first game gets here," said Billy Koonce, FAMU quarterback. "Everybody is looking forward to getting back to the home stadium."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 at the stadium. For more info call Debbie Seiler at 222-4899.

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# The Seminole offensive line: Learning things the hard way

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
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Three touchdowns. That's right; 18 points, excluding field goals and extra points is all the Florida State offense has been able to score this year.

The team's inability to score more than just enough points to win the game so far this season has a lot to do with the poor performance of its offensive line. Frequent penalties (mainly in the Memphis State game) and poor pass protection (in both games) by the rather inexperienced group of five have made the offensive attack so far this season ineffectual.

Perhaps the biggest reason why the line has not been able to carry out its duties as it should is because only two of this year's five starters (Tom Brannon and Eric Ryan) have seen very much playing time in past seasons.

"We're not a team yet," said tackle Ryan. "We're just five individuals who haven't played together an awful lot."

"We can't play like we did last week and expect to beat Nebraska," he continued. "We've got to get better this week."

It now seems clear that the inexperience factor wasn't entirely to blame for the illegal procedure calls incurred by the Seminole offensive line in the Memphis State game.

Game films revealed earlier this week that the Tigers were apparently barking signals before the ball was snapped, drawing the Florida State offensive line offside. Seminole players had made this contention



Eric Ryan leads the offensive charge for Billy Allen

Photo by Jim McCauley

all along.

"I jumped offside three times," recalled

offensive tackle Barry Voltapetti. "I heard the word 'move' and took it as our signal

## Leonard TKO's Hearn in 14th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The fight lived up to its hype.

Sugar Ray Leonard became the undisputed welterweight champion of the world with a 14th round TKO over Tommy Hearn last night.

Hearn was ahead on points on all three

judges' cards at the time of the TKO.

The fight began with Hearn dominating the first five rounds but then Leonard hurt Hearn heavily in the 6th and 7th rounds.

Hearn regained control of the match until the 13th round when Leonard once again inflicted heavy damage on him.

'go'."

The nearest referee, who was positioned behind the linebackers, said he couldn't hear anybody on the Tiger defense say anything, thus the distraction continued. According to NCAA rules, it is illegal for a defense to draw their opponents offside by barking signals at them.

Gene Henshaw, offensive coordinator for Florida State, has had the troubled line working hard this week to correct its mistakes. He hopes this will get the linemen to work together more as a unit in preventing what will certainly be the toughest pass rush they've contended with to date when they face Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

"You never know how a player's going to perform in a game until he plays," said Henshaw, when asked if he felt the pressure of playing a nationally-ranked team like the Cornhuskers might have a negative effect on the performance of his front five.

"We have some real talent up there in Voltapetti, Brannon and Merson," he added.

Henshaw doesn't believe there will be any changes in the offensive line setup this weekend, although Redus Coggins should see more action at his guard position. Danny Collier, the player who started at that slot last weekend, has left town and apparently quit the team. Senior guard Tom Brannon will be holding down the other guard slot while Tom McCormick starts at center. Voltapetti and Ryan remain as the starting tackles.

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## Tallahassee unveils its civic center

After five frustrating years, one question remains: Was it really worth it?



An insider's view of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center

Photo by Bob O'Lary

From start to finish, p. 15

BY GEORGE KLOS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's finally here. After five years of delays, money problems and investigations, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center is now open to the public, of which Florida State University students comprise a large portion.

Which raises an important and yet unanswered question: Did the students get their money's worth?

Originally budgeted at \$24 million, the plans for the Center called for a 13,500-seat arena, a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking deck. Leon County and the City of Tallahassee put in \$6 million each for the project, and the Board of Regents, whose main interest was the auditorium, invested \$12 million in university non-academic construction funds.

"It's a terrible deal compared to Gainesville," complained former FSU student body President Neal Friedman, referring to the University of Florida's O'Connell Center. "Theirs is on-campus and they have unlimited use of the facility."

University use of the Tallahassee arena is limited to 136 days a year to be split between FSU and FAMU—even though the state university system put in half the original budget and then didn't get the auditorium it wanted. In 1978, with the project running way over budget, the Civic Center Authority decided to cancel plans for the auditorium.

According to current FSU student body President Tim Meenan, a Use Day Board composed of representatives of the Tallahassee universities decides how the

Turn to CIVIC CENTER, page 14

## Labor flexes its muscles with D.C. rally

See Editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Solidarity Day rally organized by the American Labor movement to protest President Reagan's policies may take on the look and the proportions Saturday of the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s.

Dozens of civil rights and church groups nationwide have announced plans to join with union members to protest what the AFL-CIO calls the Reagan "assaults on this nation's social programs, economic well-being and workers' rights."

"Participation in Solidarity Day is an opportunity to send a message to Washington that indiscriminate budget-cutting in employment and social services programs is a disservice to our nation's future," said Dr. Claire Randall of the National Council of Churches, in

Not since the march led by Martin Luther King in 1963 has such a broad array of groups joined together to demonstrate the existence of a progressive coalition

announcing the group's support.

One of the largest contingents at the rally is likely to be the civil rights community, which is being organized by the NAACP.

"We're expecting members from as far away as Texas and Los Angeles," said Beryl Hawkins, a spokeswoman for the NAACP. "The numbers are swelling every day."

She said she was aware of the 50 NAACP-sponsored buses — many of them loaned by churches—coming from the Boston area and at least 40 from the metropolitan New York area.

"We were against the first round of

budget cuts," said Ms. Hawkins. "And we are further appalled at the suggestion there may be more cuts in social service programs."

Another large presence at the demonstration is expected to be that of the National Organization for Women. NOW organizers are urging all participants to wear green and white to demonstrate their support for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Not since the massive "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom" led by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963—and strongly supported by organized labor—has

such a broad array of labor, civil rights, religious, feminist and other groups joined together to demonstrate the existence of a progressive coalition.

Besides labor groups, the 125 sponsors and endorsers include a host of civil rights groups as well as the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office of Domestic Social Development, the Wilderness Society, the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, Concerned Seniors for Better Government, the Consumer Federation and the U.S. Student Association.

In addition, a host of other non-labor special-interest and political groups have announced plans to attend, both to support the general protest and to lobby for their own causes. They include the Citizens Party, the Socialist Workers Party, Americans for Democratic Action, and SANE, the anti-nuclear organization.



# PLANET WAVES

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan today confirmed he will propose delaying scheduled cost-of-living increases to recipients of federal benefits next year in his newest attack on government spending.

The delay, which could be as much as nine months, would affect beneficiaries of such programs as Supplemental Security Income; black lung; railroad retirement; veterans, military and federal worker pensions; food stamps and nutrition allowances, as well as the old-age pensions of Social Security.

Such a deferral would result in savings of \$5 billion, officials said.

Meanwhile House Democratic leaders said today the House will not act on changes in the Social Security System until Reagan makes his recommendations and the Republican-controlled Senate acts on them.

"We won't let the president wreck the Social Security System," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Gov. Hugh Carey yesterday canceled a rugby match involving a team from racially segregated

South Africa because potential violence by demonstrators threatened public safety.

**AVILA BEACH, Calif.** — With more than 800 people already jailed, anti-nuclear protesters resumed their Diablo Canyon "Blockade" for a third day today.

## WORLD

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Car bombs exploded yesterday at a joint Palestinian-leftist guerrilla headquarters in south Lebanon and a cement factory in the north, killing at least 35 people and wounding 110 others, the PLO and police said.

The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for the bombings.

**TEHRAN, Iran** — An Iranian firing squad executed 19 opponents of the Islamic Regime, Tehran Radio said yesterday.

The radio said the 19, including a woman, were convicted of crimes usually attributed to Iranians seeking the ouster of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Soviet Ambassador Vladimir

Polyakov led more than 100 Russian diplomats, technicians and journalists out of Egypt yesterday following their expulsion on charges of plotting to undermine the government of President Anwar Sadat.

## STATE

**TAMPA** — A helicopter began spraying malathion on a section of east Tampa yesterday in the continuing battle to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Rainstorms forced agricultural officials to wait until today to spray the portion of the infested area that includes some of downtown Tampa.

**MIAMI** — One man was killed and another was hospitalized in poor condition after the pair were overcome by gas used to kill termites while they were allegedly burglarizing a Miami home, police said yesterday.

**Johnny Anderson**, 21, of Miami, who is also known as **Darryl Adams**, died Wednesday night. His alleged partner **Calvin Davis**, 21, of Miami, who is also known as **Calvin Upshaw**, was in critical condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Police said both men were charged with burglary.

## What if they gave a Regents' meeting and nobody came?

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents gave students an opportunity yesterday to voice their compliments and complaints to the folks who run the schools — and nobody came.

The board, complete with Chancellor Barbara Newell and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, held an open house meeting at 5 p.m. in the Business Building, hoping to hear from FSU students and faculty about the issues that concern them.

Barely 30 people, including BOR staff members, and presidents and student government officials from several other universities, attended the grief meeting. About a dozen FSU faculty and staff members came, but, apparently, no students.

The meeting, Chancellor Newell said, was atypically quiet.

"I'm surprised more people didn't show up," Newell said. "I don't know if they had trouble finding it, or if there wasn't adequate notice; I just don't know."

"But I'm tired," Newell added with a smile. "I don't mind going home early."

The Regents are in Tallahassee for their regular monthly meeting, to be held today and tomorrow at Florida A&M University.

The "open house" meeting was held as part of a BOR program to keep in touch with the students and faculty of each university. The meetings are scheduled to run an hour, and according to Newell, can be both informative and eventful.

"We had a lively session over at FAMU not long ago," Newell said. "We had a lot of good questions, and it ran about an hour and a half."

Not so at FSU. The Regents answered two brief questions from the audience, one from FSU biology professor Martin Roeder, and a second from a *Flambeau* reporter. The Board also heard a short discussion on textbook problems at the University of Central Florida, and adjourned.

The meeting ran about twenty minutes.

Board chairperson Dubey Ausley apparently could not resist the opportunity to take a friendly shot at one of FSU's more publicly visible agencies.

"We appreciate your participation, and we particularly appreciate no one from the Center for Participant Education being here," Ausley said.

CPE gained statewide notoriety recently when it came under fire from state Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush during their crusade to banish groups advocating premarital sex from Florida's campuses.

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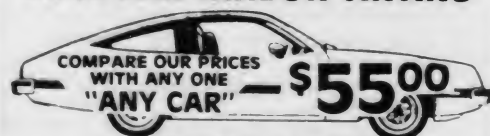
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## FSU sena

BY MARC  
FLAMBEAU

Wondering if the Florida State University actually gets anything accomplished even if senators have a hard time?

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CPE AND CISPES will film *Seeds of Revolution* in Auditorium. There will be an Citizens in Solidarity with

Sunday at 9 a.m. in Moore. meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. Center.

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# FSU senate in action: another yawner

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wondering if the Florida State University Student Senate actually gets anything accomplished? Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't. Have a hard time getting started.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, the weekly senate meeting was slated to begin. At 7:30 there were seven senators in the room, and it was questionable if a meeting would be held at all. Said one bystander: "This is a joke, this is really a joke."

Slowly, though, senators began drifting in and at 7:50 the meeting was called to order. Roll was taken and a quorum was present — just barely. Had there not been enough senators present to certify a quorum the meeting would have immediately adjourned.

The meeting was headed by Senate President Pro Tem, Stephanie Lunhaus. Senate President Keith Clemens was in attendance. Clemens has hinted that he might not be involved in Student Government much longer.

The first order of business concerned the FSU constitution. Amendments were made to the constitution in June of this year but because of money shortages, the senate decided to hold off on printing and distributing copies of the document until spring.

Following that, the senate unanimously approved the appointment of Angela Vicker and Theopolous Robinson to the senate elections committee, which oversees the student senate elections. Also appointed were the Commissioner of Elections, Harrison Owens and Jim Hooper to the Attorney General's seat.

In other business, the senate appropriated \$1350 to print this coming semester's editions of "Of Course," a course description booklet.

As the senate continued to discuss minor business people began to drift out. At 9:15 Quorum was called. Roll call was again taken and because few senators were still present, the meeting was adjourned.

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**PEP RALLY—SEND-OFF FOR THE SEMINOLE**  
Football Team leaving for Nebraska, today at noon at the FSU Fieldhouse at Doak Campbell Stadium.

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Seeds of Revolution Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will be an organizational meeting of the Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador Sunday at 9 a.m. in Moore.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION GENERAL**  
meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the FSU Alumni Recreation Center.

**FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL BE HOLDING A**  
meeting in room 240 in the Union at 12:30 p.m. today. Membership and tournament plans will be discussed.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL HOLD ITS**  
first general meeting Monday at 12:20 p.m. in room 409 Sandels. All interested are welcome.

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**THE MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF FSU**  
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**THE STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION**  
Society will hold a group meditation today at 12:15 p.m. in room 246 in the Union for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation.

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## Labor's gamble

Labor leaders are playing a high stakes game of political poker in Washington this weekend, and here's hoping they are dealt a winning hand.

With their ambitious "Solidarity Day" rally in the nation's capital tomorrow, the labor chiefs hope to lay to rest once and for all the belief they are out of touch with the rank and file, who voted overwhelmingly for President Reagan last November.

Labor's intentions are simple enough: amass enough Reagan dissenters in Washington to prove to both the president and the Congress that the once-powerful progressive voice can still be heard in this country.

Hence the Solidarity Day. Conservative estimates put the turnout at 100,000, but labor leaders say they expect close to half a million protestors. Though organized by the AFL-CIO, more than 150 civil rights, women's, religious, consumer, ethnic, environmental and political groups have pledged their support.

For labor's sake, let's hope they all fulfill their pledges. A low or even moderate turnout could be devastating to the labor leaders, who have been the president's primary opponents during his first eight months in office. It would prove what the Reagan White House has maintained all along: that the President's most severe critics have no constituents, that all their talk of Reagan's anti-worker policies doesn't play with those workers.

And even with a high turnout, it's hard to say how effective a 60s style massive demonstration will be in the 80s. As one Congressional aide put it, "the era of changing minds with massive demonstrations has been over for 15 years."

Even labor admits that Solidarity Day is only a symbol, that the real effectiveness will come with the follow up, which will include extensive lobbying on Capital Hill and widespread involvement in politics on all levels in this country.

It is a gamble that Reagan's chief opponents are taking this weekend, but one that needs to be taken, and one that could reunite that powerful coalition of workers and minorities that the 1980 elections tore asunder. As one labor leader said, "Solidarity Day is a kickoff to labor's total rejuvenation as a political force." Maybe so.

Tomorrow, and during the crucial few months ahead, Reagan and the rest of the country will be watching to see.



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## 'Lantern boy' no laughing matter

BY TOMMY WARREN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Sigma Phi Epsilon "lantern holder" incident brings to the surface many issues worthy of discussion. The ramifications of this incident reach far beyond the confines of a single fraternity house at Florida State University. As unpalatable as this "food for thought" may be, it is essential the issue be given the thoughtful and serious attention it deserves. Kids, this is not a kidding matter.

The most serious issue that the incident raises is whether those responsible for it fully realize the potential consequences of their acts. It is axiomatic that reinforcement of inimical behavior only further encourages its spread (this may be referred to as "mob mentality"). This happens whether the persons responsible for the catalytic event actually so intended this result or not. The crucial point is that a single act may convey various messages. Such unintended message may thereby add fuel to another's fire. The danger this snowballing effect creates is that once begun it may be difficult to stop.

One example of this occurred in pre-World War II Nazi Germany. It may be true that anti-Semitic attitudes were prevalent throughout the general populace at that time, however, after the war this same populace decried and disavowed responsibility for the acts of the small minority "responsible" for the atrocities of the Holocaust. Nonetheless, it happened. Why? Didn't this small minority believe it was fulfilling the will of the masses? It is entirely reasonable to assume so. After all, that is an essential function government performs. And even if every individual citizen of Germany abhorred the resulting events, each may well have played a casual role by simply expressing a modicum of anti-Semitic behavior. The fact is that the cumulative effect of "innocuous"



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sig Eps' lantern boy

## GUEST COLUMN

individual prejudice only served to reinforce and support those in power who sought justification to "carry out the will."

The same phenomenon could occur today. The point is simply that overt as well as subtle signs of racism might be construed by some to support, reinforce, and justify results that are totally unintended by the originally acting party. The "lantern holder" incident is a perfect example of this.

Assume for a moment that the individual members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are not bigoted, malicious and dangerous people. Also assume that the individual members did not intend the group's act to be construed as racist. Given this, the following unintended results may still flow from the incident. (1) In actuality the incident is construed by those viewing it as racist, and the entire group is credited with possessing these values. This occurs notwithstanding the fact that every member of the fraternity individually does not subscribe to such beliefs. Each member thereby has his eye blackened because of someone else's fight. (2) The incident reinforces those segments of society seeking support for racist beliefs. The overt act, in turn, raises the level of "acceptable" behavior and encourages incremental increases in the outrageousness of such overt acts. This becomes dangerously analogous to the "I dare you" games. If lantern boys are acceptable today, what may be acceptable tomorrow? If one group can display a "lantern boy" in order to make a point, why can't another group lynch somebody?

Once the snowball begins there is no end to it. And if that sounds incredulous, simply read some of this country's recent Southern history. If that is not convincing, read about Germany in the 1930s.

The sad result of all this is that what might be totally unintended by individual members of the fraternity may end in potentially disastrous consequences. It pays for all of us to consider the consequences of our individual acts and what part they play in group decisions.

By the time students reach college, the anachronistic "I dare you" mentality should be just a memory. If they do not wish to face the full responsibility of growing up, they at least should consider whether they intend that their "kid game" behavior turn into adult "mob mentality" behavior. Who knows, someday someone else might want a Sig Ep for a lantern boy. It's worth thinking about.

Tommy Warren is a former FSU football player

Black Panther co-founder

'Still talk

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, died yesterday in Tallahassee.

With black activist Huey P. Newton, Seale co-founded the Black Panther Party in 1966, and is now working on establishing black political education.

"The Black Panther Party was a historical revolutionary organization," Seale said. "What we need now is economic power. We need a community power and an economic power to produce services and goods."

Seale spoke at a press conference yesterday at the Florida Black Student Union, which addressed a large audience at the Diamond Auditorium, sponsored by the FSU Participant Education and

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Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seale

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## 'Still talking about revolution'

BY LAURA CASSELS  
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Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, was in Tallahassee yesterday to discuss revolution.

With black activist Huey Newton, Seale co-founded the Black Panther Party in the 1960s, and is now working with Advocate Scenes, Inc. in Washington, D.C. to establish black political electoral power.

"The Black Panther Party was like a historical revolutionary accident," said Seale. "What we need now is an evolution of economic power. And we need voting power. We need a community-controlled power and an economic framework to produce services and goods."

Seale spoke at a press conference yesterday at the Florida State University Black Student Union. Last night he addressed a large audience in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in a lecture sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education and the BSU.

"In the 60s, I was a comedian, a jazz drummer, — man, I was a carpenter, you know. Not many people know that about me," said Seale. "And I went to college to be an engineer. But I ended up in political science and economics and that's how I got involved in this activism. You've got to make it your life, you know?"

Seale now advocates strength in numbers — voting numbers. He is now working for the re-approval of the Voting Rights Act, which was established during the Civil Rights Movement in the 60s and is due to expire soon.

But even if the Voting Rights Act is re-approved, Seale said, it is not enough to provide equal opportunity and equal rights to blacks in this country.

"What I'm talking about is economic power," said Seale. "We didn't get that with the Voting Rights Act, and we've got to make it happen. I'm still talking about revolution, and that's the kind of power that must evolve."

## BSU's new guard steps in

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both New York and Miami. BSU vice president Wayne Deas lived in Brooklyn before he moved to Jacksonville and came to FSU. Both said they were surprised to find that black students in the South are less unified and less politically minded than their counterparts in the North.

To remedy that situation, Morris said, the BSU program includes prominent black speakers, as well as local black community members, activists, and business people. Community involvement will be stressed in programs like Career Day and Black Family Day, both part of Black Awareness Week (Sept. 28 - Oct. 3); the Haitian Refugee lecture (Nov. 3); and a lecture by Jacksonville minister John Dailey on black families.

Other plans for community action include expansion of the Seminole

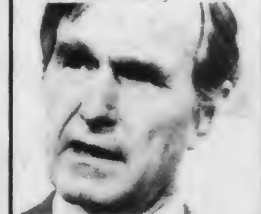
Youth Program, an educational program for youngsters in black communities in Tallahassee, and consultation with the Tallahassee Housing Authority in community planning.

Campus activities planned for this fall include Black Awareness Week, five days of programs focusing on black living in the 80s; a Greek Extravaganza (Sept. 28) which will highlight black sororities and fraternities; and the annual Soul Bowl (Oct. 3), a football competition for black teams. A Mental Health workshop is scheduled for Nov. 6 to outline psychological problems particular to blacks.

For further information about BSU programs and services, contact the BSU at 644-5461 or go by the office at 206 S. Woodward Ave. Watch for the BSU Newsletter printed monthly.



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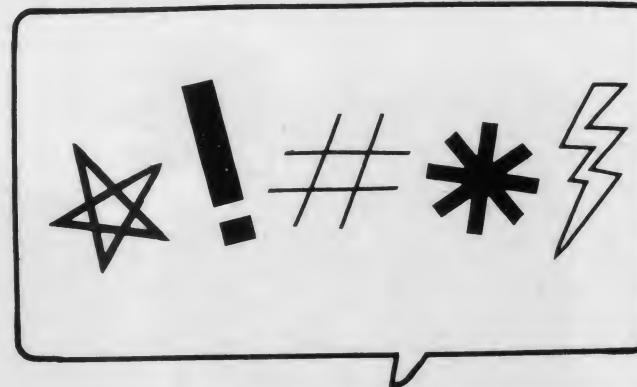
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## Boys in are feeb on Hill

BY BULL  
FLAMBEAU

Maybe *Hill Street Blues*

The NBC police series, which won the Emmy this week, is far better than the others because, say TV scribes, "it's too good for television."

That's a line that brings too many Carson show emulators to mind. Stevenson used to be called "Chrissakes." His alcoholic rattle, he'd chortle, "I'm on television" — his fifth corollary.

Or Danny Thomas, bite the dust. *Room for Daddy's Daddy* with *Wall Street Week* in the wings.

And is Don Rickles too? This time, though, the canard is being tossed out. It translates to this: *Hill Street Blues* is hard to make weary liberal hack critics feel virtuous.

No wonder it's failing to turn on the television. It would watch this kind of thing watching him.

And the rest of us are watching *Portrait of a Stripped Man* shrieking from the stereo. Aren't we?

The problem with *Hill Street Blues* is that it wants to pull TV out of the entertainment that characterizes it. It just wants to offer a sop to indulging in that kind of thing.

Similarly, it doesn't chase the prime-time video, just the "realistic" look. The kind of thing that comes from hand-held video cameras. From the filmed teleplay, it overlaps dialogue a real way we get everywhere else.

But *Hill Street Blues* uses those techniques. The kind of pace of the action is all right. The rhythms we all learned from the movies.

It's TV with its seams off to give an aura of situations. As a stylistic insult to the intelligence, Michael Kozoll and Steven Swallow the relationship between Frank Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) and his nemesis, crusading public defender (Veronica Hamel). We're

# AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

## Boys in blue are feeble gods on Hill Street

BY BULL CONNER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maybe *Hill Street Blues* is too good for me, too.

The NBC police series, despite winning eight Emmys this week, is failing in the ratings. That's because, say TV scribes and cocktail mavens, it's "too good for television."

That's a line that brings up haunting memories of too many Carson shows for me. S---, McLean Stevenson used to be on every other week, for Chrissakes. His alcoholic cheer spookier than a death rattle, he'd chortle, "It was just too good for television" — his fifth consecutive pilot had just gone belly up.

Or Danny Thomas, bitching cause his latest, *Make Room for Daddy's Daddy* was running neck and neck with *Wall Street Week* in the Nielsen ratings.

And is Don Rickles too good for television?

This time, though, the "too good for television" canard is being tossed out by the audience. And it translates to this: *Hill Street Blues* is a show that works hard to make weary liberals, armchair intellectuals and hard critics feel virtuous.

No wonder it's failing in the ratings. Anybody who would watch this kind of thing would be ashamed to turn on the television if he thought Nielsen was watching him.

And the rest of us are sitting around cow-eyed watching *Portrait of a Stripper* on CBS, Duran Duran shrieking from the stereo to obliterate the dialogue.

Aren't we?

The problem with *Hill Street Blues* is that it doesn't want to pull TV out of the rut of hopelessly passive entertainment that characterizes commercial video. It just wants to offer a sop to folks who feel guilty about indulging in that kind of thing.

Similarly, it doesn't challenge the stereotypic style of prime-time video, just roughs it to give it a gritty, "realistic" look. The kind of feel *Hill Street Blues* gets from hand-held video cameras is a welcome change from the filmed teleplay of most shows, and its overlapping dialogue a relief from see-saw exchanges we get everywhere else.

But *Hill Street Blues* doesn't take us very far with those techniques. The kind of shots, the framing, the pace of the action is all in line with the mnemonic rhythms we all learned growing up with television.

It's TV with its seams showing, the gloss stripped off to give an aura of realism to stock fantasy situations. As a stylistic quirk, *Hill Street Blues* is an insult to the intelligence. It isn't enough that writers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochco expect us to swallow the relationship between precinct captain Frank Furillo (Daniel Travanti) and his daytime nemesis, crusading public defender Joyce Davenport (Veronica Hamel). We're also expected to believe they



*Hill Street Blues* too good for television? Maybe not

Graphics by Sherolyn Sisco

can keep their home/love and work/hate relationships so discreet that no one on the force suspects what's going on.

What *Hill Street Blues* sells with that pseudo-realism is more than just insulting. Although it doesn't present the idolatrous cop worship of *Dragnet* or *Hawaii 5-0*, the series divides the world into cops and robbers. And if the cops aren't perfect, they're still heroic.

But the foibles of the cops are fodder for comedy. On the premiere episode, Officer Mike Belker, enraged, attacks a suspect, taking a bite out of the crook's ankle as his fellow officers try to restrain him.

Strictly for laughs, and the crook looks so unsavory the only thing the audience is likely to worry about is whether Belker won't come out of the episode with a loathsome disease.

When the violence is against cops, it's another matter. Early this season, two of them (a lovable white bigot and the black partner he really does care about, after all) eat hot lead from some junkie's shotgun. It's all filmed in Peckinpah-style slow motion; the deaths are a tableau entitled "The Apotheosis of Copdom."

It's no coincidence that the bigot is so lovable. Enlightened bigotry is the stock in trade of *Hill Street Blues*, which features an unwarranted number of ethnic villains on the robbers' side of the fence. (Of course, that's part of the show's "reality" — the precinct is in a ghetto, and we all know who lives in the ghetto.)

Enlightened bigotry, though; *Hill Street Blues* subtly implies that these folks are whores, hoods and dope addicts 'cause of the pressures of poverty. No fault of their own, you understand, but it's best to let the cops handle this kind of thing.

And the cops, not the courts, do handle it, as a show chronicling cases being tossed out because of procedural errors or because — God forbid — the cops arrested someone innocent doesn't have much place in the television pantheon.

Too good for television? I don't think so. *Hill Street Blues* glamorizes the boys in blue the same way *Lou Grant* panders to journalists.

And anyone who's buying either one of them deserves a day at the *Flambeau* and a night at the Leon County Jail.

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# Stephen Robinson: The best and the brightest

BY DEBORAH M. ADELSON  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Classical guitarist Stephen Robinson has recently been selected as one of four finalists in the 23rd Concours International de Guitare to be held on October 29 and 30 in Paris. He is the first American ever to have received this honor.

He will give Tallahassee a taste of his musical style Sunday night in the new school of music's recital hall.

Sunday's program will feature the works Robinson will perform in the Paris competition: *Grand Solo* by Sor, *Prelude, Fugue and Allegro* by J.S. Bach, *Nocturnal After John Dowland* by Benjamin Britten, and *Sonata* by Tedesco.

Robinson's list of accomplishments is impressive. He has won numerous competitions, including the 1978 Carmel, California Classical Guitar Competition, the 1978 Augusta, Georgia Symphony Orchestra Competition, and the 1978-79 Music Teacher's National Association Collegiate Artist Competition. In addition, Robinson was a semifinalist in the 1981 Concert Artist's Guild Competition held in New York City.

In February, 1980, Robinson was featured on the first PBS annual television series "Debut '80." He has performed widely as guest artist with organizations such as the American String Teacher's Association, and has been the recipient of grants from the Florida Council of the Arts and Yale University.

Robinson was awarded the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Florida State, and is currently pursuing the Doctor of Music degree in Guitar Performance at this university. He has also held teaching positions at Yale University, and FSU. He has studied with many of the



Classical guitarist  
Stephen  
Robinson

world's leading guitarists, including Manuel Barrueco, Eliot Fisk, Oscar Ghiglia, and Jose Tomas. Last July he was selected by audition to be one of twelve guitarists to perform in the master class of Andres Segovia at the University of Southern California. Robinson will also perform at the world's largest and most prestigious competition, the International Segovia Competition, to be held next month at Leeds Castle in Kent, England. Stephen Robinson will perform at 8:15 in the New Music Recital Hall Sunday, September 20. A donation of \$5 is requested.

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He would have loved it," said Harry Lewis, a blues historian and good friend of the 48-year-old bottleneck guitarist.

Lewis, who once told an interviewer that "You just live as long as you can and you die when you can't help it," succumbed Monday to a heart attack as he was recovering from burns received in a fire at his shack apartment.

About 200 people crowded into the J.C. Rogers & Son funeral home to see him off Wednesday.

They paged the casket one-by-one, many in tears, to see him wearing clothes he rarely could afford in life. Over the funeral home's sound system his gruff recorded voice sang his old songs—"Good Morning Blues," "Take Your Time, Baby," "Judge Bury," "Pearlee Blues" and "Brownsville Blues."

Ranked behind the casket for the service, two guitarists, a pianist and a harmonica (taped to the bluesman) player churned out "The Old Rugged Cross" and "When I Lay My Burden Down," and sent the casket out to the hearse with "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Those who knew him took turns speaking of his legendary generosity, the music he passed on to them, and his hard times.

"Furry would give you his right eye if he

thought it would make you see better," said one woman. A young girl sprinkled rose petals on the casket.

"It was tough, it was hard, and that's what he sang about," said a musician named Vic Conwill bitterly.

The Rev. James Ramey, associate pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church, delivered a remarkable eulogy.

"Thank God for this legend who went about doing good under adverse circumstances," Ramey said. "He exhibited to us that we can make it if we try."

Exactly how Lewis had "made it" was hard to understand. Toothless, in ill health, he often had to hock his guitar for food.

Born on a Mississippi plantation, he was the last surviving member of the great W.C. Handy's band. He played across the United States and Europe. He played himself in two movies, *W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings* with Burt Reynolds and *This Is Elvis*, the semi-documentary on the rock 'n' roll legend.

But he lived, and died, a poor man—in part because when he had it, he spent it on his friends. Arnie Brogger, an agent told of the time Lewis was on the road with the *Memphis Blues Caravan*, which included Bukka White and Sleepy John Estes, and the group stopped for lunch.

"Well, the bill came and old Furry slapped down a \$50 bill. 'This one's on me,' he said," recounted Brogger.

When he was asked why, Furry replied, "Well the way I figure it, maybe someone will buy me a lunch someday."

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*The Elephant Man* is the true story of one John Merrick, British subject, discovered by the eminent London physician Frederick Treves in a freak show in 1884. In a case history published in 1924, Treves described Merrick: "The most striking feature about him was his enormous head. From the brow there projected a huge bony mass like a loaf, while from the back of the head hung a bag of spongy fungus-looking skin, the surface of which was comparable to brown cauliflower. The osseous growth on the forehead almost occluded one eye. The circumference of the head was no less than that of the man's waist..."

As the case history testifies, the life of John Merrick was what we sometimes call today "too real."

Dr. Treves determined to present Merrick before a meeting of the Pathological Society of London. Arrangements were made with Merrick's side-show "manager" and Merrick was armed with Treves's business card to guard against any untoward scenes that might occur between his carnival home and the society's chambers. Treves made his presentation, and Merrick was returned to his manager — the physician erroneously believing Merrick was mentally as well as physically deformed.

Subsequently, Merrick toured with carnivals on the continent until he was abandoned in Brussels by his manager. Destitute and hampered by obvious handicaps for travelling, Merrick nonetheless managed to return to London where, upon his appearance in Liverpool Street Station, an untoward scene occurred. Fully one and a half years after having met Treves, Merrick produced that man's card and was thus reintroduced into the life of that good-hearted physician.

Merrick was taken to London Hospital, where he became a resident until his death in 1890. During the brief two and a half years left to him, Merrick became the toast of Victorian London: Treves quickly discovered that Merrick was not mentally deficient, and was, moreover, a gentle, impressionable soul. Said Treves, "He had the brain of a man, the fancies of a youth and the imagination of a child." Merrick soon became hailed as a sort of beauty in the form of a beast. The Elephant Man, John Merrick, died at the age of 27, in his sleep: the weight of his great skull dislocated his neck. His friend, Treves, speculated that Merrick, instead of going to sleep sitting up, as he normally did, tried lying on his back in "the pathetic but hopeless desire to be like other people."

*I am not an animal, I am a man, a human being!* These are the words uttered by actor John Hurt in Liverpool Street Station in Lynch's film version of the life detailed above. They are, like the conclusion of Dr. Treves above, the central axis by which we may relate to *The Elephant*

*Man*. Much ink has been spilt in describing Lynch's movie as a critique of Victorian England, of society at large. Treves' interest in Merrick for the purpose of medicine is seen to be analogous to Merrick's experience as a carnival freak, the audience being only slightly more erudite. The reaction of Victorian society is seen to be only slightly veiled carnival gawking, vicarious thrilling at another expense.

Such evaluations miss the point. Society would do nothing to truly help the Elephant Man. Society did not cause Merrick's affliction, nor could it heal it. Merrick himself, in accounting for his deformity, would tell how his mother was knocked down and ravaged by elephants while advanced in pregnancy. Lynch plays on the pathos of this explanation repeatedly, hinting at the troubled character of the man recounting the story, and suggesting the repressed Victorian predilection for the racy, the bizarre. Merrick was in fact surrounded by benefactors in the last years, from Treves to members of the royal family. But no amount of creature comfort or companionship could reconcile the fact that Merrick was irreversibly different, unaccountably trapped in a body that even he found abhorrent. In a truly heartbreaking scene, bullies force Merrick to look at himself in a mirror — he screams, a scream of shame and utter despair.

Lynch's film is a dream-like exploration of the pathos of the outcast, dream-like by grace of several devices: for one, Lynch has set down this story in black and white, a ploy that effectively distances the viewer from Merrick's deformity. Black and white, beautiful and deformed, man and machine — Lynch juxtaposes all of these images to great advantage. Hurt, incredibly made up in an accurate depiction of Merrick sits sedately with Dr. Treves and his wife taking tea, and pulls out a pocket portrait of his mother. He then wonders whether his mother would be proud to see him with such beautiful friends.

Melodramatic? Yes, but it is this relentless sense of melodrama that rings so true in Lynch's treatment of the story — true like a nightmare. Reality was in Merrick's case, very tragic — what Woody Allen would characterize as horrible as opposed to miserable. If we cannot relate to the reality of Merrick's deformity, we can and do relate to his sense of isolation — outcasts all, somehow.

Lynch has elevated the story of John Merrick to the level of a sort of Everyman of alienation much as Werner Herzog immortalized the case history of Kaspar Hauser, the Bavarian "feral man" of *Every Man For Himself and God Against All*. Similarities between the two films are striking; the child-like wonder with which both protagonists confront the world, recurring fantasy-visions that tie them to another reality, the given-ness of their respective earthly destinies — all of these combine to create an overall picture that is both "too real" and strangely unreal, existential just-so stories. Both are troubling stories, dealing with dark questions of being. Both, in their ways, are stories of transcendence. It is Lynch's success in evoking this experience in his audience that is the great success of *The Elephant Man*.

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## Civic Center from page 1

schools will divide the allotted use days.

When the arena was still in its embryonic stages, it was thought that the Seminole basketball team would move into it full-time, freeing the cramped confines of Tully Gym for Intramurals and individuals organizing pick-up games. However, it now looks as though the basketball team will only be using the Civic Center for games and will continue to practice in Tully Gym. "If they practiced there (the Civic Center), they'd use all of our use days," explained Meenan.

Students paid \$1.29 per credit hour, according to Friedman. "In terms of return on investment it's useless. The biggest campus activities is Intramurals and they're not getting use of it," he said.

Meenan explained that campus activities will get use of the Civic Center "if an event will attract crowds."

"We encourage smaller groups to find another facility, like Ruby Diamond or Tully Gym," Meenan said.

Friedman feels there is a larger issue at stake than just use of the Civic Center. "The original understanding was that student fees were paying for the auditorium, and the terms of the contract had to be renegotiated if any substantial charges were made," he explained. "The auditorium was substantial and desperately needed."

Klein Wigginton, Civic Center Authority member, said simply: "We amended the original contract. It was affirmed in 1978."

Meenan said the Civic Center Authority is trying to obtain funding for a theater but added, "Frankly, I don't think they're trying very zealously."

He claims it will be another three or four years before non-academic construction money is available again. "We're not holding our breath," he said.

The realities of the construction industry hit hard in 1978 when construction bids on the Civic Center were \$21 million over budget. In a frill-cutting move, Authority cancelled the auditorium, but at the time the four-story parking deck was kept because the city believed it would be a great revenue producer. It was estimated to generate \$90,000 a year in parking fees. The parking deck, however, also got the axe when the Leon County Commission refused to discuss putting up an extra \$600,000.

The budget was raised to \$33 million, with aid coming from a \$3.2 million federal economic development grant and from \$6 million in state funds approved by Florida Speaker of the House Don Tucker, who represented Tallahassee in the Legislature. Expectations were lowered as the arena's brick-paved plaza was replaced by less expensive concrete and ceramic tile plaza and a panel ceiling substituted plans for an aluminum slat ceiling.

Why was the Civic Center so costly? A Leon County grand jury convened in August of 1978 to answer that question. It met for eight hours and, after interviewing six witnesses, handed down its findings in a two-page presentment. The reason for the unexpected high costs, the grand jury said, was inflation. It also recommended continuing construction to avoid "undue public

## 'It's a terrible deal compared to (Gainesville's O'Connell Civic Center)' —Former FSU student body president Neal Friedman

dissatisfaction."

Construction delays occurred from the outset when support pilings settled in the ground improperly. Raymond International, Inc., which had already received \$1.6 million for the job, wanted another \$1.5 million to reset them properly. The Authority settled on \$995,000.

Barrett, Daffin and Figg (now Barrett, Daffin and Carlan), the architectural firm which designed the arena, was paid a 6% commission rather than a set fee. As construction costs rose, the firm's commission rose. Barrett, Daffin and Carlan received fees of \$500,000 for designing the auditorium and parking deck even though they were never actually built. Klein Wigginton had done work as the firm's attorney at the time they were hired for the project, a fact he neglected to tell other Authority members. He described his work for the architects as minimal and said he had never been on retainer to them. After they were hired, Wigginton stopped doing legal work for them so a conflict of interest could not be implied.

After four years of contract disputes, missed deadlines and plan changes, Barrett, Daffin and Carlan filed a \$1.85 million lawsuit against the construction company that built the Civic Center; the Allen M. Campbell Co. of Tyler, Tex. The suit alleges that Campbell damaged the "professional name and reputation" of Barrett, Daffin and Carlan with the Department of General Services, one of the firm's biggest clients. The state agency supervised overall construction on behalf of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority. Ernest Daffin refused to comment when asked about the lawsuit.

The cost of the Civic Center is not over yet. The Board of Regents is committed to give \$250,000 a year for the center's budget. Although Leon County voters rejected in last year's election a 2% tourist tax on hotels and motels to help promote the center, they got the bill anyway. Both the County Commission and the City Commission have agreed to provide funds for advertising.

Calling the center "a consumer rip-off," Neal Friedman said, "There was no student input. Downtown political heavyweights made the decisions."

County Commissioner and Civic Center Authority member Lee Vause told the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce in November of 1978 that he participated "in the decision that led to the design of the theater when in fact we did not have the money available."

"I stand here before you and plead guilty to having dreamed a bit too much," he admitted.

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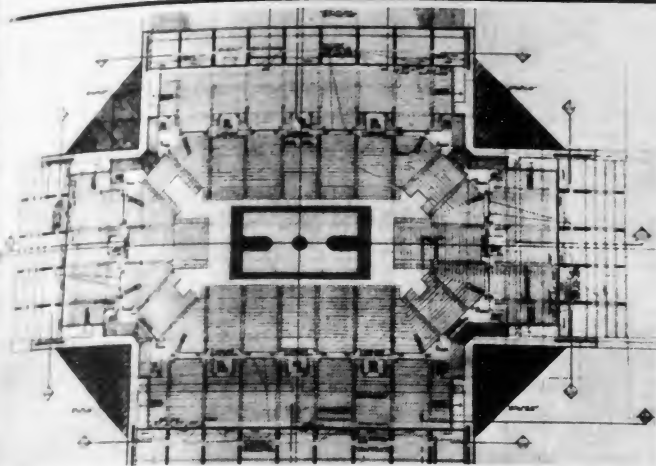
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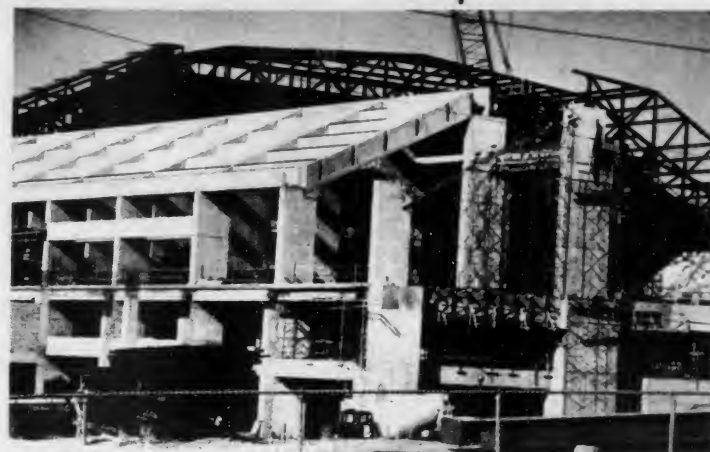
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# Start swimming!

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like the booze, sex and 'Nam-addled hero of Southern novelist Barry Hannah's *Ray*, the Swimming Pool Q's inhabit a world tetch with bad chemicals and the genetic follies of inbreeding.

On stage, and on their new album, *The Deep End*, the Atlanta-based band links Deep South paranoia with New Age dance rhythms, and the result is a hell of a lot more entertaining than shooting rats at the Bibb County dump.

Singer-songwriter Jeff Calder has a sharp eye for local color, and a skewed sense of humor somewhere left of Frank Zappa and just to the right of the Dead Kennedys.

"Stick in My Hand" is a Mississippi swamp fantasy of Moses reborn at a Jackson Rattlers football game; "Big Fat Tractor" finds love in

the farm shack: "Your baby is a big fat tractor, your baby is a fertilizer water tower," Calder sings in a voice that's half gutsy and half mocking.

Anne Boston Richmond, who sometimes gets her point across with kazoos, plastic horns and water pistols, adds another original edge to the Q's sound. Though everyone seems content to compare any wacky Georgia dance band to the B-52s, Boston doesn't sound at all like Kate or Cindy, even when she says she "don't care about Mars, I don't care about cars."

The band's string of influences stretches from Calder's love of 60s soul to their association with Atlanta's independent DB Records. Though they're billed as "New Wave" (isn't everybody — yawn), the Q's swim far closer to mainstream than label-mates Pylon (southern-fried atonal minimalism) or Kevin Dunn's Regiment of Women. (Hats off to Thomas Berger!)



Still, that's no guarantee of bland professionalism on marketable weirdness. "Restless Youth" or the propulsive "Stock Car Sin" ("He caked her thighs with axle grease...they knew it's evil") might easily crop up on respectable air waves (sadly, few and far between) but "Rat Bait" could be an outtake from one of Cap'n Beefheart's convulsive jam sessions.

Scott Elsey's guitar smarts the ear with guttural tension, and Calder's voice is a gruff complement. The lyrics? Character assassination: "Something about him makes dog's ear stiff up, he's ugly as homemade sin."

Watch out!

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The Q's appear Sunday on the Union Green along with locals Blitz and Sedan in a free concert sponsored by the Union Program Office. Rockers Blitz open at 3, followed by a revamped Sedan (they now play 60s faves) at 4:30 or so. Expect the Q's by 5:30.

## AT WEEK'S END

### CALENDAR

#### HAPPENINGS

Frankie Beverly and Maze are at the Civic Center arena tonight at 8 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m. the Civic Center will host Nashville Comes to Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will hold the September Jamboree, a musical treat featuring local bluegrass performers including Fastest Grass Alive, Rick and Grauer and Dennis Prescott and Friends. Saturday from 4 to 4 at the outdoor stage area.

#### MUSIC

Alley: Jim McKenzie, acoustic guitar, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Brew & Cue II: MPG, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkle's: Hutch and Hoss, country rock, cover charge varies, tonight and Saturday. In the Beer Garden: Hollywood Turnups, Top 40, tonight and Saturday. Florida Salt Water Rock, Saturday.

Crashlanding: Rose Tattoo, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Jim Mitchell and Paul Harvin, folk, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Rocky's II: Nashville Impact, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Sid's Lounge: Mitch Goodson and the Capers, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Smitty's (on Bannerman Road): Long Riders, \$2 until 7:30, \$2 cover, Sunday, 3 p.m. until 7, \$2 cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, rock and roll, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

#### FLICKS

Capital Cinema: Kinky Coaches and the Pom Pom-Pom Cats (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; Breaker Morán (PG) 2:45, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:00, 9:10; Hell Night (R) 3:00, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7:00, 9:25.

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Moore Auditorium: The Elephant Man (PG) Friday 7:30, 9:45; Yellow Submarine (PG) Friday midnight; La Cage Aux Folles (R) Saturday 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: Body Heat (R) 1:30, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 6:00, 8:15.

Parkway Five: Arthur (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Escape From New York (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight Friday and Saturday; Zorro: the Gay Blade (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Eye for an Eye (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and Saturday.

Tallahassee Mall: Don't go near the Park (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Inside Seka (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: My Uncle from America (PG) 3:00 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Stripes (R) 3:00 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; History of the World Part I (R) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:30, 9:25.

Capital Drive-In: Super Dragon (R) and Dragon Dies Hard (R) 8:15; Takeoff (X) and That Lucky Stiff (X) tonight and Saturday midnight.

Mugs and Movies: Cannonball Run (PG) 7:15, 9:15; Blow Out (R) 7:30, 9:45.



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# Sports

## 'Noles' long journey begins

BY MIKE RADIGAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Idolism and radio sportscasters have been warning about "it" since the beginning of January. Students at FSU have been dreading "its" arrival as if it were a final in advanced physics.

"It" starts tomorrow in Lincoln, Nebraska. "It" is the Florida State football team's six-week-long series of away games played against five of the nation's very best college football teams, four of them now in the top 20.

Florida State begins the arduous trek tomorrow at two-thirty p.m. against the Cornhuskers in Memorial Stadium. The game has been a sell-out for over two weeks.

The Seminole lineup remains much the same as it was last week against Memphis State with the exception of Ricky Williams' probable rebirth as the starting tailback and Bob Merson's likely emergence into the starting guard position on offense.

Also, Allen Dale Campbell is likely to start at the defensive end slot normally occupied by Scott McLean. McLean batted down a couple of Memphis State passes last weekend with one arm in a sling due to a bruised shoulder. He'll probably get a chance to let it heal tomorrow.

As for Williams, he has apparently recovered sufficiently from an ankle injury suffered during the Louisville game to resume his starting role. Billy Allen should also see plenty of action just the same.

Merson, who normally plays center, fills the spot vacated by Danny Collier who will be shifted over to guard because Redus Coggins, Collier's backup, missed three days of practice this week due to the death of his father. Coggins may still see some action.

Nebraska, ranked sixth in both the AP and UPI preseason polls, slipped to 17th in the AP and 19th in UPI's rankings after last week's 10-7 loss to unranked Iowa. As a result, head coach Tom Osborne also has made a few changes in the lineup.

Third-year man Nate Mason inherits the quarterback duties from last week's starter

Mark Maurer. Apparently Maurer's 50% pass completions of a week ago disturbed coach Osborne so severely that he has demoted the senior quarterback to third-string behind sophomore Tuner Gill.

Other offensive changes for Nebraska include starting junior Kurt Glather at right guard and another junior, Jeff Kwapick, at right tackle.

On the defensive side, sophomore Dave Ridder has taken over at right end and junior Jeff Merrell is the new noseguard.

Nebraska's defense returns six starters. Among them, end Jimmy Williams is the one to watch out for. Williams, an all-America candidate at his position, led the team in tackles last year with 66 and since then has gained 36 pounds. He weighs in at 216 and coaches claim he is as fast as the wind. The rest of the defensive line is young and still relatively unproven after just one game. Williams, however, could apply a great deal of pressure to Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill.

The Cornhuskers find themselves in an unusual position this week—last place in the Big Eight conference. That, coupled with the memory of last year's 18-14 loss to the Seminoles, should make them extremely hungry for revenge tomorrow afternoon.

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There will be a pep rally held today at noon for the football team before they leave for Nebraska. All those interested in giving the players and coaches a proper send-off should meet at the fieldhouse at Campbell Stadium.

Also, in case you weren't able to acquire a ticket to tomorrow's game or, if you're just plain cheap like the rest of us, you'll be happy to know that the game will be carried live on TV channel 27 (cable 4) and on radio stations WANM (1070 AM) and WGLF (104 FM).

Clearview cable TV station KMV (cable channel 3) will be showing the game on a delayed basis Sunday morning at 10:30. ESPN (cable channel 5) will also be showing it on a delayed basis at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Watch out for the rocks!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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Ocoee River. Your fee will also include, besides transportation, campsites, tents, and an all-you-can-eat breakfast at the Dillard House in Clayton, Georgia.

If you're interested, go by room 350 in the Union as soon as possible because the trip leaves at noon on Sept. 25 and there are only a few spots still available.

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If you prefer the water in your water sports to be a trifle more solid, ask the Office of Recreation Services about the snow ski trip in North Carolina. It's a couple of months off but sign-up will begin soon. The trip is a popular one (five days of fun in the snow, why wouldn't it be?) so make your plans early. It'll be here before you know it.



*The Seminoles begin the long road march tomorrow against Nebraska*

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**BY ANNIE**

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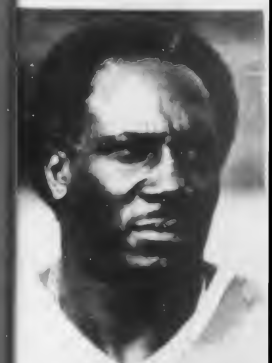
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# Zeke: Don't treat him like a superstar

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

When all he can think about once he gets on the Florida football field is "block him! block him!" you don't want to get in Zeke Mowatt's way. At 6 foot 4, 235 pounds, you might even think twice about getting near him, even to make contact.

The tight end from Wachulla, Florida graduated from Wachulla High School after playing football and basketball for five years after he started playing in the eighth grade. He won his high school's Most Valuable Player award for football his senior year.

"I remember when I was in seventh grade and I would watch my brother play eighth-grade football," said Mowatt.

The coach asked me to be his quarterback the following year. I told him I'd go out for the team, but I wouldn't play tight end. That's how I became a tight end."

When he's not on the football field, Mowatt likes to sit home listening to his Teddy Pendergrass records. He's not going to go out on the town all the time meeting people and making new friends.

"I don't like it when people on campus single me out," said Mowatt. "I tend not to tell people I'm a football player, because I don't like being treated like a superstar. I just like being Zeke."

After playing FSU football for two years, Mowatt recalled his biggest accomplishment. It happened last year in Pittsburgh.

I knew I was going to have to block All-American Hugh Green, but I didn't think I could do it," said Mowatt. "I finally just put aside the thought that he was such a good player, and began to think of ways I could stop him."

He also looked back on playing in the Orange Bowl for four years.

"It was almost unreal," said Mowatt. "I couldn't believe I was there. When I saw all those people, I forgot I was there to play football."

Is the pressure on for this weekend's FSU-Nebraska game?

You would think so, since the vengeful Cornhuskers will be out to pay back the Seminoles for last year's loss. Mowatt, who will probably start, feels differently, however.

"When you go on the field, there is no pressure," said



## 'I just like being Zeke'

Mowatt. "If you do it, you do it and if you don't, you don't. Nebraska's name is big. But they'll have 11 players on the field just like us. The team that performs the best will win."

Once Mowatt comes off the field and hangs up his uniform, he works on getting his degree in Computer Science. Even though playing football is important for him, education takes priority.

"My main emphasis at FSU is to get a degree," said Mowatt. "If I get a pro contract, I'll take it. If I don't I'll have my degree to fall back on."



Rudy Hubbard



Nathaniel Koonce

## Rattlers look for turnaround

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The FAMU Rattlers are hoping for a pleasant return to Bragg Stadium tomorrow when they face Delaware State at 7 p.m.

Florida A&M will be playing in its home stadium for the first time since the 1979 season opener against Albany State. The Rattlers had been forced to play their home games in Doak Campbell Stadium while structural repairs were made on Bragg Stadium.

FAMU hopes to turn its season with a win after dropping its first two games on the road. Grambling defeated the Rattlers in the season opener 21-10 and Murray State took a 14-11 gut-wrencher from the Rattlers last week. The Murray State game ended with Rattlers on offense at the Racer's 6-inch line. This is the first time FAMU has lost the first two games of the season since 1973.

The Hornets have also lacked sting this season dropping their opener to Virginia State 13-12 and being blanked 29-0 by South Carolina State.

Rattler quarterback Nathaniel Koonce has been the sparkplug of the Rattler offense so far this season. Koonce has gained 324 yards through the airways on 29 completions out of 60 attempts. The two main targets for Koonce's tosses have been Clarence Chester and Ray Alexander. Chester, a senior, has hauled in nine passes for 109 yards, and Alexander has grabbed nine passes for 104 yards.

Should the Rattlers go with a running game, look for Frank Middleton to carry most of the load. Middleton is the team's leading rusher with 130 yards in 29 carries. Greg Fashaw is the second leading rusher on the team with 90 yards on 15 carries.

The two players to watch when the Hornets have the ball both fill the quarterback slot. Delaware State uses a dual quarterback system with Bret Weber and Sam Warren seeing about equal time at the controls. Weber is 10-28 in passing with 175 yards and one touchdown and Warren is 6-for-8 for 99 yards and one touchdown.

Hard-hitting linebacker Erwin Wright has led the Rattler defense so far this season. Wright has been in on 15 tackles in the first two games. Cornerback Nathaniel Trigg will pose a problem for the Hornets should they take to the air. Trigg has picked off two passes in as many games and returned one for a touchdown.

This will be the first conference game for the Rattlers this season. Both the Rattlers and the Hornets are members of the Mideastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). Delaware State is 0-1 in conference play. The MEAC champ receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

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The FAMU-Delaware State game can be heard on WANNM-AM radio, 1070 on your dial, if you can't make it to the Rattlers' return to the friendly environs of Bragg Stadium.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Volleyball team entries for fraternities and sororities are due today. Independent entries are due Sept. 23. All volleyball team captains must attend the mandatory captain's meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 in Moore Auditorium.

Volleyball teams sign up now in IM Office for practice times on the volleyball courts in Tully next week.

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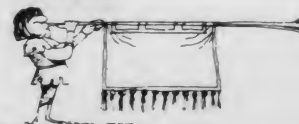
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# Trying to overcome the overpowering odor of last week

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

There was a strange, nose-irritating odor that devastated the entire college football scenario. It was a strong gust, the smell resembled a run-over skunk, Perry, and Herschel Walker's armpits after a bad day.

Extensive research on the origin of the smell it was that the manure had hit the fan. Thus, all the so-called powerhouses were being counted, leaving the dust of reality.

The national imposterhouses — excuse me, Alabama, Michigan and Nebraska — all the reality that their pigskin squads were not as hot to

## FLAMBEAU PICKS

trot as they thought they were. Even Florida State, who ranks among the top 20 national powerhouses, tasted the reality that without improving the FSU offense (Fumble, Stumble, and Underthrow) they won't have a Black Panther's chance in Lynch Em Up, Mississippi of surviving the oncoming Nasty Five (Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and LSU).

And even yours truly grinded on the taste of reality and crow, predicting "Hit Man" glory in Las Vegas, and going 2-2 on last week's pigskin picks. Trying to deliver a flavor of reality and improve on my 6-3 record, I'll make it short and

sweet.

### This Week's Picks.

**Florida A&M (0-2) vs. Delaware State (0-2):** Both are winless and want a win as bad as I want my pick's accuracy percentage to increase, but the Hornet's offense couldn't break a wet sheet of toilet paper and their defense isn't as strong as one. FAMU by the time they open Bragg Stadium.

**Florida State (2-0) vs. Nebraska (0-1):** Nebraska lost its first game and wants to redeem itself. The Cornhuskers also want revenge for last year's 18-14 Seminole win at Nebraska. So what? FSU by 7.

### Game of the Week:

**Michigan (0-1) vs. Notre Dame (1-0):** Fighting Irish coach Gerry Faust will find it tougher to beat an embarrassed Wolverine than a crippled LSU Tiger. Michigan by 3.

## National champs begin season here

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Five returning players from a national championship team, add one junior college champion, 10 hours of practice and you've got the 1981 Lady Seminole Golf Team.

The team's contingent is so strong that in preseason practice only six strokes separated the number one and two qualifiers over 108 holes of golf.

Verlyn Giles is understandably optimistic about

"If the breaks go our way we will definitely be in contention for another national championship," said Giles.

The returning women from last year's outfit are Lisa Young, Marla Anderson, Jane Geddes, Michele Guilbault, Barbara Bunkowsky. Giles is counting on transfer Julie, a former junior college national champion, to add depth to his already talent-laden squad.

The women will get their first competitive test this weekend as they host the Lady Seminole Golf Invitational at the Seminole Golf Course. Seventeen teams will test the links. Among the teams making up what Giles

considers the best field ever are defending tourney champ Alabama, national runnerup Georgia, and the University of Florida. Giles is anticipating a "real good" tournament

with low scores from the top entrants. The Lady Noles have a strong incentive to play well since Giles will be taking his

low scorers to Albuquerque next weekend to defend last year's first-place showing in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

The Lady Seminole's mentor is enjoying the prosperity that has accompanied the national championship.

"I'm excited about having a winner so soon...so now I've got the challenge to continue...that's exciting," said Giles.

Team members share their coach's optimism about next season.

"I think probably everyone improved in the last year. Last year it was great and I think it will be the same again this year," said senior golfer Lisa Young.

Young, from British Columbia, wasn't getting her fill of golf there, so she took her wedge and putter south for greener golf courses. Since joining the team three years ago, she has made a name for herself, placing third in the national championship last season and qualifying first for the Lady Noles in preseason practice.

Lady Seminole golfer Marla Anderson explained that the women realize if they falter in any one tournament, they could be left at home for the next one.

"We have six very strong players...no one wants to stay home," she said. Anderson, a junior from Jacksonville, mentioned that the squad is especially excited about this weekend's competition because they have never won their own tournament.

The tee off time for today and Sunday is 8:30 a.m., while Saturday action will begin at noon. The Seminole Golf Course is located off Lake Bradford Road at Pottsdamer Street and the event is free to the public.



Michele Guilbault

Photo by Bob C. T.

## FSU harriers go to Tuscaloosa

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Facing a critical test early in the season, the women's cross-country team will compete tomorrow at the Alabama Invitational in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Less than half a dozen teams are expected to meet — the beginning of the season for the Lady 'Noles — but the host team would provide more than enough competition.

"This meet isn't very big, but it's still a very important meet for us," emphasized women's cross-country coach Roger Smith.

The Lady 'Noles (Alabama and Florida State) are the two powers in the Region. They're the ones we have to beat to go to Nationals."

Last year, Smith's first FSU team won the meet and went on to defeat Alabama at Regionals to qualify for the AIAW national championships, where it garnered

the top place. Smith and assistant coach Gary Winckler are deciding which seven of their runners will be competing at the invitational

tomorrow morning. Our top four runners are pretty good," noted Winckler. "They're pretty separated, but we'll wait till the last

minute to pick the other three."

Those four — last year's top two

runners, senior Darien Andreu and sophomore Margaret Coomber; and two new runners, sophomore transfer Janet Bassford and freshman Deansie Phillips — will definitely be starting.

In contention for the three other positions on the varsity team are senior Bev Cox, junior Mary Banks and Susie Thrapp and sophomore Janette Wood.

From those five competitors Coach Smith is looking for a fifth runner who can take the leap to the level of his top four runners and make all five of his scorers top performers.

"We think we can win the national championship if we get a good fifth runner," ventured Smith.

Eble and Cox are two possibilities for that fifth position, but they will both be competing at less than top form tomorrow, as both have trained little in the past week.

Another possibility is Debbie Dickson, a sophomore who has run well for *Racing South* magazine's road-racing team, but has yet to compete for FSU.

With or without Dickson, the Lady 'Noles will follow up on tomorrow's meet at Seminole Golf Course next Saturday at their own FSU Invitational, run in conjunction with the men's invitational.



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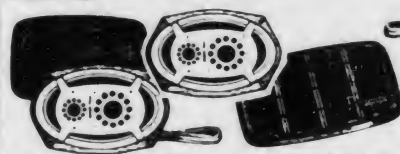
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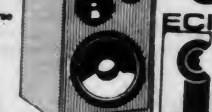
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**Bubble-like to keep out at FSU uni**

BY MICHAEL McCL...  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR...  
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BY PERRY CH...  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR...  
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"This is a major a facilities," noted shelter Lake. "We think that the County need to be aware essentially theirs."

This ceremony marked a point for the animal shelter year since the shelter got a new governing board, years of internal turmoil an

**Sports: Rattlers roll in refurbished Bragg Stadium (page 12)**

# Florida Flambeau

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**FAIR**  
Today's temperatures will range from the upper 70s dropping to mid 50s for this evening.

## Bubble-like dome to keep out cold at FSU union pool

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mid-winter swimming on sunny beaches has always been a top drawing card for South Florida's tourist industry. But this year, students at Florida State will be able to enjoy a comfortable cold-weather dip without even leaving campus, thanks to an Athletic funding proposal passed by the Athletic Committee last week.

The committee voted to purchase a bubble-like covering for the Union pool, as well as money for extensive repairs on the aging structure. The Athletic Department has not yet determined exactly how much the cover and repairs will cost, but committee chairperson Jim Jones estimated the total cost to be about \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Money for the cover and repairs will come from the student-supplied Capital Improvement fees. The State Legislature voted earlier this year to give about \$6.9 million of FSU's total \$7.5 million in Capital Improvement fees to the University's Athletic Department, including \$1.4 million earmarked for pool, baseball, and track facility improvements.

"The basic idea was to make the pool as usable for everybody, the general students as well as inter-collegiate," Jones said of the committee's vote to purchase a cover. "Second, if our inter-collegiate program is going to be worth a damn, we've got to have some kind of year-round facility."

The Athletic Department will be deciding in the near future just what kind of cover they want for the pool. They hope to find a bubble-like cover that would enclose the

Turn to POOL, page 9



Photo by Jim McCauley

## Ripped Rattler

*Some might say this is embarrassing, since there are a few thousand people in the stands and, yeah, they're all giggling at your expense. But what the hell, FAMU christened its refurbished home, Bragg Stadium, with a 27-3 romp over Delaware State, and, as usual, the band boogied down. For more on the game, see page 12*

## Trask-Bush clears first legal hurdle

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Trask-Bush Amendment is constitutional, ruled Circuit Court Judge John Rudd Friday.

The amendment, which would withhold funds from any state university or college that advocates sexual relations between unmarried persons, does not violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, said Rudd.

"There is a valid governmental interest in provision of a forum for unrelated speech," wrote Rudd in a four-page opinion. "In the present case, the Legislature has not prohibited speech. It has come to a decision that educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to provide recognition for, assistance to, or meeting facilities for groups to advocate sexual relations."

The amendment was inserted into the state's \$9.3 million budget by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale.

Plaintiff Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education, could not be reached for comment. Attorneys for Turlington had argued that the amendment was improperly inserted into the budget and that the bill was unconstitutional.

The amendment was recently the focus of controversy involving Florida State University officials and the Center for Participant Education.

FSU administrators feared that certain CPE courses of sex-related content would violate the amendment. Administrators requested that instructors sign a statement pledging not to teach any material that might advocate or recommend sexual relations between unmarried persons. CPE charged that the signing of such a "sexual loyalty oath" violated first amendment rights. The oath requirement was subsequently dropped.

## New contract brings peace to Animal Shelter

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Celebrating the recent addition of 2,000 extra feet of space to its facilities, the Tallahassee Leon Animal Shelter held a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house Saturday.

City and county commissioners and other local officials were on hand to dedicate the new facilities, which included 30 new dog kennels, ten new cat kennels and a new cat room.

"This is a major addition to our facilities," noted shelter manager Doug Lake. "We think that the citizens of Leon County need to be aware of it, because it's essentially theirs."

This ceremony marked a certain watershed point for the animal shelter. It's been nearly a year since the shelter got a new manager and a new governing board, and, after several years of internal turmoil and outside inquest,

**'We'd like to see all of our animals go to good homes. Instead, they're being euthanized.'**

—Doug Lake, Animal Shelter Manager

it looks like things have finally settled down. The shelter has had more than its share of troubles in the past five years.

As a result of the latest one last August, the Society hired Lake, a former biology teacher, farmer and lumber supplier, and had to agree to a new contract.

The new contract stripped much of the authority over the day-to-day operation of the shelter away from the Society and gave it to a strengthened Animal Shelter Control Board, composed of four Humane Society Board members, representatives from the city manager's office and the county health department, a veterinarian and a

citizen at large.

Almost a year later, both Lake's appointment and the new contract appear to have been wise moves.

"I have no problem with the way the system is set up," asserted Lake. "I've had nothing but cooperation from the control board and the Humane Society."

Lake makes monthly reports to the board, going over financial records and activities at its meetings. He also attends Humane Society meetings, although he is not required to.

As City Manager Dan Kleman wanted, the Society now has less control over the

operation of the shelter. It is the control board which must approve budgets and changes in policy proposed by Lake.

Lake feels the changes are for the best.

"The board is really a well-rounded group," he said. "It provides me with input from a variety of important segments of the community — the city, the county, veterinarians and the Humane Society."

Although the Humane Society complained a great deal when they got stuck with the new contract last year, its members are more or less content with the situation a year later.

"The new contract has turned out beautifully," remarked Colonel William Harper, president of the Leon County Humane Society. "We've been very pleased with it."

With the frequent employee turnover and infighting apparently behind it, the shelter

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## '1800 Seconds': A TV program of, by and for Florida State students

BY MARGO NAGY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"1800 Seconds."

A mere half-hour, and yet members of Florida State's Video Center are excited about it.

"We're bringing to Florida State a full television program," explained Video Center Director Jerrod Levine.

Levine was referring to "1800 Seconds," a news-documentary program which airs every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on Clearview Cable's public access channel 3. Produced entirely by the Video Center, "1800 Seconds" debuted last year.

"Everyone involved in this show is a pioneer," Levine claimed. However, all is not rosy on the frontier and Levine is working to correct that.

He has been pushing a bill in the FSU Student Senate that would improve the salary of the program's producer, a post now filled by Dave Garfinkle. Garfinkle is now paid for ten hours of work bi-weekly — or five hours per show. According to Levine, that's nowhere near what the job is worth.

At Wednesday's student senate meeting a bill was discussed that would appropriate \$289.00 to the video center to pay Garfinkle on a 30 hour bi-weekly basis.

Because the senate adjourned early, the bill was not voted on. According to Stephanie Einhaus, Senate president pro tem, the issue will come up again at this week's meeting. "I would say that the chances aren't real good," she said. "We just don't have that much money in student unallocated funds."

As Einhaus understands it, the general feeling in the senate is that the Mass Communications Department should help pay for this because there are two communications classes receiving credit for

work on the production of "1800 Seconds."

Addressing the senators Wednesday, Chris Mazzara, head of the senate allocations committee, said "No one in student government gets paid what they're worth."

According to Levine, the Video Center started out getting \$30,000 a year in order to buy equipment. Over the years, claims Levine, funding has gradually decreased as the need for new equipment decreased.

"Last year, though, they cut us percentage-wise more than any other group on campus," said Levine. While in the midst of its biggest expansion ever, he continued, the video center was cut \$7,000.

Now all the center is asking for, he maintained, is \$289.00 to pay Garfinkle in part for the hours he devotes to the production of "1800 Seconds."

Garfinkle said the position needs to be funded not so much for him but for the benefit of the production.

"They need to have a producer," he said. "Without this position, there is no show."

"In the future, I don't think they're gonna be able to find somebody who'll do it for nothing."

Talking about the production of "1800 Seconds," Levine said, "This is the only way to get on-air television experience at FSU. Through this operation you can get experience with every aspect of television."

According to Levine, at least 100 students are involved with the program's production, and the staff receives advice from Theodore Clevenger, Dean of FSU's School of Communications, and Ed Forrest, head of the advertising department. Most students who work on the program do so for class credit, Levine explained. Advanced announcing students serve as reporters; advertising students sell and design



Jerrod Levine

commercials under the direction of Terry Donahue.

The half-hour show airs weekly, with both news and feature stories focusing on student interests. This week's show will include reports on racketball, the split-up of the popular local band Slapstick, alcohol problems at Campbell Stadium, the new civic center and an interview with Seminole punter Rohn Stark.

## Regents cut FSU's Charity Day funds

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will have about \$25,000 less than previous years coming from the state's gambling establishments "Charity Day," thanks to a ruling passed by the Board of Regents Friday.

"Charity Day" is an annual event at Florida's racetracks and jai-alai frontons. The money garnered by the establishments on that day — this year, it amounted to \$605,000 — is divided among the state's nine universities. The money usually goes to athletic scholarships.

In the past, FSU, the University of Florida, and Florida A&M University have gathered in the lion's share of that money because of their dominance in state athletic competition. The nine universities divided the money remaining after the UF, FSU, and FAMU got their off-the-top allocations.

FSU and UF have recently begun profiting immensely from their football programs, and, the BOR reasoned, can pay for their own scholarships. The board voted 6-5 to cancel FSU and UF's special allocation; they now receive the same share of the gambling money as the other state schools. FAMU will retain its special, off-the-top allocation.

All that means FSU will receive \$102,144 this year, down from last year's \$127,940. FAMU's share will increase from \$68,805 last year to \$73,000 this year.

The Regents also voted to adopt rules outlawing hazing on university campuses. The rules, aimed largely at the state's sororities and fraternities, were mandated by the state Legislature earlier this year.

Each university prepared a plan for their particular campus. FSU's policy as approved by the BOR, outlaws any activity that might "endanger the health or well-being of an individual, to demand undignified conduct, or in any way jeopardize his or her scholastic standing."

## 'Many people in this state are Republicans and don't know it'

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You know, Republicans aren't really such a bad lot — if the latest meeting of the Leon County Republican Club is any indication.

Arriving at the meeting promptly at 6 p.m. Thursday night at the behest of my editor, who sent me to cover it because Panama City Chevrolet dealer and Florida GOP Chairperson Tommy Thomas was supposed to speak. "Give me a scene piece," he said. "Find out what those people are all about."

Jack Eckerd might not agree, but Tommy Thomas is Florida's Mr. Republican. A big wheel, you might say. He's plotted the campaigns of most of the state's G.O.P. stars and even played the role of local servant and campaign manager for Ronald Reagan's Florida effort last year. They know his name in Washington, and when he speaks, state Republicans tend to listen.

Which may explain the turn-out at the Elks Club Thursday. All manner of southern-style Republicans were in attendance, many of them gathered about the bar demanding drinks from a rather harried bartender.

"They shouldn't serve alcoholic beverages at these meetings," quipped one man bellying up to the bar. "After all, this is the party of the Moral Majority." That's when I knew I must have something in common with these people, even though I come from a long line of Democrats.

One impish man surprised me with both



Photo by Bob O'Leary

*Chiles: should he worry?*

his British accent and the fact that he was a psychiatrist in town. We chatted about the beauties of West-end London and the comparative liberalism of the Thatcher Regime before I confessed to him I was a member of that bastion of radicalism, the *Flambeau*. He seemed to blanch and quickly looked elsewhere for pre-meeting companionship.

When I confessed my identity to others of the friendly bunch around the bar, reactions varied from loathing, a la my psychiatrist friend, to a propensity to wax eloquently about how they became Republicans although born and reared in Tallahassee a

Democrat ghetto, and "why I never read the *Flambeau* even though I consider myself to be a fairly open-minded person."

One bespectacled man insisted he had never been to a meeting of the Leon County Republican Club before, and was only there at the request of a friend. This same man told me he "never got a chance" to read the *Flambeau* even though he had heard it had improved in the last several years. I began to suspect the motivation for his kind words when he invited me out for a drink after the meeting.

Most of the people at the Elk's lodge had a slight conspiratorial air about them, possibly from knowing their party brethren were few and far between in this nest of Democrats passing for a state capital. It was like stumbling into a meeting of the true believers in Sodom. On my left at one point a cozy little group gathered to plot the downfall of the Democrats on the City Commission and School Board, while on my right another group of young-looking people milled about mumbling diabolically among themselves about God knows what.

My spate of eavesdropping and scotch swilling ended with the arrival of Bill Markham, the first Republican candidate to announce against incumbent Democrat Lawton Chiles in the 1982 Senate race.

Markham often referred to his opponent as "Liberal Lawton," apparently overlooking Chiles' recent lurch to the right.

"Florida can't afford a United States Senator that doesn't see a problem until it's a crisis," Markham said, referring to Cuban and Haitian refugees. "Florida can't afford to have a United States Senator that takes ten years to find out what the issues are."

Although Markham was welcomed by the Leon County Republicans, Tommy Thomas stole the show.

"So many people in this state are Republicans and don't know it," said Thomas, clearly frustrated. "I know some people in Bay County who would vote for a yellow dog as long as it was a Democratic candidate, but even they are beginning to see the light."

"Most people I talk to about it won't register Republican because they say their granddaddy would turn over in his grave," said Thomas. "I tell them it is time to stop worrying about their granddaddy and start worrying about their children."

"The real reason we are still the minority party is that there is no way we can outpromise the Democrats and be honest," Thomas added. "But then again we don't tell fish stories."

Fish stories or no, it was all pretty much what we've come to expect of Thomas and associates: worn-out rhetoric and urgings to run out and register as Republicans. Even if the G.O.P. is the party of the future, I was not swayed. After all, my granddaddy would probably roll over in his grave...

## Labor ra

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Unions cheered by the turnout of a qu

"Solidarity Day" demonstration President Reagan's economic policy, hope U.S. workers will get the message and Congress will get the message.

The demonstration, which took place from the foot of the Washington Monument, rivaled the anti-Vietnam War protests against the Vietnam War and brought together workers and social activists, races, and occupations.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Donahue, who presided over the rally Saturday, compared it to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial demonstration at the following year.

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## Local TG&Y

BY DONNA WARRIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An unidentified man terrified the TG&Y store at 2525 S. Saturday by producing a gun, shots, and demanding money. Tallahassee police. The man, an unknown amount of cash was injured.

According to police Captain Reeves, the man entered the p.m. and screamed "Someone tonight" as he produced the began firing at terrified employees.

## IN BRIEF

**A HOW TO START**  
Hunt clinic will be conducted 227 Bryan Hall at 4 p.m. today.

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# Labor rally draws 250,000; union leaders 'encouraged'

WASHINGTON — Union leaders, dismayed by the turnout of a quarter million demonstrators against President Reagan's economic and social policies, hope U.S. workers will take heart and Congress will get the message.

The demonstration, which filled the Mall from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument, rivaled the largest anti-war demonstration against the Vietnam War a decade ago and brought together, in peaceful protest, workers and social activists of all ages, races, and occupations.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, who presided over the 2½-hour rally Saturday, compared its likely effect with Martin Luther King's 1963 "I have a Dream" demonstration at the Lincoln Memorial, which led to the Civil Rights Act the following year.

"What is important is...how it inspired people," Donahue said. "I think we look to the same kind of thing here."

He predicted it will help workers throughout the nation who are disheartened by administration "juggernaut budget-cutting" — and send a message to congressmen and senators who say their constituents do not show opposition to Reagan's programs.

"These are the folks from home," he said. "They did send a message."

Machinists union President William Winpisinger said friends of labor in Congress "can take heart in this."

"I think it will pump them up," Winpisinger said. "They needed someone."

As for congressmen who have backed

Reagan's program, Winpisinger pointed toward the White House and predicted, "They might get the feeling there's more to fear here than over there."

Jerry Wurf, president of the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — which had the largest delegation at the demonstration — had a down-to-earth assessment.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

William Winpisinger

"In spite of this marvelous turnout, there is no guarantee...that we will succeed. No guarantee," Wurf said. "It is just the beginning of a very difficult process."

White House communications director David Gergen told reporters Reagan monitored the event at his Camp David mountain retreat and felt that while the labor movement may think his economic

program is wrong, a "foundation for a good relationship" remains firm.

"The president believes working men and women clearly need a break from high inflation, high taxes, high interest rates and high unemployment and as the country seeks those goals, more and more working people will come to see that they have a good friend in the White House," said Gergen.

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## Local TG&Y robbed at gunpoint

BY DONNA WARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An unidentified man terrified employees of the TG&Y store at 2525 S. Monroe St. Saturday by producing a gun, firing three shots, and demanding money, according to Tallahassee police. The man escaped with an unknown amount of cash, but no one was injured.

According to police captain Floyd Reeves, the man entered the store at 8:55 p.m. and screamed "Someone is gonna die tonight!" as he produced the weapon and began firing at terrified employees. Reeves

said the assailant appeared agitated and handled the gun carelessly as he ordered clerks to empty the six cash registers near the store's entrance. He then fled on foot, firing a warning shot.

"He was obviously high on something," manager Billy Paquett said of the gunman. Paquett, however, denied the assailant ever fired his weapon inside the store.

The gunman, who is still at large, was described as a light-complected, 5-foot-10 black male in his early 20s, weighing about 170 pounds and wearing a mustache. He was dressed in a dark shirt with a red bandana and dark pants.

at 877-6808 or Mary Blomberg at 488-8110.

**THE NATIONAL COLLEGE Poetry Contest** is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the American College Poets Anthology. Deadline is October 31. For more information, write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, California, 90044.

**THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE United States** is offering a \$150 grand prize for the best picture submitted of an animal. Entries will be accepted until January 1, 1982. For further details and a copy of the contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to: Photo Contest, HSUS, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037.

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## Correction

Because of inaccurate information supplied to the *Flambeau*, a story on harassment of an FSU student reported on Thursday, September 17, contained a major inaccuracy. Paul Williams, Jr., who has been charged with battery in connection

with the harassment, did not apply for a position with the Student Government Escort Service, as the story stated.

The *Flambeau* apologizes for any problems caused by the inaccuracy.

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# Florida Flambeau

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To whom it may concern

It was disappointing, though not surprising, to hear that barely 30 people showed up at an open house meeting of the Florida Board of Regents held in Florida State's Business building. It was even less surprising that of the 30 people there, not one was a student. Students drink beer. They throw frisbees. They goof off a lot and a few even study a little. There's one thing no self-respecting student does, or at least no student at Florida State does, and that's get too involved. Which is too bad. Maybe if the students got a bit more concerned about what goes on around them there would be fewer bureaucratic swift kicks in the collective student rear and fewer things to complain about.

# Labor and Garfunkel

The musical reunion of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel drew an audience of 450,000 in New York's Central Park. Every progressive in this country should shudder at the thought of a concert of recycled adolescent elevator music attracting more people than a rally to express genuine concern over the state of the nation and the state of humanity in general.

# The setting sun

Now if only the British would get out of Northern Ireland.

K. Knickerbocker.....Production Art Director



# Endless night in Doak Campbell

letters

Besides the fans' monetary expenditures, other more exhausting efforts have been performed to produce the last two games. The Seminoles spent numerous hours daily in training for each of the games which is for the students' benefit as well as their own. The cheerleaders sacrifice some of their viewing time in an attempt to draw some attention and enthusiasm from the crowd. Not to mention the long, hard practices the Marching Chiefs endure to occupy the moments before the games plus provide an elaborate half-time show each week. This past weekend their whole show was geared to the student side, but it seems that a great deal of their effort was for naught. Instead of hearing the music and seeing the formations, a great part of the fans' half-time break was filled with flying ice, constant long-distance conversations (or should it be YELLING!), sporadic and endured risings as well as foul language. Any effort that the Chiefs put forward was sufficiently choked by these half-time clowns. Even the Marching Chiefs can no

Linda Hayden

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## Sig Ep lantern boy

Sensationalism prompted paper to play story on page 1  
letters

Editor:

The unfortunate front page article of Sept. 16 regarding the Sig Ep's lantern boy, in my opinion, only reinforces the general impression that the *Flambeau* subsists merely on "sensational" articles and that the *Flambeau* has no knowledge whatsoever of responsible reporting.

The controversy is recreated every two or three years only because the *Flambeau's* well known anti-establishment topics has run its course.

The lantern boy represents nothing at all to the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is very silly because we have always had him. The purpose at first was none other than to have a lantern that provided light to the front of our property. Recently we installed front lighting, therefore, his role was relegated to history. Your anti-Greek position is well known and this issue is nothing more than a verbal jab on your part. Just because some small segment of the population decides that they don't like something of ours is little reason for us to remove that object. If their objections were founded in fact, then we would consider their position.

Let me add that I tend to wonder if our lantern boy were painted yellow, would

Oriental be upset, or if he were painted red would the Seminoles rise up against us? My feelings are that you are trying to start another crusade only to increase circulation, and to invent an issue for this purpose should be a civil crime.

Frankly, I am growing weary of reading that trash you call writing, even for amusement. Your tactics are considered nothing more than "bush-league," and it is too bad that a fine college like FSU must be subjected to reading your paper "because it is free." I question how far your circulation would decline if you charged a nickel (\$.05) for this ridiculous piece of literature called the *Flambeau*.

Brian H. Schwarz Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Editor:

Once again the staff of the *Florida Flambeau* has shown its lack of journalistic integrity. A fraternity leaves a racially offensive yet sentimentally valuable statue on its front lawn for one day and it brings down all of the might of the pen, while another fraternity raises over \$750.00 for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association and the *Flambeau* is not able to spare one word to inform the public.

We do not want to debate whether or not the statue owned by our friends at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is racially offensive for that has already been debated; however, we do find it offensive that this should be worthy of front page coverage, while our brothers at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity can spend seventy-two hours jumping on a trampoline and many more hours answering telephones — all to raise money for Jerry's kids — and not even be mentioned at all.

The Fraternities and Sororities of the Florida State University serve well the university, the community, and the nation and will continue to do so despite the irresponsible and immature journalism of the *Florida Flambeau*.

John J. Mannion, Jr.

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Editor:

I would like to file a written protest concerning the lantern boy owned by the Sigma Phi Epsilons. First of all I would like

to establish that I am neither a Sig Ep nor a Greek, just a concerned citizen witnessing an infringement on the rights of not just a fraternity, but a people as well.

True, minorities have been discriminated against in the past and even the present, but it is time for a member of the majority to speak up concerning his rights. As a member of the majority I feel that I have been discriminated against to alleviate the "pain" of many minorities, especially blacks and hispanics.

If one wishes to find symbolism, in this case racial symbolism, there is always something that offends some particular group, and it seems that a lantern boy is no exception. It may be the mere term "boy" that some feel is racist, or it could be that the statue is black; I have yet to hear a complaint about a "white" statue or statuette that is almost always half nude.

In conclusion, I feel that the final decision whether to keep the statue in public view or not should be left completely to the Sig Eps. It's Sig Ep property, and should be handled by them, and they should view all aspects of every argument, relying solely on their true conscience for advice on what to do with their controversial lantern boy.

Rick Lacy

## Rape capital

## What solace can victim take?

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the apparently poor record of the FSU police in matters regarding sexual offenses. There are four instances that I can immediately think of where the FSU police have discouraged the victim from seeking retribution. Three have appeared in the *Flambeau*.

The most recent case is the article published on Sept. 16 when a woman was harassed and the police told her not to worry about the incident. She initiated an investigation that revealed that the offender had been questioned in connection with sexual offenses six times in the past. Another is when a woman was raped in a frat house and she was advised by FSU police to forget about it. The city police were briefly involved in this incident and related more serious concern, but didn't interfere as it was a campus matter. A third incident was when a suspicious character was reported in a dormitory. This prompted the police to frisk a male over the protestations of his female escort as he was leaving the dorm. This incident caused a

flurry of letters in the *Flambeau* regarding his civil rights.

The fourth incident was one of personal experience. I caught a male in a woman's locker room and scratched him badly. It was easy identification for the police. When I reported the incident, the receptionist said they would send an officer to question me. Three hours passed, and still no officer. I had to call them back and relate the incident over the phone. There are more details that show their inefficiency. I am furious that I took a chance of being hurt so the suspect could be identified, and the FSU police wanted to forget about it, despite the numerous rapes that have taken place in locker rooms!

I urge the *Flambeau* to use whatever legal means necessary to open the FSU police record books and to do some investigative reporting. What are the statistics on cases the police were simply willing to investigate? Possibly this is another causative factor of the poor prosecution record! In this "rape capital of the USA," just what solace can the victim seek?

Name withheld

## Make love, not regulations

Editor:

You can't do it in public. You can't do it with more than one person at the same time. You can't look at other people doing it. You can't expose what you do it with. You can't do it with animals, and certainly not with dead people. You can't do it with mother, father, son, or daughter, and in some states even with cousins. If you're a man, you can't do it with a man, or if you are a woman you can't do it with a woman, although in some states (not Florida) this may be all right if it is done in private.

You can't do it for pay. If you're married, you can't do it with anyone except your spouse. If you aren't married, you can't do it with someone else's spouse. But

even if both of you are single, it is breaking the law of most states to do it at all.

If you are married, you still must not do it in an "unusual," "non-normal" or "abnormal" fashion. You cannot do it in such a way as to commit a "crime against nature."

Some state laws regulating love-making have been struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court as lacking specificity. Some have been struck down as an invasion of privacy—particularly those regulating the consenting behavior of married couples.

But, cheer up, you can do it with yourself lawfully in all fifty states, as long as it is done in private.

Thomas R. Dye  
Professor of Government



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# Selling gold in Tallahassee

BY PHILIP FLEET  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's the third and final past-due tuition notice you've received from the cashier's office. You're not about to lose the classes for which you spent a week in drop/add lines, but you just fed your last few dollars into an Asteroids machine and your parents already have disowned you. What now? The answer could be right at your fingertips. Or so advertise local gold buyers.

With at least twelve metals buyers in Tallahassee, shopping around to get the most for your class ring or other scrap gold and silver requires considerable time and energy.

When selling your gold or silver, there are several points to keep in mind. Soliciting an offer in no way obligates you to sell your treasures, so do not hesitate to take them elsewhere in search of a better price.

If you decide to return to one of the shops to accept a previous offer, however, do not be surprised if the dealer changes his buy price. This is perfectly legal, unless you return within an expressly guaranteed time period during which the offer will remain in effect. Gold and silver prices fluctuate rapidly, so several hours' delay could mean a considerable drop (or rise) in the value of your goods, and the dealer will lower his offer accordingly.

If the buyer's offer sounds ridiculously low, don't assume he is a thief. Many factors account for the difference between your evaluation of the merchandise and the buyer's offer. Although what you paid for the jewelry or silverware is an important consideration to you, it has little bearing on the metal value alone. The original jewelry store price not only incorporated the gold or silver value, but also included allowances for workmanship, overhead, and profit. The metal's worth, therefore, was only a fraction of the sales price.

Two very common misconceptions fuel the "he's trying to rip me off" judgment:

• "Hey, wait a second, this is pure gold!" It's not. Your class ring is most likely 10K gold, which is approximately 40% pure gold and 60% junk. Your 10K ring may not even be 10K, since a 1/2K variation either way is legal, and to add insult to injury, the large smelters to whom the local buyers resell your gold in quantity never pay 100% of the gold or silver value.

Subtract a sizeable chunk from what the

smelter pays the local dealer to cover the dealer's advertising, salaries, insurance, rent, and other costs, as well as allowances for risk (the metal value could fall during the ten days buyers are required by law to hold their purchases) and for losses from phony gold and from police confiscation of stolen goods. And don't forget to deduct a few grams from the gross weight for the worthless glass stone in most class rings.

• "What's going on here? He's trying to make a profit and that ain't kosher." It is. Many people forget why the metal dealers are in business in the first place.

No buyer in his right mind will offer you the full metal value of your trinkets.

"Our general policy," explained Candy Unglaub, a buyer for Cleve Snodgrass Jewelers, "is to weigh the stuff out, see what we can sell it for, and offer a little lower."

The trick is to find the dealer whose "little lower" is the littlest bit lower. The profit margin on each purchase is lower now than when gold prices hovered briefly in the \$750 to \$850 range about a year and a half ago and the trading volume was much greater, but with gold now around \$450, a comparison of the current market value of your ring with an offer you received several months ago may be disheartening.

Because fewer people are selling their gold now, each gold buyer's struggle for a piece of the pie has become more difficult, and many motel buyers and roadside stand operators have given up. With fewer customers to go around, some dealers are resorting to gimmicks and negotiable offers to attract business.

This, That, & the Other Gold Buyers offer a cash bonus to those who bring in their ad, and although their original offer for the test merchandise was considerably lower than those from other buyers (see chart), owner Janet Cohen promises a \$5 increase over any "legitimate" written offer, explaining that "the legitimacy of the offer is subject to our judgment."

Before setting out on your journey for cold cash, make sure that you are at least eighteen years old and that you have positive ID. Most dealers cooperate closely with the police to crack down on sales of stolen property, so even if you glow with innocence and can detail the history of your heirloom, be prepared to supply the buyer with a few vital stats.

	10K Class Ring (.49 oz.)	14K Wedding Band (.23 oz.)	Sterling Spoon (1.88 oz.)	Total
TREASURE HUT Northwood Mall	\$ 50.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 89.00
COLLECTOR'S QUARTERS Parkway Shopping Center	60.00	36.50	12.00	108.50
DUST COLLECTORS 739 N. Monroe St.	57.00	36.00	12.00	105.00
INTERNAT'L. RARE COIN EXCH. Timberlane Shops	50.00	32.20	7.60	89.80
CLEVE SNODGRASS JEWELERS 1913 N. Monroe St.	30.00	25.00	6.00	61.00
THIS, THAT, & THE OTHER 1825 S. Adams	45.00	25.00	5.00	75.00
CAPITAL PAWN SHOP 526 W. Tennessee St.	36.00	32.00	8.40	76.40
POLMAR GUN & PAWN SHOP 1857 W. Tennessee St.	47.09	32.00	9.48	88.57

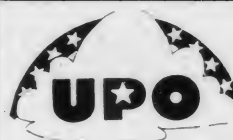
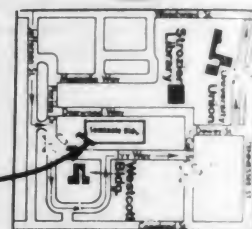
In addition to the above businesses, The Gem Collection (3425 Thmsvl. Rd.), Mike's Pawn Shop (538 W. Tenn.), University Pawn Shop (1330 Lk. Bradfd.), and Girard's Jewelers (Govnrs. Square) usually buy scrap gold, but because of the current low gold price and/or other factors, would not make an offer at this time.

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## WORLD

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poles face a cold and hungry winter because of severe shortages of food and clothing throughout the country despite stringent rationing by government authorities, the official PAP news agency said yesterday.

In another development, Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church entered the battle to wrest the mass media from government control, with a plea from the pulpit for freedom of information.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Iranian firing squads killed 101 persons in one of the largest series of mass executions in three months aimed at wiping out opposition to the Islamic regime, Tehran radio said yesterday.

The death sentences were carried out within days of a government decision to step up the crackdown against guerrilla and political opponents of Iran's clergy-dominated leadership headed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — An Egyptian politician charged yesterday that President Anwar Sadat jailed some 1,600 opponents to suppress the opposition he expects in making concessions to Israel and fulfilling the Camp David accords.

Lufti Al Kholi, leader of the Progressive Nationalist Unionist Party, also accused Sadat of fabricating a Soviet plot against his regime because of the critical reaction by the Western press of the crackdown earlier this month.

## NATION

**NEW YORK** — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador said yesterday the guerrilla war in his country is not simply a local problem but an international communist attempt to take over South America.

He also said his ruling U.S.-backed junta is willing to negotiate a solution with the guerrillas but only on condition they commit themselves to democracy.

**WASHINGTON** — Reagan administration budget cuts will cause "massive suffering" for the poor, and force many more Americans below the poverty line into hopelessness and despair, a congressional advisory council reported yesterday.

**AVILA BEACH, Calif** — About 4,000 people took part yesterday in a peaceful march from the camp of the anti-nuclear protestors to the front gate of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in a show of support.

**WASHINGTON** — The likelihood of gaining Senate approval for its planned sale of AWACS surveillance planes Arabia is so slim that the Reagan administration is already preparing a "fallback plan," it was reported yesterday.

According to the latest edition of Newsweek magazine, the administration's alternate plan will feature a joint U.S.-Saudi agreement that would allow Saudi crews to man the planes while Americans controlled the system's ground stations.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate is expected to vote overwhelmingly today — if not unanimously — to confirm President Reagan's choice of Sandra Day O'Connor as the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice.

## STATE

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Government attorneys may produce more videotaped testimony in the second week of a non-jury federal court trial aimed at revoking the citizenship of a Fort Lauderdale hotelkeeper accused of aiding the Nazis by killing Jews in World War II.

In the final day of the first week of the trial, a Polish construction worker testifying by videotaped deposition, said he saw Bohdan Koziy, 58, help a German policeman kill eight Jews. The witness, Josef-Waclaw Jablonski, also testified he saw Koziy, operator of a Fort Lauderdale hotel, shoot a 4-year-old Jewish girl.

**BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE** — Exxon USA joined forces with representatives of state and federal agencies this week to try and increase the number of oil wells at the Racoon Point field.

Environmentalists fear further industrialization of the field, in the wilds between U.S. 41 and Alligator Alley near the Collier, Dade and Broward county borders, could only destroy the natural habitat of the Florida panther and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

**TAMPA** — Archeologists digging in the pathway of the Interstate 75 bypass east of Tampa have found what they believe is the campsite of prehistoric hunters who lived at least 10,000 years ago.

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## MEETINGS

**Public Administration Graduate (P.A.G.A.)** will meet Wednesday, September 23 at 5:45 pm in 49 Bellamy. Mississippi conference plans, election of president and vice president, and Dr. Klay speaking on ASPA will be featured.

**FSU International Folk Dance Club** meets on Sundays on 7:30 pm in the Florida Room of the Student Union. Instruction is provided and beginners are welcome.

**Minority Business Students Association** will be holding a meeting Monday, Sept. 21, 1981 at 7 pm in Rm 220 in the Business Bldg. There will be a presentation by a representative from Southern Bell. Everyone is welcome.

**Scuba Divers!** Seminole Divers meet every Thursday at 5:30 pm in RM 111 Bellamy. Don't miss our next meeting. More info. call Ernie Miller 224-1072.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**All FSU Student Organizations!** The Office of Student Activities and Organizations is planning to publish a Student Organizations Newsletter. Any registered organization wishing to post announcements, mention upcoming events or note outstanding projects in this newsletter, please contact Roy Cooper in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations immediately.

**All Florida State students** are invited to join President Sliger at his home for plenty of ice cream and fun. The Ice Cream Social will be held Tuesday September 29 from 3 to 5 pm at the President's Home on West Tennessee Street, across from the University. In case of rain, the fun will begin the same place, same time, but the next day, September 30.

**Phi Eta Sigma**, a Freshman Honor Society, will offer tutoring services for Mat 1033 and Chm 1020 Monday's and Wednesday's from 4-6 in Rms 116 and 117 Bellamy. Also, members, don't forget our next meeting! It will be Sept. 30 at 6:30 in Rm 229 Bellamy.

**Creative Arts Program (CAP)** is now taking applications for persons interested in teaching non-credit courses. Past teaching experience preferred. Classes start Oct. 26. Contact UPO office in 318 Union.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**A Whitewater Rafting Weekend** has been planned by Outdoor Pursuits for students and non-students. On Sept. 25, 12 lucky people will set out for the thrill of the semester! Imagine rafting on clear, cool, rushing waters that break and foam as they carry you through breathtaking gorges and down 50 ft. rapids! What a way to see the wilderness! Sign up now in Rm 350 Union by Sept. 23, and additional information will be provided. Beginners and seasoned rafters are welcome! While you're at it, ask about the Aucilla River Canoe trip and other exciting "Outdoor Pursuits"!

**Interested in transferring schools**, or do you know of a high school senior who can't make up his/her mind of which school to go to? Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a College Fair on Friday, Sept. 25, 1981 from 10-1:00 pm. There will be a representatives from various universities throughout the Southeast. Come find out about other universities.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

**Inter-Residence Hall Council** needs motivated hall residents to serve as individual hall reporters, newsletter editor & assistant editor and on IRHC Finance, Hall Improvement, Special Projects, and Film Committees. Come by the IRHC office in 322 to speak with President Jeff Peters or Vice-President Jill Robbins.

**Are you interested** in getting involved in Student Government & having it look good on your resume? Come to the "Of Course" meeting on Wed. from 5-6 in Rm 246 Union. Looking for writers and creative people. For more information call 644-1811 or come by in the Union in Rm 330.

## COME JOIN US

**Sahliya's Belly Dance Class** will feature films on Middle Eastern Music and Belly Dancing during Sahliya's class meeting on Monday night Sept. 21 at 1 pm in the University Room of the Union. All Belly Dance students are welcome.

**Students International Meditation Society** will hold group meditations for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation (TM) every Tuesday and Friday in Rm 246 Student Union at 12:15.

**A Phi Theta Kappa** alumni chapter is forming at FSU. If you are a PTK alumnus and would like to join the first meeting will be at 4:00, September 24 at the Lafayette Room in the Union. For more information call Patrick Fisher at 222-9722 or Dave Dahleen at the Visitor's Information Center at 644-3246.

**Billards Leagues** are now forming at the Union Pool Room. There will be a variety of games including eight ball, nine ball, straight, and Snooker. Anyone interested should contact Davy at 644-1819 or Eric at 599-9806. Prizes will be awarded.

**Are you interested** in campaigning with the Students' Party. If so contact "Cardy" Good at 575-8594.



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## Shelter from page 1

The shelter turned its energy to providing services. Shelter employees are responsible for enforcing all state and local ordinances pertaining to animals in the city, as well as leash and cruelty-to-animal laws. The shelter's half-dozen employees receive as many as 50 calls a day, according to Lake.

The shelter also provides a place where people can bring animals which are too sick for them to care for or that they don't want any more.

Trying to farm those stray and unwanted pets back out, the shelter also operates as an adoption service. Following a stringent adoption policy which screens out many applicants, the shelter finds homes for a portion of the dogs it takes in.

Once the animals are at the shelter, four employees are in charge of their care, which includes feeding and cleaning them, giving them shots, cleaning their kennels and, more often than not, "euthanizing" them.

Indeed, of the 8,000 or so animals that end up in the shelter every year, less than a third of them are claimed or adopted. The rest — about 5,500 annually — complete their five-day stay in the shelter without a successful visit from a past or prospective owner. For them it's a shot of sodium phenobarbital and a quick death.

"That's what veterinarians do when you take your pet in to be put to sleep," noted Lake. "It's very quick...it takes about one or two seconds. There's no stress on the animals."

Nevertheless, Lake still feels too many animals in Leon County are getting that treatment. And the problem, according to Lake and some members of the Humane Society, stems from the differing fees charged by the

county and city.

The shelter provides services to both the city and the county. It is owned by the city and the city pays its budget, but it also houses animals for the county, which pays a rental fee on them.

Very simply, those who want to adopt a pet picked up in the county usually pay a minimum of \$45 which includes an impoundment fee, a board charge, an adoption fee, a vaccination charge and a spay or neuter fee. City animals can go for as little as \$24.

Lake feels that in trying to gain some revenue to cover the cost of the shelter the county is cutting its own throat. Earlier this year he worked with the health department to put together a report showing that the county would actually make more money by dropping the impoundment fee and/or board charge since this would increase the number of adoptions, and would not worsen the problem of stray pets, since all animals leaving the shelter must be spayed or neutered and go only to families identified as "good homes."

"That's pure speculation on their part," said county commissioner Lee Vause, explaining why the commission refused to drop or lower any of the fees. "In essence, we feel that the fees ought to enable the animal control program to support itself."

According to Vause, keeping dogs and cats isn't a big priority with the commission.

"The control of animals running at large is our major objective, not facilitating the adoptions," he said. "We think that owners ought to be more careful."

Nevertheless, people at the shelter, the health department and the Humane Society are still unhappy.

"We'd like to see all of our animals go to good homes," said Lake. "Instead, they're being euthanized."

## Pool from page 1

entire pool area. The area could then be heated. It is even possible, Jones said, that the heat rising from the already-heated pool would be enough to keep the enclosed area warm, regardless of the outside temperature.

"We'll probably put it up in September or October, and leave it up the whole winter," Jones said.

The Committee also approved funding for major repairs on the pool. At the top of that repairs list, said Aquatics Director Alicia Crew, is replacing the pool's 17-year-old filter system.

"The filter tanks have been patched and patched and patched," Crew said. "There's probably as much patched surface as there is original surface left on those tanks."

The filter system, Crew explained, is the heart of the pool itself, and makes up about 60% of the cost of constructing a new pool. Replacing the filter tanks would cost about \$150,000, Crew said.

Crew would also like to have the pool covered with a new fiberglass substance, to eliminate an old problem with breaking tiles around the pool's edge. The tiles break when changing weather causes the pool to expand or contract around its expansion joints, just like a section of sidewalk on a hot summer day. The tiles do not expand or contract, Crew said. Instead, they break, leading to an expensive replacement. The newly developed fiberglass material would expand or contract with the pool, and eliminate the problem.

Fiberglassing the pool would cost \$75,000-78,000, Crew said. Crew also needs money to repair cracks in the cement deck surrounding the pool. The cracks are due to stress caused by uneven ground settlement, and are inevitable. Repairing each cracked section costs about \$1600. FSU had had to replace three such segments in the last six years, and signs of more cracks are already visible.

"It's just an old facility that needs some major repairs," Crew said.

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# Antonioni's 'Blow Up' raises the dead

BY CHARLES MERKIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Blow Up*, Moore Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30, tonight, \$2.

"The greatest danger for the film maker consists in the extraordinary means the medium provides in order to lie."

—Michelangelo Antonioni

In the final sequence of Antonioni's *Red Desert*, Guilia walks past a factory's billowing smoke stack. Her young son is concerned about its poisonous fumes. Will it kill the birds that might fly through it? he wonders. Guilia replies that the birds have long since learned not to fly through the smoke.

What birds might do instinctively seldom seems possible for humans. Antonioni's characters move through strangely circular films in attempts to come to terms with the emptiness and lack of moral focus in the modern world. The irony of his 1966 masterpiece *Blow Up* is that the more minutely this world is examined, the more ambiguous it becomes. It is as if we are flying through smoke.

*Blow Up* was an immediate popular and critical success. In "No Antoniennoi" Andrew Sarris wrote, "*Blow Up* provides more thrills, chills, and fancy frissons than any other movie this year." Its popular success was doubtlessly aided by the scene in which the photographer Thomas (David Hemmings) peels off the leotards of two teenyboppers and romps with them on a roll of purple paper. Even without these titillations from the Mod circuit of '60s London, *Blow Up* would have been a commercial success. It is the only detective story in film history that presents its clues totally through its own medium: images.

*Blow Up* begins with an Italian motif in contemporary London. A group of *comedia del-arte* mimes pass Thomas as he begins a typically aimless day as a fashion photographer. He photographs the model

Verushka with an intimacy that is thinly veiled seduction. He listens to a painter about the latter's work ("While I'm doing them, they don't say anything to me — just one big mess. After a while I find something to hang onto. Like that leg there. Then it comes through by itself. It's like finding the key in a mystery story.") He also talks with his publisher about a book of photos that he is planning to publish. Photos of old derelicts on the brink of death.

Needing something to mitigate the grimness of his book, he follows a pair of lovers into a park. Later, blowing up the images until the bushes resemble grainy ghosts, he discovers that there is death even in Arcadia. The woman (Vanessa Redgrave) has seen him and comes to his studio for the film. The voyeur has been seen.

Thomas' life is fragmented by the Carnaby Street chic that envelopes him. Like the sequential photos of the lovers in the park, whatever unity evolves must be supplied by the viewer. Thomas' efforts finally come down less to solving a crime than to frustrating efforts to establish the authenticity of his experience.

As John Freccero wrote, "*Blow Up* is in fact a series of photographs about a series of photographs and so constitutes what might be called a metalinguistic metaphor, a highly self-conscious and self-reflexive meditation on its own process."

On one level, *Blow Up* is Antonioni's examination of his own career as an artist — an 8½ with fewer clowns. Even deeper, it begins to suggest the failure of the modern sensibility's search for certainty.

"Let us reflect," wrote Rene Descartes in 1639, "that neither our hands nor our whole body are such as they appear to be." Descartes' systematic doubting of what seems obvious to the rest of us finally left him with only the evidence of his own awareness to prove his existence.

Thomas' understanding of the incident in the park begins to resemble Sir Arthur



Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings

## CINEMA

Eddington's famous metaphor of the two tables. "There is the familiar table on which I write, on the one hand," writes William Barrett in *The Illusion of Technique*, "and on the other, the table of which science informs me. The first is brown, smooth, continuous, solid to the touch, and quietly at rest within itself. The table science tells me of, however, is not in the least like this. It has no color, and is neither solid nor continuous; in fact, it is mainly an empty space in which tiny particles, far from being at rest, are incessantly athrob and moving."

Thomas misunderstands the world that he sees with his eyes. His darkroom record of the tryst mirrors the snooping empiricism of modern physics. He finds himself in a world which is less determinate and more

ambiguous than the one of his senses.

*Blow Up*'s brilliance lies in its ability to suggest aimlessness while remaining close to the bone. There is no intellectual sloppiness here, as when DePalma's shamelessly derivative *Blow Out* tries to convince us that a 24 frame-per-second film could be made from a few photos in *Time* magazine. It also just barely stops short of the moral despair of its auditory sister, Coppola's *The Conversation*. On the virtues of phantom tennis, Gerald Mast writes:

"Although the characters walk around in a physical circle, they do not walk around in an emotional one. In the course of their journeys, they learn the pervasiveness of emptiness and the possible if temporary ways of combating it."

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person as he is in print, I'm sure that even Snyder won't be able to jinx the scene.

Wednesday: Looks bad. Looks like Braves baseball (Channel 17, Cable 2, just about any old time), TV's equivalent to Miller Lite.

Thursday: Talk, talk, talk. What are words worth? John Irving, who's made a million peddling gonzo family sagas in his rise to literary Prom King, ought to know. Personally, I'd rather see him mud wrestle with Tom

## TELEVISION

Robbins on *Network Battle of the Authors*. Loser goes into self-imposed exile. Now that's entertainment.

Friday: Unplug the tube and do yourself a favor. Head out to Smitty's (Bannerman Road, ask somebody how to get there) and fork over petty cash to dance. Know-It-Alls and Persian Gulf perform pop for

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wait 'til *Rat Patrol* (4:10 a.m., Channel 17, Cable 2).

Saturday: Televised rugby. Now that's a kick. A favorite solitary habit is to flip on European soccer matches on ESPN at 3 in the morning (by now you know that's the only time I really watch TV) and fix a late-night snack. Fans go crazy (I saw a match in Italy once where they had to call in the carabinieri, who resorted to swamp gas to break up a riot). I doubt ruggers earn quite that

following. But FSU's crew of leatherballers could well merit that. Find out by watching them play Manchester (3:30 p.m., Channel 11, Cable 3).

Worth a peek: *New Cinema from India* (10 p.m., Channel 11, Cable 3), *Diary of a Mad Housewife* — Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin (11:30 p.m., Channel 7, Cable 7), and *For A Few Dollars More* — Clint Eastwood (Channel 4, it ain't cable, 3:30 a.m.)

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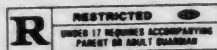
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# Walker's fumbles prove he's human after all

BY WALT SMITH  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Herschel Walker, the nearly perfect football player in college, is merely human after all.

The All-American sophomore tailback fumbled three times Saturday — once on the Clemson 17-yard line — as the underdog Tigers upset fourth-ranked Georgia 13-3, ending the nation's longest major college winning streak at 15 games.

Walker went over the 100-yard mark (111) for the third straight time this season, but it took him 28 carries to do it, and for the third time he failed to break one of his long touchdown runs. He admitted the 63,500 fans who flocked to Clemson's Death Valley were somewhat intimidating.

"I came in here knowing it would be loud and that Clemson would hit hard, but to me, the noise was the biggest factor," said Walker. "I know I didn't concentrate as well because of it."

In other Southeastern Conference action, 11th-ranked Alabama, beaten by Georgia Tech the previous week, got another scare before rallying for 10 points in the final two minutes to pull out a 19-10 win over Kentucky; 14th-ranked

## FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Mississippi State pulled away in the second half for a 29-9 win over Vanderbilt; Florida stopped Georgia Tech, 27-6; Tennessee routed Colorado State, 42-0; Mississippi squeaked by Memphis State 7-3 on a 35-yard touchdown run by quarterback John Fourcade; LSU rallied to nip Oregon State, 27-24, and Auburn fell to Wake Forest, 24-21.

Among the independents, 15th-ranked Miami nipped Houston 12-7 behind Danny Miller's four field goals; 16th-ranked Florida State bowed to 19th-ranked Nebraska, 34-14, and Southern Mississippi defeated Tulane, 21-3.

This week, Alabama plays at Vanderbilt, Auburn at Tennessee, Florida meets Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss. in the day half of a doubleheader with Ole Miss playing Arkansas at night, Georgia hosts South Carolina, Kentucky travels to Kansas and LSU entertains Rice. Among the independents, Memphis State is at Georgia Tech, Miami

travels to 6th-ranked Texas and Southern Mississippi plays at Richmond.

Walker wasn't the only goat in Georgia's demise — senior quarterback Buck Belue had a miserable time. Belue threw five interceptions and fumbled once.

"I made a lot of mistakes today," admitted Belue. "Their defense caused some of them and I tried to force some of the passes. Every time we got something going, we'd stop ourselves. It was a very frustrating day."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said the Bulldog offense "fell apart."

"There was a point in the second period when we had something like four turnovers that we were just plain rattled, and that's something I didn't expect," said Dooley, "I thought we were ready to come in here and play intense, but at times we were simply intimidated by their defense."

Kentucky led Alabama 10-9 midway through the fourth period when the Tide started a 60-yard drive that stalled at the Wildcat 20 and Peter Kim kicked his fourth field goal for a 12-10 Tide lead. The Tide, which leads the SEC with a 2-0 mark, then recovered the ensuing kickoff and Jeff Fagam scored with 37 seconds left to play.

## FSU stumbles

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's a saying about even a journey of a thousand miles beginning with a single step. Well, Florida State tripped on the first step.

Saturday's 34-14 FSU loss to Nebraska may indicate some rocky traveling ahead for the Seminoles as they take a week off and then go to Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and LSU.

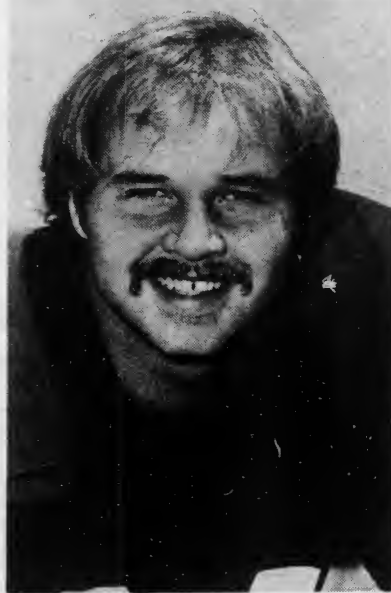
FSU could only manage 54 yards along the ground over the weekend. Ricky Williams was the leading rusher for the Seminoles with 29 yards on 13 carries. That's right, 29 yards. Billy Allen, who had been the team's leading rusher in the first two games of the season, was limited to 15 yards on five carries.

On the other side of the coin, Nebraska's Roger Craig ran through the Seminole defense like water through a sieve. Craig garnered 234 yards on 20 carries around, through, and over Seminole defenders, including a 94-yard touchdown run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

Despite the Cornhuskers' seeming ability to run at will, big plays were what killed FSU. Trailing only 10-7 in the third quarter, the Seminoles were forced to punt. All-American Rohn Stark trotted onto the field and boomed a 63-yarder. Nebraska's Irving Fryar caught the ball at his own 18-yard line and promptly sped 82 yards into the endzone for a touchdown. Would-be FSU tacklers bounced off Fryar like ping pong balls in a wind storm.

The kickoff play immediately following the touchdown return drove the final nail in the Seminole coffin. Florida State's Greg Allen gathered the ball in near his own goal line and started upfield. Allen was hit at about the ten and the ball squirted into the air. Cornhusker Tony Felici was in the right spot at the right time as he caught the ball on the fly and scooted into the end zone for Nebraska's second touchdown in a period of six seconds.

There were some fine performances by individual Seminoles in the game, however. Sam Childers caught five passes for 47 yards despite being hobbled by a gimpy ankle which has been injured for most of the year. Phil Williams grabbed four passes for 86 yards and turned in a credible showing. In fact, the entire FSU passing



Sam Childers, played well despite injury

game was in fine form with quarterback Rick Stockstill completing 16 strikes in 25 attempts for 173 yards. Stockstill threw for a touchdown and was intercepted only once.

On defense, cornerback James Harris and defensive end Allen Dale Campbell turned in several big plays. Harris found himself on top of two Cornhusker fumbles and Campbell was in the middle of several Nebraska plays, most notably on the last play of the first half when he swiped Cornhusker quarterback Nate Mason's arm, forcing a short pass which was picked off by Alphonso Carreker who was then tackled.

Stark had an exceptional day. The All-American punter booted the ball eight times for a 51.1 average.

Thanks to next Saturday's open date, Florida State will have two weeks to recover from Saturday's bruises (physical and mental) and to prepare for the next step in the journey — a trip to Columbus, Ohio to play the Buckeyes.

Ohio State defeated Michigan State 27-13 Saturday and are 2-0. FSU is now 2-1.

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**Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette (with ball) is about to be sandwiched between Florida's Fred McCallister (46) and Bruce Vaughan (47) on this play in the Gators' 27-6 victory Saturday. The Gators rolled for 450 yards total offense and allowed a mere 180 yards on defense while upping their record to 2-1. Guess Gator fans were a trifle more joyous than Seminole fans, who watched their team go down 34-14 to Nebraska.**

## Good weekend for women

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State won the Lady Seminole Golf Invitational this weekend, finishing nine strokes ahead of runner-up Georgia.

FSU had a three-day team score of 907 Georgia had a 916. Furman (925), LSU (937), and Florida (941) rounded out the top five.

Caroline Gowans, of Georgia, won on the fourth hole of a playoff for the individual title. Barbara Bunkowski, Lisa Young and Janes Geddes, all of FSU, were the other golfers involved in the playoff.

"I was very pleased with the play," said Verlyn Giles, head coach of the Lady 'Noles. "Anytime you beat Georgia by nine strokes, that's respectable."

The Lady Seminoles will leave for Albuquerque next week to play in the Dick McGuire Memorial tournament, where they will be defending champions.

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FSU's women's cross-country team defeated Alabama and Georgia State in a tri-meet held in Tuscaloosa.

Darien Andreau of FSU finished first in the meet with a time of 17:52.3 and teammate Denise Phillips came in third with a time of 17:57.9.

The next competition for the Lady Seminoles will be the FSU Invitational this Saturday at 9 a.m.

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FSU's women's volleyball team rolled through six straight matches to win the Alabama Invitational tournament



FSU's Lisa Young

Photo by Vicki Arias

Saturday.

FSU clinched the tournament with 15-8 and 15-12 victories over Minnesota.

Alicia Cross and Barbara Mellen were named to the All-Tournament team for FSU.

The next match for the Seminole spikers will be against Georgia in Tully Gym this Friday at 7 p.m.

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Warming up a little with temperature highs in the mid-80s, lows in the upper 50s for tonight.

## Coalition calls for dismissal of Smith's aides

BY LAURA CASSELS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A small group of protesters rallied at the Capitol yesterday to call for the resignations of Attorney General Jim Smith's two top aides, Criminal Appeals Director George Georgieff and his top attorney, Ray Marky, in capital punishment cases.

"The statements about wife abuse, civil liberties, and the value of human life by Marky and Georgieff shock the conscience of those of us concerned with social justice in

Florida," read the press statement prepared by six Tallahassee groups opposing the death penalty. The protesters said they represent 5000 members of their organizations and came in a small group so as not to interfere with office business.

"We want to demonstrate that there is opposition," said spokesperson Gail Rowland. "We will take further measures to secure their resignations, but first we want to give the Attorney General the opportunity to resolve this within his office."

The protest followed the publication of an article about Marky and Georgieff which appeared in the *American Lawyer*. In the article, Georgieff spoke candidly of attempting to choke to death one of his ex-wives, stopping only when he thought of the electric chair. Marky spoke in the article of "brain surgery" that would rid people of "anti-social tendencies."

The press statement concluded, "In light of these appalling revelations, we call upon Smith to ask for their resignations and to

replace them with attorneys whose understanding of the law and social justice is based on equity and fairness rather than prejudice and cruelty."

Smith's office had no response yesterday.

The protesters represented the Florida State Women's Center and Center for Participant Education, Women Against Violence Against Women, the Metropolitan Community Church, the Feminist Women's Health Center, and Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty.



### On the road

It's not easy being a seagull. Besides having to contend with stray cats and speeding cars, you have to worry about a quirk in the weather ruining your vacation. Take this poor fellow, for example. Seems he winged into town for the weekend to get away from

the hustle and bustle of the beach for a few days only to have Mother Nature put a crimp in his revelry as temperatures fell into the 50s. But no matter. Soon after this picture was taken, he slipped on a pair of Foster Grants and caught a ride to the coast.

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## Can Reaganomics cure deficit ills?

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Amid spiraling interest rates, rumors of recession, and Wall Street pessimism, President Ronald Reagan, in an effort to fulfill his promise of balancing the budget, is resharpening a budget knife still bloody from his last round of massive spending cuts.

The problem is the federal deficit, expected to exceed \$55.6 billion this year. According to *Time* magazine, the administration has predicted the deficit will fall to \$42.5 billion in 1982. However, the Congressional Budget Office says it expects the deficit to rise to \$65 billion.

Basically, Reagan's plan to cut taxes while simultaneously increasing military spending has driven prime interest rates to an all-time high of 20

percent. Those interest rates have caused a slump in the stock market, causing many Wall Street investors, initially among the strongest supporters of Reagan's economic program, to lose faith.

"Wall Street is seeing higher deficits as a consequence of high interest rates," explained David Rasmussen, professor of Economics at Florida State University. "The current feeling on Wall Street is that they (interest rates) are not coming down."

Reagan has initiated tax cut incentives to stimulate business growth. If businesses are using their money to expand instead of to pay taxes, the thinking goes, economic growth will be encouraged.

"Wall Street supposedly backs Reagan's economic plan," said Gary

Cooper, Deputy State Economist. "Reagan made some very nice changes in the tax laws for them. But Wall Street is very concerned about the deficit; they're concerned about the short run. A lot of people feel that the president's program isn't working and isn't going to. What they're forgetting though is that the budget cuts and tax laws don't come into effect until Oct. 1. I think many of them are taking too myopic a view."

Also of concern to Wall Street is the prime interest rate the rate the Federal Reserve board charges for loans to financial institutions. Because the prime rate is high, so are all other interest rates.

"Higher interest rates lead to high

## Ed Commissioner may wait to appeal Trask-Bush ruling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education commissioner Ralph Turlington may take some time deciding whether to appeal a judge's order upholding a state budget provision attacking homosexual and free sex groups at the universities.

Turlington has 30 days to appeal Circuit Judge John Rudd's Friday ruling and there probably won't be a quick decision, Department of Education spokesperson Howard Friedman said yesterday.

Turlington will be out of town most of the week attending an education conference. His attorneys will be studying the ruling and perhaps have a recommendation on the filing of an appeal when he returns, Friedman said.

The budget amendment is being attacked in a separate lawsuit by the Florida Task Force, a coalition of homosexual groups. That litigation is to be heard by Rudd Thursday.

Turlington and the Cabinet filed suit this summer arguing the unconstitutionality of a budget provision cutting off funds to colleges and universities assisting campus groups advocating homosexual activities or sex of any kind among unmarried persons.

The provision, sponsored by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, violates free speech provisions in the U.S. Constitution and state constitution requirements on what is acceptable in a budget, Turlington claimed, and leaves universities and colleges in a serious legal dilemma.

If they continue to provide campus facilities and other assistance to the groups, they may be violating state law, he said, and if they don't they likely will be sued for violation of federal civil rights statutes.

"The first amendment does not guarantee the right to communicate one's views at all times and places or in any



Ralph Turlington

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## PLANET



## WAVES

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Iran's Islamic regime said yesterday firing squads executed 45 more opponents, bringing to at least 192 the number of people put to death in a two-day bloody purge of dissidents.

The report of the latest executions, including that of the son of an ayatollah, came as Iranian troops shouting "Death to America" marched through the streets of Tehran to mark the first anniversary of the war with Iraq.

More than 1,000 people opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rule are believed to have been put to death in Iran in the last three months.

**WARSAW** — Poland's ruling Communist Party said yesterday it wants to find a political solution to the nation's deepening economic and social crisis but declared there were limits that "cannot be crossed."

The party's assertion came as a member of its Central Committee called for a radical change in the nation's power structure and suggested the party consider temporarily surrendering power.

Meanwhile, the government's chief labor negotiator ruled out any new talks with Solidarity yesterday, saying the union's leaders killed the policy of cooperation and gave it a "festive funeral" at their national congress.

Echoing Soviet charges in a further hardening of the government's position, the negotiator, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Solidarity was now struggling against Communist rule.

## NATION

**AVILA BEACH, Calif.** — A federal commission yesterday gave final approval to start up the Diablo Canyon reactor. Anti-nuclear protesters renewed a week of peaceful demonstrations that crammed jails with more than 1,300 arrests.

Some 220 were arrested yesterday, the San Luis Chispa County Sheriff's office reported, even as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission met in Washington to issue a license authorizing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to activate the \$2.3

billion power plant for low power tests.

**WASHINGTON** — A presidential commission yesterday recommended each be paid \$12.50 in daily benefits for each day of their 444 day captivity—a total of \$5,500.

The commission said the rate was similar to that paid POWs and civilians held during the Vietnam War and the captive crew of the Pueblo spy ship.

Initial amounts discussed during hearings by the President's Commission on Hostage Compensation were as high as \$1,000 a day.

## STATE

**KEY LARGO** — Former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, are vacationing in south Florida at the home of longtime friend of Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

The two arrived in Miami aboard an Eastern Airlines flight Tuesday morning and plan to return to New York City on Tuesday.

## Harvard gas leak closes dorm

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.** — High levels of toxic chlorine gas filled a Harvard University athletic building yesterday overcoming at least 33 people and forcing evacuation of 800 students from a dormitory one block from crowded Harvard Square.

"The leakage has stopped," Cambridge Fire Chief Daniel Reagan said shortly before noon. "I don't see any cloud vapor anymore."

The injured included nine firefighters, 22 students and faculty members and two graduates. Sixteen were suffering from burns, skin irritation or chlorine inhalation serious enough to require hospitalization. The rest were treated and released.

The smell was so powerful it was easily detectable on the congested streets in the area up to a block away from the athletic building.

A representative of the state Environmental Quality Control Office said,

"The chlorine gas levels are intolerable in there" and said the facility would not be reopened before Tuesday at the earliest.

The gas causes burns on the skin, he said, but can be fatal if a victim is not removed quickly, as it irritates mucous membranes in the lungs.

The Indoor Athletic Building, a four-story brick structure occupying a block and housing a huge swimming pool and facilities for basketball, weightlifting, and other intramural sports, was evacuated.

Some firefighters, although dressed in special gear to protect their bodies from exposure and using gas masks while inside, required oxygen as soon as they emerged.

Firemen hauled huge fans into the building to help eject the fumes while pumping in fresh air.

Reagan said the gas was emanating from two tanks, each containing 100 pounds of chlorine, located in the basement and used to chlorinate the pool.

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committee's "red" badge for their work with the Southern Conference Educational Funds.

"The interesting thing is that none of these people or targets of the attacks were advocating anything very radical," Braden wrote. "We were supporting the goals of the Freedom Movement, and that's all."

Now Braden warns of a resurgence of those same tactics. In the *Southern Exposure* winter 1977 issue, Braden warned against a re-emergence of the "racist use of the rape charge" against black men. The false charge was used by Southern white society as a catch-all tactic to repress the black community, she wrote. Lynchings and false convictions were common, she said, and not at all ancient history.

"Men are still being arrested for rape not because there is any evidence that they are guilty, but because they are black," Braden asserted. In such cases, Braden wrote, police look for a "black man, any black man." In her article, "A Second Open Letter to Southern White Women," Braden conveys a message: white women are used as "pawns" by white society when rape charges are made against blacks; they are "queens for a day," protected by white men who use them to repress blacks.

"White women were used 100 years ago by the few who managed to fasten a kind of fascism on the South," wrote Braden. "I don't want to see us used again."



Anne Braden

Braden is currently co-chairperson of the Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice and a vice-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. From 1957 to 1973 she worked on the staff of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, the organization labelled "subversive" by the HUAC in the 50s. She edited the SCEF publication, *Southern Patriot*, during those years and is now working with the Southern Organizing Committee to re-establish it.

"The movements of this decade start from a different point from those of the 50s and 60s," according to Braden, "and it is hoped that they will not let any reincarnations (of that time) deter them from their path."

Anne Braden will speak tonight at 7:30 in room 201 Dittenbaugh. The program is sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education.

### Special report

## For Africa, apartheid — not Soviet threat — is common enemy

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In the complicated maze of African politics, one stubborn fact maintains: Africans of all ideological persuasions identify friends first and foremost by their position on South African apartheid, writes PNS contributing editor and former Tanzanian minister for economic development, A.M. Babu. Thus, U.S. support for the South African incursion into Angola is not read by Africans as a blow against the Soviet Union, explains Babu, but rather as an inducement of all Africa's common enemy—and a repudiation of a larger African vision based on racial cooperation.

BY A. M. BABU  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The allegation of South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha that his nation's invading forces in Angola have uncovered Soviet preparations for an attack on South Africa would be dismissed as a joke by Africans living in the United States if it did not entail far-reaching international implications. His ability to deceive most of the world on this score in an age of satellites and other sophisticated monitoring devices is plainly limited. The United States, in fact, would have been the first to notice such activities, eliminating any necessity for South Africa to commit so serious an international crime as invading a sovereign state to confirm them.

It is sheer desperation that has forced Botha to fall back on an unconvincing explanation. The world condemnation of South Africa's aggression was more overwhelming than Pretoria had anticipated, and it also has put the United States into an embarrassing and isolated position for supporting it.

The Reagan administration, too, has been stunned by external and internal hostility against its support for this latent aggression: The entire Third World has either condemned the United States, or expressed serious concern about its position. The Western allies have publicly disassociated themselves from it. Internally, not only liberal opinion but even some of Mr. Reagan's avowed supporters found his action distasteful.

### The U.S. must choose between siding with a dead era or acknowledging a rising one.

The damage to worldwide American economic and diplomatic interests, especially in Africa, cannot be exaggerated. By arrogantly disregarding the deeply felt anti-South African views of more than 400 million Africans on the continent, and hundreds of millions of black people all over the world, the Reagan administration has made a serious miscalculation of the true interest of the American people.

White South Africa represents a dead era, the era of the white man's burden and its attendant assumption of white supremacy. This decade is, rather, the era of an emerging new world whose role on the international scene is increasingly significant. However unintelligible it may be to some people that millions of hungry and poverty-stricken human beings should exert influence on world events, the fact that they constitute the majority of the human race is a reality that can be ignored only to one's peril.

The United States must choose between siding with a dead era or acknowledging a rising one. Diplomatic sophistication and common sense alike argue for accepting this fact, and making a realistic choice — on the grounds of national interest, as well as other considerations. This is what America's Western allies have done, some of whom clearly share Mr. Reagan's general political philosophy.

In Africa today, the issue is not the Soviet threat, although some African countries are concerned about Moscow's activities there. The simple truth is that the one concern which unites all African people, of whatever political persuasion, is the ideology of white supremacy symbolized by South African apartheid. It is a stark humiliation to all black people.

African friends or enemies are thus judged first by their reaction to apartheid. If the Soviet Union sides with South Africa in opposing apartheid she will be regarded as a friend, whatever the United States may say about it. Conversely, if

## O'Connor confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor yesterday to be the nation's first woman justice of the Supreme Court in a vote hailed as a turning point in U.S. political history.

After a one-sided bipartisan debate that amounted to little more than a series of laudatory speeches favoring the Arizona appeals court judge's nomination, Republican leader Howard Baker declared it "a rare historic day that graces all branches of government."

"We have finally reached a point in the history of the United States where gender is not a consideration," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

O'Connor, 51, hailed by both parties as a legal scholar and former Arizona senate Republican leader with a judicial temperament, is to be sworn in at the Supreme Court Friday.

The abortion issue, which flared up as soon as President Reagan announced her nomination and which dominated her confirmation hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee, also cast its shadow over the debate.

However, it did so with this twist: Democrats, who had promptly acclaimed Reagan's choice of O'Connor denounced Republican abortion foes for using "single issue" politics and for hesitating before endorsing her themselves.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., initially one of O'Connor's most serious challengers, said he would take President Reagan's word that she opposes abortion. But he defended those who sought to make it a major issue.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said they differ with Mrs. O'Connor on many issues but readily endorsed her because of her qualifications of experience, intelligence and judicial temperament.

the United States sides with apartheid she will be regarded as an enemy of Africa, irrespective of what she may say to the contrary. Chester Crocker, the U.S. undersecretary of state for African affairs, is well-acquainted with this stubborn African fact. If he blindly chooses to ignore it, he is not serving the real interests of the American people, much less Africans.

At present, thousands of immigrant workers are forced by sheer economic necessity to leave their homes and go to South Africa just to earn a subsistence living. They are forced to stomach racial humiliation in order to survive.

Africa's main objective, therefore, is to rid itself of the need for this racial humiliation and its most powerful symbol — apartheid. The intention is not to force civilization and white people out of Africa, but rather to civilize the whites themselves, through true cooperation and a joint effort in nation building. Only three years ago Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe was described by apartheid sympathizers as what amounted to a man eating bananas. Today he has revealed himself as an outstanding statesman and humane leader who is above petty racial prejudices. Even his worst enemies among whites in Zimbabwe now concede how ignorant they were about Africa's aspirations.

Black South Africans are fighting to restore their dignity in their own country. They fully realize the enormous potential role that South Africa can play in the rapid development of the region. A South Africa freed from racial hate and interracial violence can release enormous constructive energies for both blacks and whites. South Africa's economy would expand significantly with the development of an internal market of over 20 million Africans who are now trapped on the bare subsistence level. Its potential economic links with the rest of southern Africa could be the nerve system of a viable economic community of African states, ensuring the unrestricted interchange of labor and expertise in the positive interest of more than 200 million people. The vast natural resources of the area, hitherto untapped and to a large extent still unexplored, will assure a material basis for rapid development and a rising income which, in turn, would constitute a healthy market for other developing parts of Africa.

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## No more guns

Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta of revolt-torn El Salvador, is in the United States this week to drum up popular support for his regime, and to request even more U.S. military and economic assistance. Sadly, Duarte is likely to receive a warm and generous welcome from the Reagan administration. That is a very, very great mistake.

Duarte may be welcome in the White House, and in the camps of the ultra-right wing Unification Church, but in his own country he is a hated and hunted man. Duarte is the figurehead leader of a predominantly military dictatorship junta. That junta, in spite of Duarte's oft-repeated claims of democratic beliefs, is the target of a nation-wide revolt, a revolt that former U.S. Ambassador Robert White has estimated may include more than 80 percent of the Salvadorean populace.

Duarte and the junta have responded to the popular revolt with increasingly strident cries of 'Communist plot!' and have apparently loosed the Salvadorean military on their own populace. Well over 30,000 Salvadoreans, most of them peasants, have been brutally killed since the junta took power in winter of 1979. Many of those killed were tortured, raped, or mutilated before death, and virtually every reliable observer of Salvadorean events agrees that the vast majority of the killings have been done by the government forces, or by government-backed right-wing death squads. Strafing runs on civilian villages, flown by Salvadorean soldiers in American-made helicopters, have become a daily event in the country's northern regions.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, has blithely picked up the junta's charge of communist aggression, and pumped millions of dollars of arms into the tiny Central American nation. In spite of the money and full-blown rhetoric, the Administration has failed to produce any reliable evidence of communist activities in Salvador. The much-publicized White Paper, the White House's sole attempt to justify their military support, has largely been discredited as a clumsy attempt at propaganda.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig tried to sell the White Paper to a number of America's allies last year; it was politely but firmly rejected by virtually all of NATO, as well as allies closer to home. Mexico and France have publically come out in support of the revolting populace; virtually no free nation has joined America in support of the junta.

In Washington yesterday, Duarte for the first time expressed willingness to meet with the rebels to arrange a peaceful settlement; Duarte has in the past repeatedly refused the rebels' overtures of peace. Such a meeting could only take place, Duarte said, if the rebels first promised to stop their increasingly successful attacks on Salvador's centers of economic power, and "accept the principles of democracy."

It is unlikely the rebels will stop their attacks; they remember all too well the hundreds of peasants shot down by Salvadorean military while trying to take advantage of the junta's previous "democratic" proposals. More, the rebellion seems to be going well for the rebels; hence Duarte's sudden and uncharacteristic request for more military aid.

The evidence in El Salvador does not support Duarte's and Reagan's claims of communist aggression. Rather, it paints a clear picture of an oppressed people fighting to win the most basic civil rights from an unresponsive government. The Reagan administration, rather than continuing to finance a repressive regime to the tune of a Cold War-era Red Scare, should examine the facts and send Duarte packing. Without the massive backing of the U.S., Duarte and his junta would finally be forced to deal with the demands of their outraged populace, and the people of El Salvador would at least have an opportunity to freely determine the course of their own lives.



## Labor's response to Reaganism

BY IRA SCHORR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Half a million of America's economically and politically dispossessed journeyed to the White House Saturday. They came to tell the white, male millionaires that trickle-down doesn't make it. Saturday was Solidarity Day and it had a nice Polish ring to it: freedom from a government with no ears.

The AFL-CIO had shaken off the cobwebs of complacency to sound the call of distress and Washington was invaded by the working class. Ronald Reagan may be the ultimate mediocrity as a visionary but he is a wonderful motivator. Steel, auto, and iron workers; coal miners, ERA & civil rights supporters, peace activists, environmentalists, grandchildren and grandparents moved on the Capitol to cast their vote for sanity.

This was a demonstration unique for the diversity of its participants. Its grand motif was reflected by the economic squeeze on the working class. They grabbed their beer, left the couch for the bus coach and joined the traditional sampling of young, white, blue jeaned protestors. This was the magic of Solidarity Day. We all cheered for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Voting Rights Act. We all voiced our support for full employment, social services and a more equitable sharing of our nation's resources. For a moment we were a living song: "Black and white together, we shall not be moved."

This unity was best captured for me by the phenomenon of Jesse Jackson moving the entire throng to chant "I am somebody!" The rap that was designed to motivate black school children was picked up by the universal child in all of us.

Washington seemed like a movie set. Our Greyhound bus, carrying 50 of Tallahassee's finest, floated into a sea of buses parked at RFK Stadium. We were all stars in "Democracy Time for Old America." A police officer shook his head in wonder and told me that over a half a million people were descending on his home town (the National Park Service estimated a quarter of a million but they are notorious for underscoring anti-government protests).

The Washington Monument was awash in color, surrounded by a moving tapestry of people. Banners, placards (my favorite: "Cowboy Capitalism is Horse---") and union songs floated through the air. Strangers greeted each other with shy smiles of Solidarity. The individualism of American society was replaced by union identification and the greater bond of human needs. The ultimate casualties of callous capitalism could not afford to travel to Washington but there

was a sense that they were being spoken for.

This administration is another in a line of ruling classes whose natural law is "survival of the richest." American leaders have always had trouble with priorities but never have they publicized it so well.

Now we are told that school children will lose a few ounces of milk while admirals at the Pentagon eat subsidized steak to the tune of \$364,000 a year. Now we are told that aid to America's cities must be slashed while Reagan sends millions to the most repressive dictators in the world. Now we are told that automobiles and factories can belch out poisonous smoke while 1 out of 4 Americans contract cancer. We learn that the unemployment rate for black teenagers is 50% and Nancy Reagan spends \$209,000 for china (must have been a crack in the bouillon cup).

We spend more on military bands than for art and music. Our military (the most wasteful and poorly managed sector of government) needs \$1.5 trillion over the next five years while Reagan cuts food stamps for those that abuse the \$1.44 a day they receive. And it's only natural for Reagan to decontrol energy prices so the oil companies can dip the profits while one out of five elderly Americans must choose between food and fuel.

Though the demonstration was a great success overall, some shadows were cast over sunny Washington. Union leadership fell short of fulfilling the promise of the day. The highlights from the speaker's platform were provided by non-union orators. Eleanor Smeal of NOW, Bayard Rustin (veteran civil rights activist), Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks provided the real fire. Lane Kirkland (President of the AFL-CIO) sounded like he was talking on the telephone. Labor will have to provide a more creative and progressive agenda to secure economic democracy in this country. The ultimate fact that a small core of corporate elite have got a stranglehold on the "free market system" must be addressed. Workers are at the mercy of those who would sacrifice jobs and safety for profit.

But Solidarity Day came to a point: Ronald Reagan is living in a dream, a movie stamped "Made in America" that will be hell to watch for the people back home. Half a million people marched to his house to yell "Cut!"

We've got to find better writers for the screenplay of the 80s.

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Local Radiotalkshow host Ira Schorr participated in the AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity Day last Saturday.

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## Bureaucracy-bah, humbug!

Editor:  
I presented myself in the Florida State Union for Financial Aid distribution; the requirement is 12 hours. I went through Drop/Add for the semester. I am still enrolled for more than the requirement. But because of the error of someone working on the computer I was canceled a class giving me only 11 hours. This is no great matter except that it affects the majority of my aid. A small matter, perhaps, except if you don't eat, pay your bills, and other unimportant things. Now I have to wait two weeks

because of that \*&!/? mistake. Two weeks! And if that wasn't bad enough the information came on an attitude of nonchalance. It seems as though the people expected me to accept this fact with an air of calm and non-concern. Now because of someone else's mistake I have to use my own funds (no large sum in any case) which are rapidly dwindling.

So with no one to complain to I must suffer for someone else's error and with no help in sight I ask myself do I really need this? BUREAUCRACY Bah, Humbug!

Arthur K. Hughes, Jr.

## On local problems

## Lantern boy sheds some light

Editor:  
The front-page story on Sigma Phi Epsilon's lantern boy has drawn considerable controversy during the past week. I sincerely welcome it all because for the first time during my brief encounter with Florida State University, students as well as concerned citizens are beginning to realize that we have some serious social problems among all of us within this relatively small city.

These problems cover such issues as race relations, sexual assaults against women, discrimination of aid to the poor, and last but certainly not least, "despicable" behavior of some Seminole football fans at FSU's home football games.

Let's examine some of these issues: Would a statue of a black lantern boy be any more offensive to a "small segment of the population" than a protrusion of one's middle finger of the right hand raised skyward to a very substantial portion of the population to witness?

Is it right for women to be hysterically afraid to walk from their dormitory to

Strozier Library in fear of being raped by some sick "little boy" who just wants to have a "little fun"?

Suppose one of these women was your mother or your sister; would it be all right then too?

Why is it that people call for abolishment of social welfare programs then turn right around and stand in extra long lines for financial-aid disbursement checks?

Finally, is Seminole football, which is the pride and glory of "majority" Tallahassee, so boring this year that fans have to create their own childish excitement in the stadium stands? Is this how we compliment a nationally ranked squad? Or are we showing ourselves and others how much class we really have?

Sig Eps' lantern boy didn't create all of these problems nor will it provide the solutions. However, it certainly did shed light on the reality that we do have some serious social problems in Tallahassee.

Jack Dingle  
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interest rates on the national debt," said Jim Gwartney, another FSU Economics professor. "The cost of servicing the debt will be larger." To lower the federal deficit, Reagan plans on making more budget cuts. Those cuts must come from either the defense budget or from a reduction in Social Security benefits. Defense, Social Security, and interest on the national debt make up about 60 percent of the budget. Cuts in other social programs have already caused angry protests from various groups, most recently the Solidarity Day demonstration in Washington by labor and other groups.

"Anything that lowers the deficit should help lower interest rates," explained Rasmussen. "But to get the big cuts in the deficit you have to go for the big money in spending. I don't think he (Reagan) can do it. He's already used up a lot of political capital making the first cuts. And those Republicans went along because they were bought off."

According to the *New York Times*, Wall Street wants a stricter budget to ease the tight money supply and lower interest rates. To do this, they are calling for cuts of \$30 billion by 1984 with major cuts in military and non-military spending. Reagan has indicated that he is willing to trim \$13 billion from the defense budget in the next three years, while at the same time struggling to meet his goals of a seven percent annual increase in military spending.

While some critics say Reagan's defense cuts contain more symbolism than substance, Gwartney said he believes it is just a question of priorities.

"There is a general feeling that it is quite vital to the national security to obtain a high level of defense spending," he said.

And as Wall Street continues to scream the sky is falling,

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manner that may be desired," Rudd wrote in his decision. "A valid time, place or manner regulation must serve a significant governmental interest."

Rudd also rejected arguments that the provision is unconstitutional "logrolling," or substantive law in an appropriations bill that has no direct connection with an appropriation.

The universities apparently are continuing to let some of the groups being attacked by Bush and Trask meet on campus, with a careful distinction being made between providing information on homosexual and out-of-marriage sex and between advocating the practices.

Florida State University had planned to prohibit the teaching of five courses by the Center for Participant Education, but it agreed to allow the courses after officials said they were confident the Trask-Bush Amendment would not be violated.

An assistant attorney general arguing against the lawsuit before Rudd last week said there have been no violations of the amendment as far as he knows.

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many economists, including Cooper, keep the faith that Reagan's economic plan will pull through in the long run.

"Florida will benefit because of the growth in the state. Its population growth is three times faster than the rest of the country's. It's going to encourage a lot of investments, especially from northern industries," predicted Cooper. "We're going to get more than our share."

Florida will also reap ample benefits from the defense budget. Said Cooper: "Florida has 17 military installations and is ranked ninth nationwide for prime defense contracts."

But in the meantime, Florida is seeing a slow down turn in business, especially the housing industry, where

mortgage rates of 17 to 18 percent discourage borrowers.

"The housing industry has been hurt quite badly," said Cooper. "There are a lot of townhouses sitting vacant now."

As for continued high interest rates, Cooper and other local economist predict reductions within six months. Cooper, however, expects interest rates to bounce back up again after that initial decline.

"The Federal Reserve is keeping money tight. At the same time, as business picks up there will be more demand for funds, as they begin borrowing more," he said. "When those two meet head on, the demand for a scarce resource (money) will send interest rates back up again."

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# UPO: bargain basement entertainment

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Union Green echoed with the frenetic music of The Swimming Pool Q's, Blitz, and Sedan last Sunday as hundreds of students enjoyed the Indian-Summer day with a song on their lips and a beer in their hand. Others threw frisbees, danced freeform style, or simply sat in the shade with no intention of physical exertion at all. The turn-out was good, the music was good, and best of all, it was free.

Like many past free concerts Sunday's presentation was sponsored by Florida State University's Union Programs Office. But don't despair if you missed the get together — several other concerts are planned for the semester. Dave Early, Name Entertainment Director of UPO, emphasized that students will pay little or nothing for the events.

First up are The Producers, an ersatz new wave band, which will appear at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on October 1. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

The annual Homecoming Pow Wow Concert will be Oct. 29 and will feature The Beach Boys. The venue is the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Only 6,000 tickets are available to students at a cost of \$8.50. Non-students will have to pay \$10.

George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers, a hard-driving rock and roll band, will play on November 30. Ticket cost for this concert is not known yet, but will be approximately \$6, Early said.

"All of our concerts are provided at a reasonable cost," explained Early. "We can do this because we co-promote with agencies. We get a fee or percentage, although it's not nearly as much as the agency gets."

The new Civic Center will also provide several concerts during the upcoming year, but the competition doesn't bother Early. "They (the Civic Center authority) serve a different purpose than we do," he said.

"We are designed to offer students concerts at comparably lower prices," Early said. "The Civic Center will bring in bigger bands that many students just can't afford to go see."

Concerts aren't the only events sponsored by UPO, though. All this week UPO is sponsoring an art show and sale in the Union Ballroom. And at the reopening tomorrow night of the Downunder, FSU's student coffeehouse, hypnotist John Kolisch will perform at no cost to FSU students with validated IDs. Thursday, a UPO-sponsored Thieve's Market will be held in the Union Courtyard, starting at noon.



Downunder Duck promises cheap kicks

## IN BRIEF

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC WILL BE conducted at 6:30 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by CCIS.

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Association invites all those interested to join them today at 1:30 p.m. in room 212 Sandels for Dean's reception.

ANOTHER NEW SECTION OF CPE'S AEROBIC Dance class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym, beginning today.

IAF — AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association — will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 113 Bellamy. All interested are invited.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 212 Business. All students invited, especially old FBLA members.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association's Student Chapter will have its first meeting of the school year today at 5:30 p.m. in 230 Diffenbaugh. There will be guest speakers and everyone is welcome.

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FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 6 p.m. on the lower IM fields. Ultimate practice will be held and travel plans made.

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FSU GYMNASTICS CLUB WORKOUTS WILL start today. Weekly schedule is: Tuesday and Wednesday 3-5, Thursday 3:30-5:30 in Tully Gym. Anyone is welcome to join.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of TM today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 246 in the Union.

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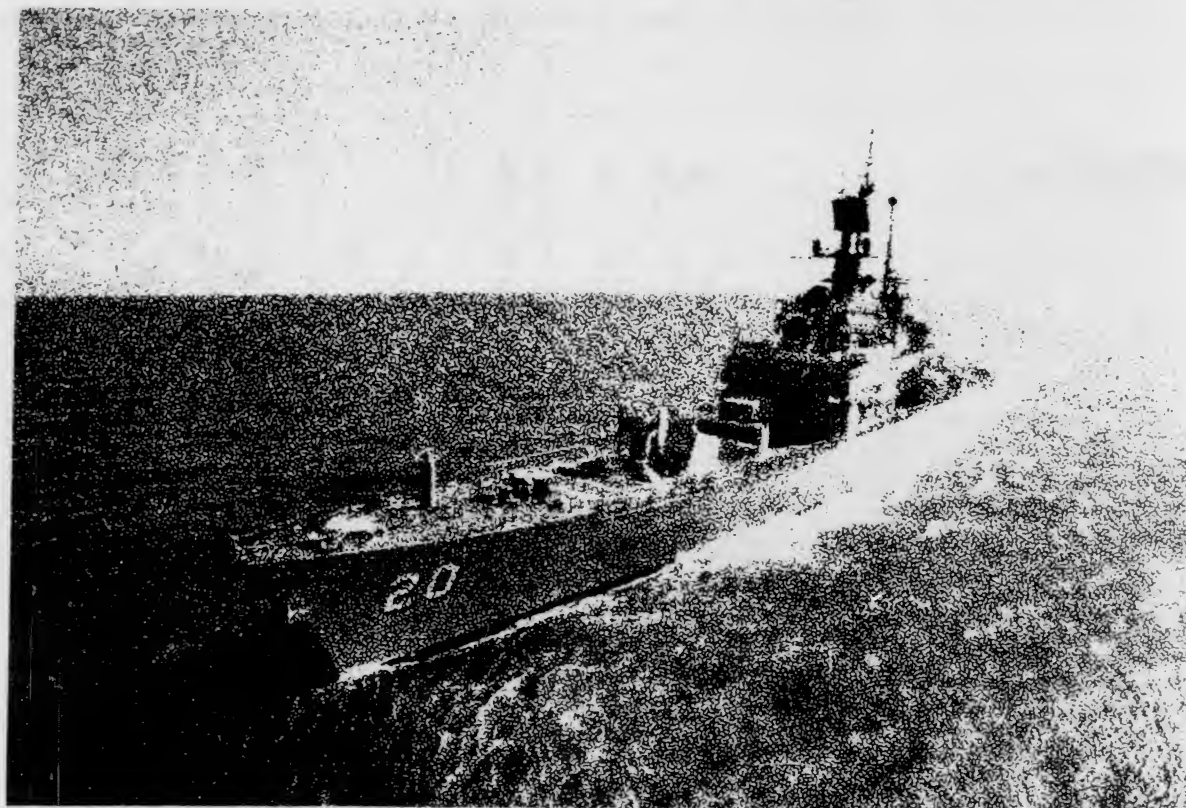
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## Itter's tou

BY PAUL WEI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Diane Itter, Linen Artworks, Four Square, through September 27. Works of affiliated artists, LeMoyné, through October 11.

"Color and Design Studies" is an exhibition of recent works by Diane Itter. The display of discipline and control in her painstaking work are currently on display in the Governor's Square Museum. Itter's work is a *tour de force* in embroidery, and needle-weaving. The depth and motion that defeat many. Minutely detailed (as many as 40 studies are often based in a lattice of complex tonal graduations and progressions).

In "Stripes" bold bars of color break up of the pattern. More "Modulations": the recurring lattice frozen in a stop-action frame, exploding integrating force. "Grid Flicker" and "Pan 3" are examples of Itter's tumbling, whirling effects of movement. Itter's mastery of the medium work ranging from Navajo-inspired sunset fans of color.

Itter will lecture on her work Friday, 128 Duffenbaugh; a reception for the in the Four Arts Gallery at Governor's...

Update Show '81, appearing at the end of October 11, is a very troubling number of reasons. The Update Gallery to let the public taste some creations of its affiliated artists through LeMoyné. For some reason to exhibit works from almost every artist in their roster; the effect is near-confines of the Gallery. If you are and Bronzinos, the Pitti Palace apartment might be excused. But LeMoyné Bronzinos.

Some 27 artists offer 66 works of consumption, running a range of wax crayon, acrylic, oil, porcelain drawings and stoneware. Such a space causes many of the works to display.

One such artist is Sally Broadbent. Her cotton on cloth creations evoke a corner, but anyone who would find their way through the animal. Not an ideal arrangement. He has visions of Italian Alabaster the floor in pieces.

There are perhaps seven artists to overcome the environment. Arnold, whose whimsical watercolor are humorous visual jokes. "Pie" is a compelling piece of pie that on a bomber lattice crust and a blue b. Deshaies serves up captivating "Plaisir D'Armour: Andante" and "Desire" which translate as truly mardust.

Three works by Nancy Reid dominating the works around the her creations utilize cool pastels to capture the aura of fancy. "Heartfisher" and "C'est L'Heure" "La Vie en Masque" is one of the pieces in the show; a voyeuristic staircase and masks.

Cecilia Cunningham's Florence vessel with a fine black representation on its side, rendered in the square. Danny Pietrodangelo's black interesting studies, especially a forbidding image.

George Blakely's "S.E.E.E. (Experimental Examples)" is pre-excessive. Blakely offers countless

# Itter's tour de force upstages LeMoyne's chaotic mix

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Diane Itter, Linen Artworks, Four Arts Gallery, Governor's Square, through September 27. Update Show '81, recent works of affiliated artists, LeMoyne Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden, through October 11.

"Color and Design Studies/Fiber Applications," an exhibition of recent works by Diane H. Itter, is an incredible display of discipline and control. Fifteen pieces of Itter's work are currently on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall until September 27.

Itter's work is a tour de force in needle-craft, knotting, embroidery, and needle-weaving — she creates effects of depth and motion that defeat many other artists on canvas. Meticulously detailed (as many as 400 knots per inch) Itter's work is often based in a lattice grid that serves as a foil for complex tonal graduations and geometric design.

"Stripes" bold bars of color are balanced against a weaving up of the pattern. More powerful visuals occur in "Modulations": the recurring lattice grid seems to have been frozen in a stop-action frame, exploding as if struck by some penetrating force. "Grid Flicker II" and "Shadow Lattice III" are examples of Itter's uncanny ability to render swirling, whirling effects of motion on a uniformly flat surface. Itter's mastery of the medium is reflected in every work, ranging from Navajo-inspired patterns to geometric color fans of color.

Itter will lecture on her work Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Dillenbaugh; a reception for the artist will follow at 9 p.m. at the Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square.

Update Show '81, appearing at the LeMoyne Art Gallery on October 11, is a very troubling show. Troubling for a number of reasons. The Update Show is an effort by the gallery to let the public taste something of the most recent creations of its affiliated artists, whose works are sold through LeMoyne. For some reason the Gallery felt obliged to exhibit works from almost every single affiliated artist on their roster; the effect is near-chaos within the limited confines of the Gallery. If you are working with Raphaels and Bronzinos, the Pitti Palace approach to exhibiting work might be excused. But LeMoyne is no Pitti, and has no Bronzinos.

Some 27 artists offer 66 works for public inspection and consumption, running a range encompassing watercolor, wax crayon, acrylic, oil porcelain, alabaster, graphite drawings and stoneware. Such a broad range in such a small space causes many of the works to suffer considerably in display.

One such artist is Sally Broadwell, whose embroidered cotton on cloth creations evoke the work of Diane Itter. Three of her pieces are allotted their own little niche in a corner, but anyone who would inspect them closely must find their way through the animal form sculptures of Ralph Hurst. Not an ideal arrangement for Hurst either; I imagine he has visions of Italian Alabaster coots and teals laying on the floor in pieces.

There are perhaps seven artists whose work would be able to overcome the environment, regardless. One is Tedd Arnold, whose whimsical watercolors "Pie" and "Starting" are humorous visual jokes. "Pie" is an illustration of a compelling piece of pie that on closer inspection reveals a bomber lattice crust and a blue bomb filling. Ruth Dryden Deshaies serves up captivating images in her two works, "Plaisir D'Armour: Andante" and "The Magic Garden of Desire" which translate as truly magical fantasies of fish and cardus.

Three works by Nancy Reid Gunn are real delights, dominating the works around them. Executed in encaustic, her creations utilize cool pastels and child-like images to capture the aura of fancy, mystery and fun. "The Heartfisher" and "C'est L'Heure" catch this feeling, and "La Vie en Masque" is one of the most delicate, humorous pieces in the show; a voyeuristic fantasy of lovers, keyholes, stairways and masks.

Cecilia Cunningham's Florence Vase is a beautiful white vessel with a fine black representation of medieval Florence on its side, rendered in the squashed perspective of the era. Danny Pietrodangelo's black and white tone prints are interesting studies, especially "Stairway," a slightly forbidding image.

George Blakely's "S.E.E.E. series" (Simple Excessive Experimental Examples) is precisely that: simple and excessive. Blakely offers countless examples of his knack for

creating beautiful exotic patterns from the most dull and silly postcards — there can be beauty in the obscene and cheap — but it seems like an unwarranted amount of work to go through for symmetry.

Cheryl McMahon Frank offers two contrasting pieces in the show, "Bathers" and "Untitled." The depiction of horses at a stream in "Bathers" is nearly gaudy in its use of garish color — it is unreal and harsh. "Untitled," however, is just the opposite: an ensemble of riders in light earth tones, blues, greys — it's crisp and cool as a crystal-clear vision of a chilly Kentucky morning.

Matsuma Hayashi's "Mindscape #21" and "Mindscape #48" are indeed the twisting, turning images of the mind. Enigmatic, difficult, and unresolved #21 is like a torturous dream, #48 is more like mental topography.

Carol Mauney's canvases are easy to look at. The diagonal patterns slipping over pastel squares are strangely quieting —

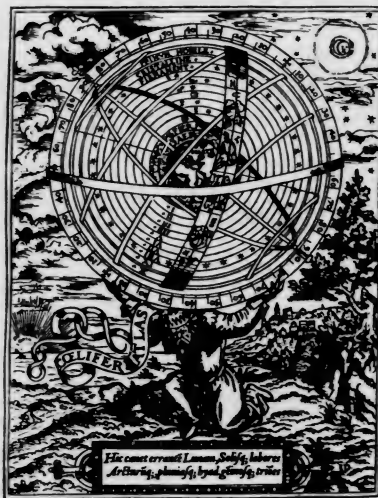
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a subtle blending of cool and warm colors that is hypnotic.

Beyond these artists, most of the others exhibited at LeMoyne are disappointing. Their work resembles what is known as hotel-motel art, the kind of work that dully hangs on the walls of Days Inns all over America.

Disappointment in the show at LeMoyne is heightened by the combination of two factors: only a third of these artists offer captivating work, and the artists whose work most deserves attention must compete for it with a gallery full of overcrowded, inferior work. Update '81 would certainly benefit from a pared down roster showing, for example, no more than ten artists at a time. Update '81 is worth a visit for the high points, but on the whole is more work than a trip to the gallery should ever be.

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# Sports

## Martin experimenting with fall baseball

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Florida State began its fall baseball season by splitting two double-headers this past weekend.

In the first of the two games on Friday, FSU beat Gulf Coast Community College 7-0. Jeff Ledbetter hit a home run in the third inning as did Hal Cohen, who rapped a three-run homer. Chris Cawthon and Mike Yastrzemski also had a solo home run each in the second game which the Seminoles went on to lose 7-3.

Bill Ashford's three-run homer in the first inning followed by Ledbetter's home run in the sixth was not enough for the Seminole team, as they lost Saturday's first game against George Wallace Community College 6-4.

Powered by Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the second inning and another two-run homer in the fourth by David Rhino along with a solo shot by Cawthon, the Seminoles won the second game of the double-header 14-8.

"The leadership qualities displayed by Yaz and Ledbetter made a good impression on me," said FSU head coach Mike Martin. "We're doing a lot of experimenting with our players at different positions. We weren't really prepared for this weekend, since we only had five days of practice before playing. By next weekend, we should perform a lot better."

The Seminoles will be in action again this Friday with a double-header against Gulf Coast at 3 p.m. and an intra-squad game at 8 p.m.

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## Why football

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# Why football beats hell out of fiction

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

My weekends have been destroyed by college football. Every Saturday I find myself scurrying to the nearest television set, preferably a seven-footer in a dimly lit hole in the wall along the Strip. Of course, if it's necessary, I'll settle for slipping discreetly into a dorm television room, just to see the money they lost because they can't understand the concept of point spreads.

Once a set in working condition is found, out come the carbohydrates and calories as I settle in for a few hours of football on the tube. It doesn't matter what else I could or should be doing on a sunny Saturday afternoon. If the game is good, I'm going to watch it.

That's why this season has been so rough. Used to be, there would be a few sacred games which had to be seen — Notre Dame-USC, Nebraska-Oklahoma, Texas-Oklahoma, and Ohio State-Michigan.

During the weeks when Rutgers was playing Villanova, I'd regroup and commit a few acts necessary to survival, like buying groceries or doing the laundry. But this season offers an epic struggle for pigskin supremacy every week, sometimes two. Sandwiched between the traditional games this year are such potential barn-burners as Oklahoma-USC (on the tube this Saturday on ABC), Nebraska-Penn State, Miami-Texas, and Alabama-Penn State in a delayed rematch of the 1979 Sugar Bowl in which Alabama won the national title. Then of course, there is Florida State. The Seminoles seem to be playing every super power from Nebraska to the Soviet Union.

As a result of schedules which causes nightmares for the coaches across the nation but sends true pigskin fanatics into an orgasmic frenzy, I'm doing nothing on Saturdays except vegetating in front of the tube. My waistline is expanding at an alarming rate, the car needs washing, and friends are starting to worry. They cluck sympathetically as my eyes stare vacantly at the screen and my hands turn knobs desperately in search of a scoreboard show on the radio.

Don't ask why revelling in the outcome of something as irrelevant as a football game is so enjoyable to me. It's a contradictory game and so is my passion for it. I'm not sure if my interest could be fully explained, but if you refuse to

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let me take the easy way out and insist on a reason, however tenuous, I'll give it a shot.

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But football has something over the standard fare of fiction. The outcome is never certain. See a movie one time and you know how it ends. There are no more surprises. No matter exactly what it was when you first saw it. In football however, the end is never predetermined. The script is being written as you watch.

Despite the best acting performance in the world, after the show, you realize the characters are just that — characters. Football characters, on the other hand, can't leave their roles on the field. They have to live them, 24 hours a day. The pain and exultation they feel is something they'll feel long after the game is over.

I can't decide if I like football because it's a reality with enough fiction in it to make it an escape, or if I like it because football is a fiction tinged with just enough realism to make it believable. But either way, if you find me planted in front of a set with a catatonic look on my face, be kind, and for God's sakes don't stand in front of the screen.

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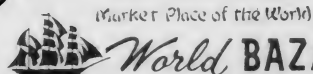
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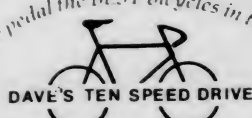
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Though Bernie was o young minds made t situation by munchi hamburgers and frolic expansive back lawn.

Sliger and other adm have pointed to the in Merit Scholars at FSU the school's improvem of the scholars, when eventually chose to at simple explanation: " more money."

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BY MIKE MO

FLAMBEAU NEWS

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## Blue chipper

The football and company may get some publicity, but Florida State's new coach, Angelo Brewhouse, might be the real star. Angelo is a National Football Federation coach, one of 24 who entered the program this fall. The coaches who were spontaneously selected by FSU administrators and faculty, and who received thousands of letters from FSU, gathered in FSU President Bernie Sliger's back yard yesterday for a study break.

Though Bernie was out of town, the study break made the best of the situation. The coaches, on grilled hamburgers and looking on Sliger's speech, had a lot to say.

Sliger and other administrators at FSU have pushed to the influx of National Football Federation at FSU as evidence of the school's improvement. But many of the coaches, when asked why they decided to come to FSU, had a simple explanation: "They offered me the money."

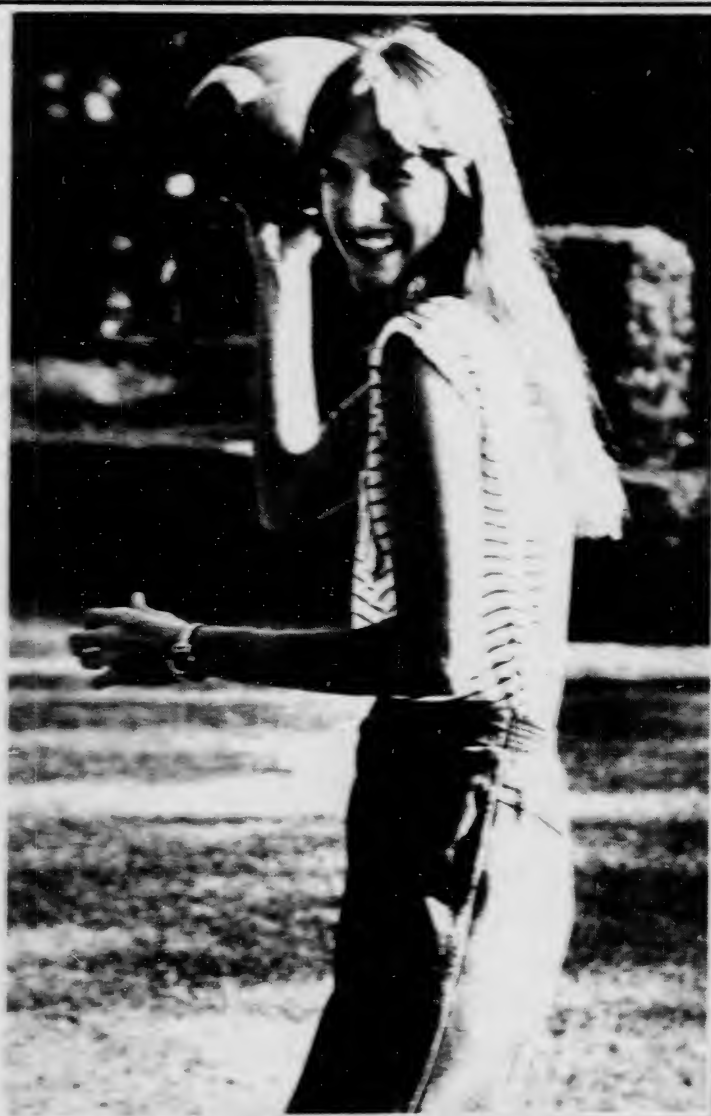


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## Barron defends proposed transfer of UWF-Panama City

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a pretty commonplace affair for Florida State students to head down to Panama City for a day at the beach. But if influential state senator Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, has his way, the beach will be coming to Florida State.

Barron has proposed that Panama City's upper division university, currently a part of the University of West Florida, be placed under the control of FSU. Barron claims to have the support of the Panama City business and financial communities, and has promised to propose the merger in the 1987 spring legislative session.

The ten-year-old branch campus has an enrollment of about 1,330.

"The proposal is to add an upper division to the junior college in Panama City so students going to Gulf Coast Community College can stay here and avoid the cost of going away to school," Barron explained. "The question becomes, who should administer — West Florida, or FSU?"

"From the standpoint of my constituency, we would be better off to be administered by FSU," Barron said.

The upper division, under the auspices of FSU, would exist only to complement Panama City's existing community college, Barron said. Barron said he is not at all interested in creating a new four-year institution, as some critics have charged.

Transferring control of the upper division to FSU would technically require only a small change in next year's appropriations bill, Barron explained. But Barron would like to have the support of FSU and the state Board of Regents before he tries to have that small change passed — and he may well get it.

Officials at both FSU and UWF have expressed their willingness to abide by any decision passed by the BOR. BOR Chairperson Dubey Ausley has not yet received a formal

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## For striking air controllers, the fight goes on

First of two parts

BY MIKE MOLINE

FLORIDA NEWS EDITOR

On August 13, 1987, members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization voted to strike the federal government over a salary and working conditions dispute. That amounted to 95 percent of the union membership and 80 percent of all controllers, and they struck despite federal administration threats — which the union ultimately made good on — to fire striking controllers and imprison their leaders.

Jeff Atchley, a striking controller from Raleigh, N.C., who is now completing a bachelor's degree in Government at Florida State University. Yesterday he talked to Flambeau News Editor Michael Moline about some of the problems which led to the PATCO labor dispute.

M.M.: Now that the president has made

**'The FAA is notorious for having the worst labor relations in the federal government.'**

—Jeff Atchley, striking air traffic controller

good on this threat to fire striking PATCO members, is the strike effectively broken?

J.A.: No, not at all. When we started out we knew we'd all get fired and we knew they'd try everything they could to bust the strike. But even though (Federal Aviation Administration) Chief Drew Lewis can come on TV and say as far as he's concerned the strike is over and he can rebuild the system, we know — because we know how the system works — that he can't rebuild it.

To become a controller you have to go through a development process. You start out in a small density facility like Tallahassee or Panama City and you train to the point you can work in a high density traffic.

M.M.: What you're saying is that it's going

to take years to replace the striking controllers.

J.A.: It'll take a minimum of four to five years just to get the system close to normal. In an area like New York or Chicago it will take seven years.

M.M.: Why did you go out on strike?

J.A.: I went out basically for the same reason the majority of us did. We just got to a point where we were just fed up with the entire system. We had no input into the system itself. If there was one single cause for strike it was sheer frustration over a lot of different things. The FAA is notorious — has been for years — for having the worst labor-management relations in the federal government.

M.M.: How safe were the skies before the strike and how safe are they now?

J.A.: The safety record before the strike was outstanding. Since the strike, it's not safe to fly at all.

M.M.: If the system is unsafe, why don't we hear about more near-misses or mid-air collisions?

J.A.: It's hard to document a near-miss because the union doesn't have access to any documentation. At some airports we have people monitoring frequencies and there have been numerous incidents all around the country where somebody has made a mistake and there have been near-misses because of those mistakes.

M.M.: Are they more numerous now than before the strike?

J.A.: Yeah, much more numerous. About double.

M.M.: It seems the public sees PATCO's

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## Commission okays budget, bikeway money

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Overriding a proposal by Mayor Hurley Rudd to cut back on capital expenditures for sidewalks and bikeways, the city commission voted 4-1 last night to adopt the city's capital and operating budgets for fiscal year 1982 as planned.

Rudd's proposal was to cut the budgetary allocations for sidewalks and bikeways by \$151,000, in adherence with concerns he had about bond financing and city work capacity.

His concerns stemmed from reports he had received earlier this week from city staff members, Rudd said. According to his presentation, one report showed that virtually no Florida cities finance their sidewalk and bikeway programs through bond expenditures.

In addition, a report from the city's office of public works, stated that that department could only implement \$118,000 worth of the additional sidewalks and bikeways construction without hiring more personnel and buying more equipment.

Rudd moved that the commission cut the sidewalk expenditures back to the amount that the public works department could handle and that this expenditure be funded from other sources in order to bypass additional bond expenditures. In addition, his motion mandated that the city's staff come up with a more comprehensive sidewalk plan with no requirement for more bond issues by February, 1982.

Rudd's fellow commissioners did not agree.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs, who originally persuaded the commission to put that additional sidewalk money into the budget, was exasperated with Rudd for springing the reports on the commission at the last minute.

"It's impossible to imagine that a rational commission could make a rational decision based on 25 pages of extremely detailed financial materials given to them at the moment the motion is brought before them," he declared. "It's government by surprise."

Spriggs pointed out that most cities in

Florida don't even have bikeway systems and that the expenditure Rudd proposed would achieve no significant progress in giving Tallahassee such a system. Questioning the necessity of several proposed road projects to also be funded by bond issues, he declared that he would again move that those projects be quashed if Rudd's motion passed.

Taking up Spriggs' objections, commissioner Carol Bellamy pointed out that Rudd's report also showed that most Florida cities don't fund their road projects through bond issues either.

As a clash with Bellamy and Spriggs on one side and Rudd and commissioner Sam Teague (who agreed with Rudd's proposal) on the other developed, it was commissioner James Ford who swayed the tide. He pointed out that the budget could be amended in future meetings through October 1, 1981.

Following Ford's line of reasoning, Teague joined with the three commissioners in voting for the budget proposal. Rudd cast the lone dissenting vote.

## Smith won't fire assistants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith said his top criminal appeals assistants showed poor judgment in statements they made to a reporter about the death penalty, but he will not fire them.

"I am disappointed and it has hurt them professionally, but they are top attorneys and they will be better people because of this experience," Smith said of Criminal Appeals Division Director George Georgiell and his assistant, Ray Marky.

Eight death penalty foes demanded their dismissal in a small demonstration in the rotunda of the Capitol Monday, saying their statements about wife abuse and the value of human life "shock the conscience of those of us concerned with social justice."

Georgiell was quoted in a national lawyer's magazine as saying he knew from personal experience that capital punishment was a deterrent to violent crime because thoughts of the electric chair once kept him from choking a former wife.

## Casa Calderon: A home for the elderly on the edge of FSU

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a five-story apartment complex went up on Virginia Street just north of the Florida State campus last spring, it looked like just another off-campus, student housing complex.

This building, however, is not just your average apartment complex. In fact, students aren't even allowed to rent there.

Located next to St. Thomas More Cathedral, the complex — called Casa Calderon — is especially designed for the aged and handicapped. The Catholic Diocese of Pensacola and Tallahassee serves as its sponsor, while the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is financing it.

As one of just a handful of apartment projects specifically serving the elderly, Casa Calderon is intended to fill a gap in the Tallahassee housing market.

"Casa Calderon was conceived to help alleviate the shortage of adequate, affordable, low-income housing for the elderly in Tallahassee," explained Kerr, pastor of St. Thomas More and president of Casa Calderon, Inc., the non-profit organization which oversees the operation of

the complex.

The five-story complex includes 112 apartments. Eleven of the first floor apartments are designed especially for handicapped residents.

The apartments have a variety of features to make things easier for elderly and handicapped residents. Specially designed bathrooms and kitchens and an emergency call system make the apartments safer for residents, while laundry rooms on each floor make things more convenient.

Residents seem to appreciate the special features, as evident in the rapidly declining number of vacant apartments. "It's nothing real fancy, but I like it," commented Marion Robinson, a handicapped resident.

In order to rent an apartment at Casa Calderon, prospective residents must meet stringent eligibility requirements. In general, residents must be 62 or over, although there are exceptions for handicapped persons and married couples.

Once approved and admitted as residents, few actually pay all of their \$369 monthly rent. As the HUD-backed project is meant not just for the elderly but especially for those in lower income brackets, the federal government usually kicks in a portion of the rent, depending on individual income.

Most residents spend about 25 percent of their income on rent, according to complex director Teresa Meyer, who moved to Tallahassee just before the complex was completed. Meyer directed a home for elderly for 15 years in Michigan.

Like Meyer, current residents at Casa Calderon come from all over. Some are Tallahassee natives, while others have moved to Tallahassee recently to live at the complex and be near children and grandchildren here.

Although the complex is located in a high-crime area, residents have had no problems with safety thus far, according to Casa Calderon officials.

"We haven't had any problems with crime," assured Meyer. "We have full security, and it's really a self-contained building."

In order to make the complex more of a home for its residents, Meyer and her program director are working to set up a program of leisure activities. One big event already seems to be weekly grocery-shopping trips sponsored by the management.



Casa Calderon, next to St. Thomas More

Photo by Vicki Arias

In addition, many residents are active in programs offered for senior citizens at St. Thomas More.

"You don't have to be Catholic to live here, but a lot of people here do participate in Church activities," noted Meyer.

The idea for the project came from John Koelemij, who has helped develop and construct several other HUD-financed projects in the area and now serves as managing agent for the Casa Calderon corporation.

"I'm a home builder, and I've been active in this kind of thing, because I feel it's needed," said Koelemij.

Noting the existence of an empty lot adjacent to St. Thomas More, Koelemij went to the diocese with his proposal. Each such HUD-backed project needs a pure non-profit sponsor.

The land, which was originally set aside for parish expansion or school construction, was no longer needed, so the diocese agreed both to make the land available for the project and to serve as its sponsor.

The project then went through a HUD screening process, competing with other prospective sponsors and locations in the area. Finally, in 1978, Casa Calderon, Inc.,

obtained the contract to build and operate the complex, subject to strict HUD regulations, and Albritton-Williams, a local construction company, completed the \$3 million project last spring.

Opened to residents in June, the complex is now operating at 80 percent occupancy.

"We already have a waiting list for the handicapped apartments," noted Meyer. "And I'm sure that the rest of the apartments will fill up quickly."

If experience at Georgia Bell Dickinson, Tallahassee's other major HUD-sponsored complex for the elderly is any indicator, Meyer's prediction should come true soon, as that 10-year-old, 149-apartment complex has a long waiting list for prospective residents.

And when Casa Calderon does reach full occupancy, the shortage of low-cost housing for the elderly — many of whom have neither the strength or stamina to take care of lawns and maintenance at their houses nor the money to rent an average apartment, and who need to be watched over cursorily for their health and safety — will reappear in Tallahassee.

"There is a great need for this kind of facility in Tallahassee and all over the country," asserted Meyer. "When we fill up, many older people may have nowhere to go."



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Marion Robinson, in her room

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BY LAURA CASSEL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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"I'm not an alarmist, but I'm headed for a catastrophe — and I say that every five years people do," said Braden. "It's none of us will even be here in the nuclear danger. It's possible to have a police state — and I do term lightly."

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## Anne Braden

were the few rich people at the top of the system.

"When we see that the fate of white people is irrevocably intertwined with the fate of black people, then we know what to do," Braden said. "We know how to organize. Many things that black people have struggled for and won, white people have shared." She gave examples such as educational grants and loans, education programs like Headstart, and free legal services. "Reagan is cutting those out now, and white people will be hurt too."

Cleaning out her files recently, Braden said, she found old copies of a speech by Alabama Gov. George Wallace using much of the same phraseology now used by the President.

Braden called for a "New Crusade" against racism and racist violence, and for education of the masses of white people.

"This country was built on the basis of racism, and has been a racist system that wasn't broken until the blood and tears of the 60s," Braden said. "You have to ask, are we going to live through that again?"

The lecture is part of the Center for Participant Education's *Southern Struggles Series*.

The U.S. is in an advanced state of fascism, according to journalist and activist Anne Braden. In a lecture last night, Braden described the rough road social activists have travelled during this century — and the rough road ahead.

"I'm not an alarmist, but I think we're headed for catastrophe — and I don't get up and say that every five years like some people do," said Braden. "It's possible that a world war will even be here in 10 years with the nuclear danger. It's possible that we will have a police state — and I don't use that word lightly."

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It becomes a fascist state when the powers that be take off the velvet gloves and use the iron fist to control people," Braden said. That control, she said, is growing in the forms of police brutality and "sanitized" racist institutions.

"Police brutality, particularly against people of color, has definitely been increasing. And there has been an appalling silence from the white community," Braden said.

"The resurgence of racism in this country has reached a crisis stage."

Braden likened this resurgence to racist violence which occurred during Southern Reconstruction. Lynchings, oustings of elected black officials, and Ku Klux Klan activity marked that period, and are alarmingly prevalent today, Braden said.

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## A touch of crass

Now comes word that Richard Scammon, a self-appointed expert on the "national mood," is predicting an "image problem" for the Reagan administration.

Scammon, it turns out, has determined that Americans won't help but perceive the contradictions between the administration's economic program of austerity and the conspicuous opulence that permeates the White House these days.

Tell it to the children on the federal school lunch program. The same day Agriculture Department officials announced that the daily lunch allotment had been cut back to 3½ ounces of hamburger, one slice of bread and a smattering of french fries, Nancy Reagan bought \$209,000 worth of china with funds donated by Reagan supporters — tax deductible money robbed from the federal treasury.

And even as Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health and Human Services, appeared on the cover of a Washington society magazine in white tails and ties seated at a table set with fine crystal and more china, his department proposed a \$1,000 limit on the total personal belongings welfare recipients are allowed to own.

No, President Reagan's problems will go far beyond his image. Already, the president's Council of Economic Advisors has warned that the administration can expect protracted "social chaos" once the effects of the budget cuts hit home.

As everybody knows, a hungry person is an impatient person. Stay hungry long enough, and that impatience turns to anger. No one can say how many of the nation's poor will be willing to wait for the president's far-fetched promises of prosperity to trickle on down to them. We're willing to bet not many.

And all those hungry, mad people won't readily forget things like four pairs of \$1,000 cowboy boots Reagan likes to show off — each pair embossed in 14-karat gold with the presidential seal. And in that respect, Scammon's remarks are right on the money.

## Fair skin

Near perfect timing.

The sweltering heat of another Tallahassee summer finally broke this weekend, two days before the official opening of fall.

That occurred last night, around 11:05 p.m., when the sun slowly crossed the equator. For the next few weeks, day and night will be almost equal in length.

Having spent the last six months in a perpetual sweat, we cheer the onset of fall and the cold fronts that accompany it. Cold weather is welcome — that is until January arrives and the utility bills start skyrocketing. Then we'll long for the sunny warmth of spring. Now, we say good riddance to the sun.

Such views are frowned upon here, though, where the rays seem to rule. Just last week, on one of the last sunny days, hordes of well-oiled sunbathers fought for every precious inch of green grass around the FSU union pool. Their brown bodies fairly glistened. Then, without warning, an ominous thunder cloud appeared, blocking the sun's rays and clearing the pool area in a matter of minutes. Except for one young woman, who lingered until the lightning forced lifeguards to close the pool altogether. Glancing up at the sky, then down at her legs, the bikini-clad woman said: "Well, I guess this tan will have to last me through the winter."

Question: Is there a fate worse than fair skin?

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## 'Blues' critique full of bull

Editor:

Bull Connor's article on the *Hill Street Blues* (HSB) (Friday, Sept. 18) addresses the question of why this show has low ratings. He contends that one can say other shows which have poor ratings can be described as too good for television, just as this one has. So the question becomes whether this show is an exception. B. Connor says no; eight Emmys say yes.

Connor contends that the HSB does not "pull TV out of the rut of hopelessly passive entertainment which characterizes commercial video." He also criticizes the "pace of action." All this means is that he believes noncommercial is better than commercial TV.

He contends that the HSB doesn't challenge the stereotypic style of prime time TV. Do not other media have stereotypic styles? Are these styles always bad?

Connor contends that the HSB doesn't run far enough with new video technology, such as hand held cameras. One needs only see the movies *Clash*

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of the *Titans* or *The Black Hole* to see the bad results of technique before plot.

Finally, and most critically, B. Connor says that he cannot suspend disbelief, the prime ingredient in any art form. He says that police heroics, character quirks, slow motion non-explicit violence, and ethnic villains make it impossible to swallow. Would Bull Connor criticize the movies *Die Day Afternoon* and *Serpico* on the same basis? These are some of Al Pacino's best.

The criticisms detailed in this article ultimately fail to address the crux of the matter. The question we must ask now is whether HSB is too good for television, but whether Connor is named Bull because he is full of it, or because he has sex with cows.

John Zimmer

## Mediocrity watering down pro ball

Editor:

Football fans of the world, beware! No, the threat I speak of doesn't originate from the outside forces of bitter spouses fighting for equal weekend time or from the critics of bone-crunching displays. The danger lies within, stemming from the dreaded scheme called "competitive balance."

On the surface, this appears logical. Increase the dispersion of talent throughout the NFL AND THE RESULTS SHOULD BE MORE GAMES WITH THE OUTCOME IN DOUBT. This then generates higher fan interest and player enthusiasm (and head coach ulcers). But wait a minute — what do we sacrifice to gain this "equality"? Football fanatics aren't interested in watching tightly played, see-saw struggled of mediocrity. We all have favorite teams we want to see wipe the other team all over the stadium. Admit it all you sanctimonious sports purists, sure you love Four's aerial circus or the Earl of Campbell's 200 yard rompers. But don't let it happen to your team.

The teams that dominate the sport also dominate the hearts and media of America. How often do you hear about the mediocrity of the Lions or Giants? What you do hear is how the Steelers were

the team of the past decade or how Dallas has been in playoffs since Tom Landry first donned a fedora. America loves big winners and loves 'em big. Today's pro football has nothing for America to rally behind.

To promote this ad nauseum, the Grand Reprise decrees the draft shall even out the talent. Let today's winners draft tomorrow's losers. This doesn't equalize the sport, what you end up with are cyclical winners and perennial losers. We've lost the powerhouses that you could hang your hat on or puff your chest out and boast about. It's the American way to back winners whether we're stacking the odds against Communism or stacking the middle defending a third and goal. By God, America needs noble warriors and the NFL gives us mediocre equality. What's a fan to do?

How about developing team management? If the league truly wants consistent winners and competitive balance in all divisions, promote talented coaching and organizational concern for a winner. Just check Dallas, they've got something despite NFL policies; and plenty of teams to beat up on.

Larry Bauman

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## Dr. Void has class — all of it very low

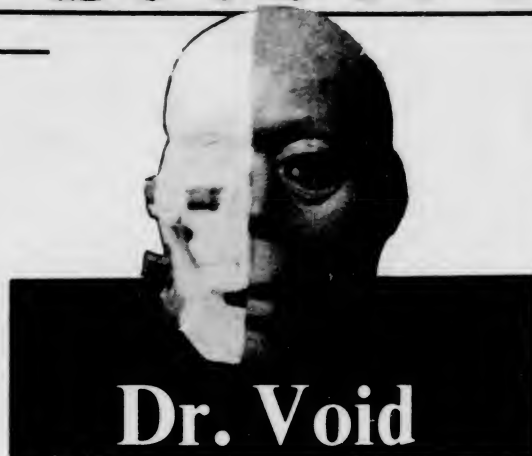
Editor:

I was thoroughly appalled at your "satire" column called *Dr. Void* (9/17/81), in which a supposed reader writes in that he has fantasies about "letting loose with a few rounds in the Union at lunchtime" with his semi-automatic rifle. If there was any humor in this article, it was hidden beneath the frightening images of violence and dehumanization.

Satire pokes fun at both individuals and society with perhaps some intentions of bringing about improvement. However, this article fails on both counts. Suggestions of violence are not poking fun, nor do they provide viable alternatives for change; that is, unless you mean to imply that we kill everyone that we don't find to our liking.

And as for the idea of mind-f---, which Dr. Void prescribes for "inflicting mental trauma on the suntanned hordes from South Florida," I find its suggestion, even in "jest," grossly insensitive. Human suffering is a reality not to be scoffed at.

I hope in the future you re-evaluate your conception of



satire and use this newspaper space for more constructive purposes. Good satire usually adds a little sparkle to my day; but when it turns to blunt violence and dehumanization, satire cannot reduce the daily absurdities of life to comedy.

Dane M. Ward

## Flambeau quick to blame it on America

Editor:

The recent editorial entitled "Haig and The Europeans" clearly illustrates the typical liberal blame-it-all-on America attitude of the *Flambeau*. You seem to think that it is the fault of the United States that Soviets have greatly increased the size of its Central European force, that now it outnumbered the combined NATO forces by nearly 2 to 1. The United States in general, and the Reagan Administration in particular, does not want Central Europe to become a nuclear battlefield, in fact it was the Soviet Union who came out with the strategy of using tactical nuclear weapons against NATO in Western Europe. In the Soviet Military Manual entitled *The Offensive*, which was written in 1970, the Soviets clearly state their position on the use of nuclear weapons as battlefield instruments of destruction. One passage states "...nuclear weapons, as the main means of destruction, should be employed in all cases for the destruction of the most important targets and objectives. These include, first of all, enemy means of nuclear attack, large concentrations of his troops and especially armored troops, reserves..., artillery, bridges, crossings, control posts and communication centers, objects in the troop rear area, defensive structures and others."

In essence the Soviets have planned the total destruction of the NATO Alliance by the means of a nuclear attack on Central Europe. The new Soviet medium range missile, the SS-20, is intended for such a purpose. As for the neutron bomb (in fact it is not a bomb, but a highly accurate artillery projectile or a missile warhead) is intended for limited purposes against vast numbers of Soviet armor. It has a destructive range of only 1 1/4 mile, which is far smaller than conventional nuclear weapons. The blast will not cause all the fall-out that is associated with large nuclear explosions, therefore the effects of the blast will be in the target area. Sure this weapon causes horrible effects on its victims, but one must remember it is intended only for the enemy and the weapon may determine whether the NATO forces will win or loose in a war against the Soviets.

Those who protest against the US should take a look at their recent history. It will show that the US has liberated Europe in two wars and has defended its borders for the last 36 years. If these protestors want real peace and disarmament, they should take their protests to Moscow, where the instigators of the arms race in Europe live.

Jon Chicky

## Defending Trask-Bush

Editor:

This letter is in response to two editorial articles pertaining to the "Trask-Bush" amendment of the Florida Constitution, entitled "Academic Freedom" and "Seeking Publicity," which appeared in the Monday, 9/14/81 issue of the *Flambeau*.

The World Book dictionary defines a state university as "a university maintained by a state of the United States as a unit of or addition to its public education system." Anyone can understand that a state university coincides with the laws of that state's constitution. By studying Florida's constitution, (title 44, sections 800.2, 798.03, and 798.01) we understand that it is against the law to have pre-marital or extra-marital sex. This law also forbids lewd and lascivious behavior between individuals. The problem is, that the law has gone unenforced for years.

Many people cry, "Separation of Church and State" when a moral issue arises in the Legislature. The previously stated law is as much a fact as the "Separation of Church and State" law. Unfortunately, a great many people are uninformed about *their* constitution. Rather than studying the original manuscripts of our forefathers, people single out portions of the document and use the excerpts for individual gain. Consequently, we have a perverse interpretation and use of the "Separation of Church and State" law. This law was intended to avoid a national political church machine such as had developed in England. That didn't mean, separate God and State. History shows that our nation depended on God *within* their political stand. It is estimated that it would cost over \$10 million to put the American Christian history (which is in manuals in the congressional library) on microfilm.

My question is: Would the government be contradicting its laws by allowing tax dollars to fund something that is illegal?

In closing, realize, the fall of the greatest empires known to the world, can be paralled with recent events in this country. However, America is experiencing a revival; revirth of patriotism and acknowledgement of our God. The recent Trask-Bush amendment is a small part of the realization of this in Florida.

Franco F. Gennaro

## Paper makes head hurt

Editor:

I am sick and I am tired. The *Flambeau* has something to do with it. Your trashy liberal editorials, your perverse penchant for the pornographic — reading your paper gives me a headache. So what if the Reagans want to dress up the White House with sumptuous furnishings and fine china? These are the trappings of power, and since America is the most powerful country in the world, why shouldn't our elected officials enjoy them? There are new realities in the air, *Flambeau*, realities that your narrow liberal heads can't fathom; so what if Nancy Reagan carries a gun in her purse? I'll tell you one thing, you're not going to see anybody raping the First Lady! Same goes for national defense; guns and money will purchase peace,

not whiny, weak-sister, liberal editorializing.

Max Filler

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## WORLD

**BERLIN** — Thousands of masked and helmeted youths fought police all day Tuesday and early yesterday across West Berlin in a "civil war" sparked by the death of a teenager in a squatters' protest. Demonstrations quickly spread across West Germany. "There have been injuries among police and militants" a police spokesman in West Berlin said, but he refused to give details on how many people were hurt. At least 123 people were arrested, he said.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** yesterday condemned U.S. foreign policy as "adventuristic" and accused the Reagan administration of threatening peace by whipping up the arms race and international tensions.

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**President Ronald Reagan** has sent Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** a letter warning Moscow to keep its hands off Poland but at the same time offering to establish better relations between the two superpowers, it was revealed yesterday.

The letter was disclosed by State Department spokesman **Dean Fischer** after Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** met with Polish Foreign Minister **Josef Cyrzek** and after Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** accused the United States before the U.N. General Assembly of interfering in Polish affairs.

**TEHRAN, IRAN** — Iran's Islamic regime executed 17 more dissidents and arrested 17 others yesterday and a religious leader warned that American-backed rebels may disrupt the reopening of schools this week.

Tens of thousands, carrying "Death to America" banners, rallied at Tehran's Freedom Square to mark the first anniversary of the start of the Iraq-Iran war. Iranian rulers have declared a "week of war" with special prayers and observances to mark the date.

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**WASHINGTON** — **Sandra Day O'Connor** will take her oath as the Supreme Court's first woman justice Friday in a ceremony witnessed only by family, invited guests, reporters, and possibly **President Ronald Reagan**, the court announced yesterday.

**WASHINGTON** — Despite growing congressional sentiment for a deeper Pentagon budget cut, Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** insisted yesterday his department can't absorb more than a \$13 billion reduction over three years.

**AVILA BEACH, Calif** — Workers drove through dwindling lines of protestors Tuesday to begin putting the newly licensed **Diablo Canyon** reactor into operation. Eighty eight more people were arrested.

The new arrests brought the total in eight days to 1,400 but the demonstrators said the protests would be prolonged.

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**TALLAHASSEE** — **Dr. Louis J. Tsavaris**, a Tampa psychiatrist convicted of manslaughter in the death of a female patient, was accused yesterday of twice sexually molesting another woman and providing drinks to an alcoholic under his treatment.

The new charges were among six counts in an administrative complaint filed by the Department of Professional Regulation against Tsavaris in an effort to strip him of his medical license. An earlier complaint, still pending, contained 15 counts of alleged misconduct and malpractice.

**MIAMI** — Thirteen people arrested for allegedly having seven tons of marijuana aboard their 55-foot cabin cruiser were escorted to Miami Beach yesterday Coast Guard officials said.

**WASHINGTON** — **President Ronald Reagan** will go before a nationwide audience Thursday night, the White House announced yesterday, to give a much-needed boost to his endangered economic program.

Reagan scheduled a 9 p.m. television and radio address, probably 30 minutes long, betting his personal popularity and camera magic can prop up the newest round of budget cuts.

## Springboks run into violence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that a rugby game between the South African Springboks and an American squad could be played as scheduled last night provided there was no danger to public safety.

A last-minute attempt to get the U.S. Supreme court to stop the scheduled 7 p.m. game failed when Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to act.

The appeals court ruled that Gov. Hugh Carey could cancel or stop the game "to prevent any dangerous situation from getting out of control."

As the situation built to a climax, a bomb exploded yesterday morning at the Schenectady, N.Y. headquarters of the Eastern Rugby Union, the host to the Springboks. No one was injured in the blast.

The high-powered bomb exploded in a second-floor closet less than three feet from the headquarters of the Eastern Rugby Union causing minor damage to the organization's offices but heavily damaging the building.

Schenectady police Chief Richard Nelson said agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were on the scene and investigating.

The appeals court ruling followed a hearing in which Peter Yellin, the first deputy attorney general of New York, told the court there was "a very real potential of violence" if the game were allowed.

Yellin referred to reports of 10,000 demonstrators and "busloads of Communists" arriving for the match.

Carey had canceled the match in Albany's Blecker Stadium because of the possible danger to the public from the turnout of large numbers of demonstrators opposed to South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson ruled Monday that Carey had no right to bar the game or refuse to send state police to protect against what Carey called an "imminent threat of riot."

The state claimed that adequate security could not be provided against possible violence.

Rugby organizers claimed a constitutional right to play under the First Amendment and said Carey lacked the power to cancel the match and withhold state police protection.

Preparations for the game continued as riot-helmeted Albany police were deployed to prevent possible violence by demonstrators who vowed to protest South Africa's apartheid policy.

## Caustic spill delays shuttle launch

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — A caustic propellant being pumped into the space shuttle **Columbia** yesterday spewed down the side of the space craft and damaged up to 250 of its heat-shielding tile and delaying the scheduled Oct. 9 launch of the reusable rocketplane.

"We are not going to be able to launch by the ninth of October," shuttle launch director **George Page** told a news conference.

Page said 67 tiles became unglued when the rocket propellant spilled from a malfunctioning connector valve and washed down the side of the orbiter

Columbia.

"Within a short time (after the spill) we began to see we had a pretty serious problem. We had tiles that actually came loose in the hands of the technicians who were cleaning up the spill," Page reported.

He indicated as many as 230 to 250 of the 30,000 tiles that cover the body of the space craft to protect it from the searing heat of return to Earth will have to be rebonded to the ship's aluminum skin.

"In my book, we're down a week and more like two weeks at the very best," Page said. "We do have a lot of work to do to get back where we were."

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Jeff Atchley

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understand. They're dumbfounded that 75 percent of a workforce that makes on the average of \$32,000 a year would throw it all away for a wage increase. And I'm sure anybody who's rational who sits back and thinks about it for a while will realize that's not why we went out. If it had been just for a pay increase we wouldn't have gone out. I think that eventually they're going to understand that.

**Tomorrow: Jeff Atchley discusses the future of PATCO and the white collar union movement.**

# Merger from page 1

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... There's no great resistance from West ... Senator Childers. On the other ... there's no active pursuit by FSU, so I ... it's up for grabs for us to take a ... and make a rational decision," ...

... President W.D. Childers ... UWF's home district of ... Childers has expressed his ... to stay out of the controversy, ... leave the decision up to Panama City ... and the BOR.

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... The county has already spent \$1 million ... purchasing a site for the proposed ... plus about \$600,000 for planning ... actual buildings. In this year's ... session, Barron seemed on the ... of having \$6.5 million allocated to ... construction. Then things went bad.

... At the same time, they (UWF) were ... to establish a four-year institute at ... Barron said. "When the ... came, the president (UWF president ... Robinson) quietly told members of ... conference committee to forget Panama ... and go with the main campus. I felt he ... broke faith with the people of ... City, who had already spent more ... a million dollars to get that campus."

... According to Jerry Maygarden, vice- ... president for university relations at West ... Florida, the decision was not quite that ... black and white.

... Building the Panama City campus, ... Maygarden said, would have cost more ... \$6 million. Getting started on ... transforming UWF's main college from an ... upper division to a four year school, ... Maygarden said, would have required only ... \$75,000.

"At the end of the session it became apparent that our projects were being held up. If cost was the question, we decided to go for what we thought we could get," Maygarden said.

"We have not abandoned Panama City, nor do we intend to. Our commitment down there has been a long standing one. It's always been a high-priority of ours."

More UWF officials believed they could gain legislative funding for Panama City's campus at a later date, he added. With all that in mind, UWF concentrated on getting the funding for their main campus.

As it turned out, UWF got legislative funding for neither one. Without UWF pressure, the requested \$6.5 million faded away. The Legislature, meanwhile, voted to keep UWF a two-year institution.

"Both of those requests sort of died as a result of their breach of faith," Barron said.

Losing the Panama City branch, Maygarden said, would be a harsh blow to UWF.

"It would be disheartening, given the time and effort we've put in down there," Maygarden said. "About 8.5% of our enrollment is at Panama City, so obviously it would hurt our pocketbook. It would hurt us."

"If the people of Panama City would like to have FSU take over, all we'd want is an orderly transition. We think it certainly needs to be reviewed by the Board of Regents and the members of the Legislature. If they want the change, all we can do is facilitate it."

Officials at FSU have not received a formal request to consider adding the Panama City branch. Whether or not FSU would move to support the transfer will ultimately be decided by FSU President Bernie Sliger.

"I would assume that the first step would be to make a fairly detailed analysis of what Panama City needs, and which university can better handle it," said FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Augustus Turnbull. "It would depend largely on what that study showed."

"At this point, Panama City is not part of our system. We do have a responsibility to provide education on a statewide level, and we will do that," Turnbull said.

Sliger was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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# Celluloid heroes never really die

BY EILEEN M. LISTON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

When Mrs. Diane Bonnama woke up one morning at 6:30 last week, she did not go downstairs and make breakfast as she usually did. Nor did she wake up the children, lay out their clothes for the day, or pack lunches.

Instead, she headed out to her front yard with a picket sign that read "Strike — Need Help" and settled in for a 21 hour protest against her family.

Her demands were few: that each member of the family clean their own rooms, alternate the job of brushing the dog, sweep the webs in the cellar, and agree to attend and participate in a weekly family discussion.

By 1 a.m. the following day, her family had conceded to her demands, and the household was better than normal. After 20 odd years of doing it all, she finally had some help.

On top of that, she had a bit of instant fame.

She was interviewed on the *Today Show* by Phil Donahue, whom she had probably seen on TV more mornings than she could count. Her husband and oldest daughter (who was married and lived elsewhere) came with her, and contributed what insight they could to the situation they'd all just been through together. Donahue asked her the big question right off the bat.

"What prompted you to take such drastic measures?"

"I finally learned that nagging doesn't work. I told them 'I'm not a piece of furniture, I'm your mother. I treat you like a human being, now treat me like one.'"

Her daughter said that when her younger brother had phoned her with the details of her mother's action, she had been skeptical. "I told him she'd been threatening to go on strike ever since I could remember. But she never did."

"Did you go over to the house to talk with your Mom when you found out that this time she was serious?" Donahue asked.

"Well no, but I called every other hour to see what was going on."

"Did you believe how much she was actually doing all along?" Donahue asked Mr. Bonnama. "Not at first I didn't, but after this strike I do!"

It is not the singularity of this incident that makes it significant. The obvious message — that housewives are

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overworked and unpaid, and, outside of Hallmark cards and holidays unappreciated — is one with which everyone will accede, however reluctantly.

What's frightening is that Mrs. Diane Bonnama asks for so little.

Think about. Put the hours into math. This woman has waited for over twenty years to do anything more than threaten to go on strike, and when she finally sits outside her home for *twenty-one* hours, all she asks is for someone to sweep out the cobwebs in the cellar and brush the dog. O sure, she wants everyone to keep their own rooms neat, but does that even count?

Think of all the laundry, taken from crumpled mass to neatly folded clothes and all the food, shopped for, cooked and cleaned up after.

Think of all the cleaning that comes with a house: its closets full of the wrong things and bathrooms that mold too quickly and hand-me-downs that multiply at an alarming rate.

It's a full time job and then some. So why does she do so much and ask for so little? You got me. That's the question of the century. Why does any woman do so much and ask for almost nothing in return?

I'm still trying to figure it out. Reading as much as humanly possible helps. So do attempts to unlearn the "settling for less" habits.

What doesn't help is false heroes.

Diane Bonnama is no hero for sitting outside her own home for 21 hours, picketing her family to brush the dog. She is a caricature of the American Woman: making small attempts at equality and being satisfied with them. Fooling herself even more because she's missing the point.

Which is: yes, Diane, you are overworked. You're so overworked and underappreciated that even a small gain takes on Herculean proportions. And with that small gain, you're satisfied. And you stop wanting anything more. An that's why we're still doing everyone else's share of the work as well as our own.

## Roone gives Brinkley carte blanche

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — David Brinkley, who served NBC for 38 years, joined ABC yesterday as "anchor-host" of a public affairs program that will be restructured just for him.

"We're not just delighted," said ABC News President Roone Arledge as he presented Brinkley at a press conference. "We're overjoyed. He is one of two or three gigantic figures in the history of broadcast journalism."

Arledge said Brinkley's new duties will be to host what now is ABC's *Issues and Answers* from Washington under the new title, *This Week With David Brinkley*.

Asked what other areas in ABC News Brinkley might be called upon to serve, Arledge said, "He's the original 800-pound gorilla. He can do just about anything he wants to."

Brinkley suddenly quit NBC saying "what I do best — covering the news" was all tied up by *Night News* co-anchors Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd.

He said he signed a four-year contract with ABC after NBC released him from the four years he still had to go there, but he hedged in wry Brinkley fashion when a reporter asked how much he will be making on his new job.

"My lawyer has certified it is not in violation of the federal wage and hour act," he said. "It's above the minimum wage."

The showcase will be expanded to a one-hour format, giving Brinkley a chance to cover so-called "hard news" and to interview world "newsmakers." One of them — Henry Kissinger — attended the press conference because "I respect David Brinkley more than any other newsmen I have ever met."

Arledge said in addition, Brinkley will handle ABC coverage of forthcoming political conventions, campaigns and elections and work on "special projects," the first of which will be a retrospective on the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, whether they know it or not, can have a convention without me," said Brinkley.

"I'm delighted to join ABC," said Brinkley. "I see it as a network news operation that is exciting, aggressive and

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imaginative. It's developing some of the first new programming on network news in a long time."

Brinkley added leaving NBC was not easy, and he again denied persistent rumors that a quarrel with new President William Small over content of his *NBC Magazine* drove him out.

"I'm too old to cry, but I did manage," he said of his departure. "I had no serious problem with Bill Small. There was a minor discussion about editorial content of the magazine, but nothing major. There was no blood on the carpet between us."

He said he left so that he could "cover politics again," adding, "also, I'm not all that crazy about rattling back and forth on the Eastern Airlines shuttle and staying in New York hotel rooms alone."

Brinkley, with late co-anchorman Chet Huntley, was the brightest star in the NBC lineup in the 1960s when together they piloted the *Huntley-Brinkley Report* to television news supremacy. But he finally wound up with nothing to bear his name at the network except his hour-long *NBC Magazine with David Brinkley*.

With the magazine buried all last season under the shadow of the CBS prime time soap opera *Dallas* against which it was slotted, it never rose out of the ratings basement.

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Jean Harris, the former private school headmistress jailed for killing Scarsdale diet Dr. Herman Tarnower, is appealing her conviction. She claims police and judicial errors. Mrs. Harris was sentenced March 20 to serve 15 years to life at the Bedford Hills, N.Y., Correctional Facility.

Prison officials say she has adjusted well to prison life, where she tutors inmates, despite a scuffle she had with another inmate several months ago.

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## Dance Touring Theater Under He

BY VICKY STRO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Fluorescent lights. Distracting audience. The dancer strikes a pose as a patron's tray clatters. The dancer continues, not minding the scene last spring at the Dance Touring Theater (DTT). The DTT's Dance Department, attending to the performers brought their audience more concerned with the than aesthetics.

Introducing the art of dance with it is just one of DTT's ambitions as the "touring arm" of the DTT has performed in shops, school cafeterias and college theaters in Georgia, and Alabama since its inception. The DTT, under the current Hewlett, is one of three performing in the state. The other two — Dance Nancy W. Smith, and Dance Studio Maria deBaroncelli perform only on the FSU campus.

Performing at sites outside the unique and important function of the finest dancers to disparate audiences of repertory and mini-concerts, lecture demonstrations.

DTT was created six years ago by David Roche to sate the increasing demand for dance performances in the resident and visiting choreographer, professionally trained dancers.

Hewlett claims the 14 dancers "cream of the crop" of FSU dance are eligible for company spots. A dance majors auditioned for the DTT. Only five dancers were chosen.

## Lennon's

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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# Dance Touring Theater:

## Under Hewlett's wing, troupe soars

BY VICKY STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### DANCE

**Professional lights.** Distracting escalators. A chatting patron's tray clatters loudly to the ground. The dancer continues, not missing a beat.

It was the scene last spring at Governor's Square Mall when the Dance Touring Theater (DTT), an affiliate of Florida State University's Dance Department, attempted to bring art to the masses. Dancing on a creaky runway that served as stage, the performers brought their impressive skills to an audience more concerned with baked potatoes and chit-lins than aesthetics.

Introducing the art of dance to audiences not familiar with it is just one of DTT's ambitions. Commonly referred to as the "touring arm" of the dance department at FSU, the DTT has performed in shopping malls, church halls, school cafeterias and college theaters throughout Florida, Georgia, and Alabama since its inception in 1975.

The DTT, under the current direction of Dennise Hewlett, is one of three performing units at the Department of Dance. The other two — Dance Theater, directed by Nancy W. Smith, and Dance Studio Theatre, directed by Maria deBaroncelli perform only within the confines of the FSU campus.

Performing at sites outside the campus is DTT's most unique and important function. DTT showcases FSU's finest dancers to disparate audiences through performances of repertory and mini-concerts, teaching residencies, and lecture demonstrations.

DTT was created six years ago by Associate Professor David Roche to sate the increasing public demand for high caliber dance performances in the Southeast and to provide resident and visiting choreographers with a fixed group of professionally trained dancers.

Hewlett claims the 14 dancers in the troupe are the "cream of the crop" of FSU dancers. Only dance majors are eligible for company spots. According to Hewlett, 80 dance majors auditioned for the company this year.

Only five dancers were chosen.

DTT's increasing popularity is partly attributable to their versatile repertory, comprised of equal amounts of ballet and modern dance.

"We are a very diverse company in that sense," explained Hewlett. "Each dancer is expected to be proficient in both disciplines. If a sponsor wants a full evening of ballet we can accommodate. The same applies if they want a full night of modern."

DTT is a non-profit organization — the dancers receive no salaries for their work. Sponsors who exhibit the company pay only for their travel and housing expenses. Despite the hours spent in muscle strain and sweaty tights, the dancers don't seem to mind the lack of pay.

Hewlett claimed that the dancers are remunerated by their experiences as touring performers. "The dancers get a wonderful experience of travelling with a professional company. We do exactly what the New York touring companies do. We have the same requirements."

This season the DTT, in addition to exhibiting new works by resident choreographers, will be performing two pieces set by New York choreographers Daniel Levans and Lotte Goslar. Levans' work, *Pastimes*, is a light-hearted roaring 20s style piece, while Goslar's *Leggieros* is a light, comical arrangement that satirizes various aspects of ballet. Both works have been performed in the annual spring concert *An Evening of Dance*.

The DTT will not begin touring till spring. However, one full evening in the upcoming production of *Eight Days of Dance* (December 2-9) will be set aside for the company. The exact date of DTT's performance has not yet been determined.

Sponsors wishing to exhibit DTT should contact company manager Odette C. Salvaggio at the FSU Department of Dance, 644-1023. The company is very adaptable. They only request that sponsors provide a clean, well-lit area in which to dance.

## Lennon's lithos banned;labeled 'nasty'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Berkeley, Calif. — A suite of intimate and erotic pen-and-ink drawings by the late former Beatle **John Lennon** drew thousands of admirers Monday and sparked none of the controversy it has created at other showings.

*Bag One* a series of 14 lithographs created by the assassinated artist in 1969 to depict events and scenes surrounding his marriage to **Yoko Ono**, opened a two-day showing Sunday in Berkeley's Claremont Hotel.

The exhibit, one of four sets of Lennon lithographs now touring the country, was banned by police in Providence, R.I., last week after a detective called the pictures "nasty."

The nationwide tour represents the first time the drawings have been exhibited together as a suite. It is one of an edition of 300 hand-signed drawing suites.

Lennon, known primarily as a musician and song-writer, was also a published author and poet.

Several of the lithographs, explicit drawings of Lennon and his wife making love, were seized by police at their original showing in London in 1970.

The couple's wedding ceremony in Gibraltar and the famous "Bed-In" for peace in Amsterdam are portrayed in simple, bold lines in a rough style that betrays the artist's lack of technical training while attesting to his eye for form and detail.

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Eight of the pieces are strongly erotic in nature and have engendered anger and outrage in some parts of the country.

Promoter **Randy Cox** said the exhibit, which ended yesterday in Sacramento, was supposed to be shown first at a shopping center gallery there. He said shopping center owners vetoed the idea after discovering that the drawings had been seized by Scotland Yard for allegedly being "indecent."

A sign now warns viewers, "If you are offended by erotic art, do not enter this area." "The sign is really funny," said **Debbie Goldstein**, 32, a San Francisco bookkeeper. "I don't see anything except a husband and wife in love," said San Rafael housewife **Lynne Serra**.

Defenders of the works have answered charges of indecency with comparisons to works by such artists as **Picasso, Braque** and **Matisse**.

*Bag One* will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center October 1-3. Call the Civic Center box office at 487-1691 between 8:30-5 weekdays for details.




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# Sports

## Gator reports

### Hewko's deja vu

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Charley Pell might have "play it again Bob" because that's exactly what Hewko did in leading the Gators to a 27-6 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

The 6-foot-3, 193-pound quarterback passed for two touchdowns and sneaked over the goal for another to earn United Press International's selection as Southeast Offense Player of the Week. It was a 'deja vu' performance.

Amazingly, Hewko won the same UPI award a year ago as quarterback in guiding Florida to a 45-12 victory over Georgia Tech. But this year, winning the designation was more difficult for several reasons.

Just a week after wrecking Tech last year, Hewko went down with a knee injury in the first quarter against Louisiana State. He sat out the remainder of the season while undergoing two operations. And in spring practice, he injured the same knee again and missed most of the work on his comeback.

Meanwhile, Wayne Peace had taken over as the Gators' starting quarterback. But Florida's offense, hobbled by injuries, looked ineffective in a loss to Miami and a lackluster victory over Furman. Pell called on Hewko to start against Georgia Tech, the slender junior's first starting assignment in nearly a year.

The time the Yellow Jackets weren't the patsies for the Gators that they appeared to be last year. Georgia Tech was coming off a startling 24-21 upset of powerful Alabama the week before.

Hewko took charge. On the first series he passed the ball 79 yards in less than two minutes to the Georgia Tech one-yard line, then plunged for the score. Before Peace relieved him late in the third period, the 21-year-old quarterback completed 17 of 28 passes for 201 yards without an interception, including touchdown tosses of 11 and 16 yards to flanker Tyrone Young and ran the ball 7 times for 17 yards, including the first Florida score.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

**Jack Westbrook of Ga. Tech intercepts a Gator pass but not one thrown by quarterback Bob Hewko, UPI's Southeast offensive player of the week.**

"He's worked awful hard," Pell said. "To come back from two knee surgeries, a bad sprain, to get himself back in condition to play has shown the kind of inner strength Bob has just in accomplishing this."

Then in an understatement, Pell added: "Bob did an exceptional job of executing the game plan."

Coaches revealed later that Hewko audibly changed plays at the line about 70 percent of the time.

"I called more audibles than ever," Hewko said, "but that was nothing but the game plan."

The plan, as the Gators lined up in a three-wideout formation with only fullback James Jones set behind the quarterback, was for Hewko to read defensive alignments and decide what would work best.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in trying out for FSU Batgirls should come by and pick up an application outside Room 115 today through Friday.

There will be a 10,000 meter road race for women on Saturday, Oct. 3. The race, sponsored by Racing South magazine and Nike, is open to women of all running abilities. Starting time will be 8:30 a.m. at Florida State's Mike Long track. Early registration may be completed at the Athletic Attic in the Tallahassee Mall or at the Athlete's Foot in Governor's Square Mall. Entry fee is \$4 through Sept. 26 and \$6 thereafter. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. Oct. 3. All finishers will receive long-sleeve tee-shirts.

Badminton club is now forming. Anyone interested in joining or playing on a regular basis should contact Don

Dye at 877-8423 or contact Bernie Waxman at the IM office.

Fraternity putt putt begins today at 5:45 p.m. Putt Putt Golf behind Tallahassee Mall. Remember your ID's.

There is a mandatory captain's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for all teams interested in playing volleyball. Rosters are due at the meeting.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for the independent racquetball that will begin Saturday, Sept. 26 and continue through Sunday, Sept. 27. A new, unopened can of racquetballs is required when you sign up.

The Intramural Office is in the process of moving today. Someone should be in both offices (938 Wildwood and 309 Union) to assist you.

Today is the last day for independents to sign up for the putt putt tourney that will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 5:45 p.m. at the Putt Putt Golf behind Tallahassee Mall. Entry fee is \$2.00 and must accompany entry.



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# Soul Bowls, talented Tonys, and some other hot shots

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

I may be wrong but I'll never say Uncle.

After the "Hit Man" got nailed by the Sugar in the 14th round of last week's "Showdown," I was given everything from a mild request to a throat threatening order to take back all those nasty little puns about Ray Leonard getting whipped.

Well, to all those folks looking for a retraction for my soothsaying downfall in Vegas, I can only say that my heart bleeds purple peanut butter for you because you won't get one. (Besides, if I stopped picking them, Then I'll be out of a job and *Flambeau* readers will be out of safe odds to bet against.)

Leonard fought a hell of a fight and deserved to win. Hearn, who devastated Leonard's face and eye with stinging left jabs throughout the fight, would have won easily but forgot the golden rule of the squared circle.

"It's not a matter of who is the fastest or the strongest. It's a matter of who can endure to the end."

Bring on "Showdown II"

By the way, I'm toting a 9-4 record on the year in my weekly pigskin picks. Going 3-1 last week, my 69.2 correct percentile is climbing back up there.

Can somebody put out a police APB on Florida State's offensive line. If the Seminoles front bastille keeps up its present quarterback protection pace, it'll head the nation's notorious ten most unwanted "Sack Hazzards" list. Against Louisville, quarterback Rick Stockstill was sacked six times; he was dumped four times by Memphis State, and four more times against Nebraska. That figures out to be an average of more than four sacks a game.

Where in the sports world can you find every team in an entire division tied for first place as well as last? Give up? Well, just check this week's NFC Central Division standings. Five NFC clubs (Tampa Bay, Detroit, Green Bay, Chicago, and Minnesota) all have identical 1-2 records and all are deadlocked for first and last place. Using the old calculator, a team can win their division with a 7-9 record.

Speaking of standings, the Miami Dolphins, in

my eyes, are the worst undefeated team in the league.

Just putting in a publicity plug for the Black Student Union's annual Soul Bowl football tournament. The Soul Bowl is a flag football single elimination tournament for dorm, frat, and independent teams and gives legal bragging rights to the best black pigskin squad on campus.

The Soul Bowl will be held next Friday at 3 p.m. on the intramural fields and is open to all FSU students wishing to enter a team. But each team must meet two Soul criteria. One, 60% of each team must be BSU members. And two, each team must pay a \$10 entrance fee which will be used for the winning team's tee-shirts. All interested teams can call yours truly at 644-5461.

Since I'm on the soul subject, FSU was the second best shot in the nation last year and many Garnet and Gold souls didn't even know it.

FSU's pistol team finished second in the nation last year and is looking forward to another successful season again this year. The team is presently training new members and is led by team captain Jim St. Pierre.

This may very well be the year for Tony the Cowboy.

Cowboy tailback Tony Dorsett is off to the best start of his NFL career and it just might be an NFL best. In three games, Dorsett has gained 132, 129, 162 yards for an awesome 423 yard total. He also is leading the NFL with an 8.1 yards-per-carry margin. Such totals fall short of O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yard season record pace by only 19 yards.

What's wrong with the Philadelphia Phillies? Last year about this time the Phils were riding higher than a runaway balloon enroute to their ball club's first ever World Series championship. Now, after getting an automatic playoff bid by virtue of finishing first in the National League East before the strike, the Phils have been cellar dwellers with a 17-22 record and are five games out of first place in the second half of the season.

If Leon High quarterback Tony Robinson signs

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for any college scholarship without an assured quarterback position clause in the contractual agreement, I'll be forced to sell him a beach resort area at Please-Put-Me-On-The-Map, Mississippi.

Robinson, a black quarterback, faces the myth of a black not being able to handle the complexities of quarterbacking at the major college or pro level. Such empty and unproven myths have turned major college and pro recruiters away from countless numbers of talented black quarterbacks across the nation. Black quarterbacks in high school and in college are quickly turned into wide receivers and defensive backs once they move on to higher levels. The ones that do stick it out to the end are usually plagued with so much criticism and controversy that either they quit, suddenly get cut, or fall by the wayside into No Man's Land.

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams and Chicago Bear quarterback Vince Evans continue to face the pressures every day. But others in the past, such as Pittsburgh's Joe Gilliam, and Los Angeles-San Diego's James Harris were not so lucky.

Nonetheless, Robinson was born to throw the ball and can do so on any level. Recruited by Georgia, Ohio State, all three major Florida schools, and numerous others, Robinson is completing 70% of his passes and averages four touchdown passes a game.

Oh, I almost forgot. He can punt too. He averages 42 yards a boot.

## Short, not sweet

FROM FLAMBEAU WIRES

The latest UPI poll has USC atop the college football top 20. Oklahoma is number two followed by Penn State, Texas and Pittsburgh. Nebraska moved to number 12 after beating Florida State, which dropped from the poll. Miami is ranked 15th and Florida is 19th. FSU's next opponent, Ohio State, comes in eighth.

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Operation  
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BY CURT F  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Bigger than Black Tuna  
That's the assessment of a smuggling operation which was up by law enforcement of James York, Commissioner of the Department of Law Enforcement. Black Tuna was so successful in its smuggling ring based in Miami, it had connections throughout the state and when the ring was broken up, it was a temporary but not a permanent availability of marijuana. Operation Sunburn, an investigation was named after the operation, half years to complete, a week with the indictment including a Columbia financial backers, two distributors, and major included racketeering, operating "a con enterprise."

Activities of the organization attempted importation of marijuana that was either fuel problems, bad weather, law enforcement officials not guess how much it had brought into the state. He did say the approximate size of the organization since approximately \$300 million. "This should send a message to smugglers that we (law enforcement) are no longer satisfied with loading crews and shipping out of the state."

The 12 indicted are:  
• Manuel Eric Villanueva, 47 St., Miami. Villanueva is one of the prime organizers.

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## Operation Sunburn leads to a dozen smuggling arrests

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bigger than Black Tuna.

That's the assessment of the size of a drug-smuggling operation which has been broken up by law enforcement officials according to James York, Commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Black Tuna was sophisticated drug-smuggling ring based in Miami. The ring had connections throughout the United States and when the ring was broken, there was said to be a temporary but noticeable drop in the availability of marijuana on the street.

Operation Sunburn, as the current investigation was named, took three and a half years to complete, and culminated this week with the indictment of 12 people, including a Columbian supplier, several financial backers, two attorneys, wholesale distributors, and major buyers. The charges included racketeering, conspiracy, and operating "a continuing criminal enterprise."

Activities of the organization include the attempted importation of 500,000 pounds of marijuana that was either stopped (due to fuel problems, bad weather, etc.) or seized by law enforcement officials. York said he could not guess how much marijuana the group had brought into the country successfully. He did say the approximate gross income for the organization since 1977 equalled approximately \$300 million.

"This should send a message to drug smugglers that we (law enforcement) are no longer satisfied with just arresting off-loading crews and ship's captains," said York.

The 12 indicted are:

•Manuel Eric Villanueva, 55, of 11950 SW 47 St., Miami. Villanueva is alleged to be one of the prime organizers behind the ring.

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photos by Bob O'Lary

### Blazing Beetle

Judy Black couldn't figure out why her VW Beetle wouldn't start yesterday as she sat on the corner of Duval and Jefferson Streets...until a passerby knocked on the window to tell her the car was on fire.

Black escaped without injury, but the bug wasn't so lucky. The Tallahassee Fire Department had to be called in to quench the blaze, which caused an undetermined amount of damage.



## Is PATCO leading a white collar union revolt?

Second of two parts

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Since Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization workers walked off the job last month in a bid for better pay and working conditions, public sentiment has run heavily against the union. Hampered by long waits and cancelled flights, airline passengers have become increasingly incensed with the striking controllers. And the airlines, hampered by the loss of millions of dollars in revenue, have fueled these feelings.

But the air traffic controllers have remained firm in their demands, demonstrating an increasing militancy on the part of professional unions, the fastest growing segment of the labor movement. In the conclusion of a two-part interview with Flambeau News Editor Michael Moline, striking

PATCO member Jeff Atchley talks about PATCO's place in that movement and the future of the current strike.

M.M.: You'll need public opinion on your side to succeed against the administration, won't you?

J.A.: It's kind of a unique situation. Say if the United Auto Workers or the steel workers went out on strike — they don't really work in such a unique job environment where if you close down a plant with a strike they can just bring in other workers from another city, who in a few weeks can get a fairly efficient job operation going. In our profession there just isn't anyone else you can bring in. That's one advantage we have.

M.M.: How else does PATCO differ from other, more traditional labor unions?

J.A.: Before this strike came along most people in PATCO had never identified with the traditional blue collar labor

movement and suddenly we're in a position where we know how organized labor got started. There aren't a lot of professional unions like PATCO, but you're starting to see more now, especially in the federal sector where people are starting to realize public employees have not gotten the best of deals in the last few years.

M.M.: How do you think the strike is going to affect the growth of professional unions?

J.A.: I think that over the next few months you'll see a rather large increase in membership in public employee unions. They're growing at an outstanding rate compared to the private sector.

M.M.: Is that because of or despite the strike?

J.A.: Its been there all along because they suffer the same

## FSU, UF receive \$150,000 each to halt 'brain drain'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida State University and the University of Florida each got \$150,000 as part of a national program by Exxon to stop the "brain drain" of young faculty from the campuses to industry.

FSU's earth sciences program was one of only four in the country to be awarded as much as \$150,000 under the plan, outlined in New York earlier this week by the Exxon Education Foundation.

UF's engineering program received a \$150,000 grant.

The foundation announced the awarding of \$15 million in grants to keep graduate students and non-tenured faculty in specialized sciences from leaving the universities for high-paying jobs in industry.

The "brain drain" must be halted, Exxon officials said, if the universities are to have the high-quality faculty necessary to train competent engineers, geologists and related professionals and continue the country's major advances in science and technology.

Florida State's grant will be split two ways — \$100,000 to supplement faculty salaries and \$50,000 for graduate student support. It will be released over a five-year period beginning with the 1982-83 academic year.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this funding which once again is evidence of the high quality of our faculty and academic programs," said FSU President Bernie Sliger.

"This grant should enable us to begin to stem the tide of losing young talent to industry and allow us to retain our best young teachers," said Dr. Paul Ragland, chairman of FSU's geology department. "It also will greatly enhance our ability to fulfill our goal of achieving excellence."

Other earth sciences programs getting grants were at Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Texas A&M, Princeton, Harvard and Stanford.

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# Black Awareness Week: setting the record straight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Did you know a black man was the first person to touch the top of the world? Or that a black man designed the White House?

If you did not, Florida State's Black Student Union hopes by the end of next week you'll know a lot more about black culture. The BSU is sponsoring Black Awareness Week, Sept. 28 through Oct. 3, in an effort to enlighten both the black and white communities in Tallahassee to the different aspects of black history and culture, both in America and around the world.

Showcased in the six-day event will be the different organizations available for blacks at FSU, Florida A&M University and within the Tallahassee community.

"A lot of blacks who go to FSU and FAMU, and many within the community, don't even know how many different black organizations there are," said Wayne Deas, vice president of the BSU.

Black Awareness Week will kick off Monday with Greek Day, emphasizing the fraternities and sororities available to blacks at FSU and FAMU.

"We want people to be aware of the Greek organizations on campus, not just the BSU," explained Deas. "Some of the most powerful black organizations on campus are the



Wayne Deas

Photo by Vicki Arias

Greeks. And they're powerful because they have numbers, participation, and constant functions.

"Black fraternities are not like white fraternities," he added. "They have a stronger grip on the black population interests at a white university (like FSU) than at a black university (like FAMU). They also provide most of the black activities on campus."

The eight black Greek organizations at

FSU will have tables up in the Union from noon to 1 p.m. Monday to provide information on the history, works and objectives of their organizations. At 7:30 p.m. that night in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium, a "Greek Extravaganza" will be held, with each of the fraternities presenting their stumping drill.

Tuesday is Career Day. Leaders from various departments at FSU and from the business community are slated to speak about their various fields in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from noon till 1 p.m.

"They will share their insights on how the black student can get what they've got," said Deas.

Wednesday will be African Diaspora Day. Diaspora is a term used to describe any people living in a place other than their homeland, such as the Negroes from Africa. Also included will be displays from Haiti, Jamaica, the West Indies and Black Muslim countries.

"Some people don't know anything about Africa except what they see on Tarzan," said Deas.

There will also be displays from different organizations, like the Nigerian Student Union, the Caribbean Club, the Hispanic

Student Union and Muslim groups within the community.

Two fashion clubs, one from FSU and one from FAMU, will highlight Thursday's Black Fashion Day. The two clubs, FSU's Fashion Managerie and FAMU's Epicurean, will treat the audience to a sample of what fashions are all about in the FSU Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The big event of the week is Friday's Black Family Day. From noon until 1 p.m. the Rev. Charles Dailey will speak on the importance of religion in the black family. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will discuss the importance of education in the black family. Na'm Arkbar will speak on the black family as the building block of national unity.

"Our goal is to get every black at FSU, FAMU, and in the Tallahassee community to come out to the Union Green on Friday," Deas said. "This is an educational process for black children and their families."

Saturday, the Annual BSU Soul Bowl football tournament will round out the week on the FSU intramural fields. It begins at 1 p.m.

For more information on Black Awareness Week, contact Wayne Deas at 644-5461.

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## DATELINE

Florida State University

September 24, 1981

### Attention Phi Theta Kappa members

Phi Theta Kappa members: an alumni chapter is being organized at Florida State. This group of former junior college students will help other transfer students make the transition to a four-year university.

Plan to attend a special meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Lafayette Room of the University Union.

For more information call Pat at 222-9722 or the Visitor Information Center at 644-3246. Ask for Dave, Mary or Tina.



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## Graham on the

FROM STAFF REPORTS

faced with a tremendous population, the economic boom, drug trade and the massive Florida of Cuban and Haitian crime in Florida increased in the past six months.

Gov. Bob Graham will answer questions on crime tonight at 7 p.m. on "On the Line," Tallahassee's WFSU-TV, channel 10.

Viewers will phone their questions to the public television station in Tallahassee, call WFSU-TV, 1716. Phone calls will be answered on a rotating system.

Graham will discuss reasons for the increase in crime as well as possible solutions, including his proposal to hire more police officers to release minimum-security officials to fight crime. Graham has also proposed to reform Florida's judicial system.

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M.M.: Is Reagan out to bust

J.A.: Oh, yeah, I don't think I don't really know why, unless. The survival of the fittest, or the look at it. To him the union was the authority of the federal government to have a major effect on the public and private sector, the effect's going to be, is really hard.

M.M.: Does it depend on whether House?

J.A.: I'm not really sure. The difference. We've appealed to the past ten years trying to get gotten anywhere.

M.M.: How does Reagan negotiations differ from Carter?

J.A.: Well, Reagan was the back. During his campaign he and union leaders talked to him.



Jeff Atchley

## Graham on the line

FROM STATE REPORTS

With a tremendous increase in tourism, the economic boom, the soaring drug trade and the massive influx into Florida of Cuban and Haitian refugees, recent crime in Florida increased ten percent in the past six months.

Gov. Bob Graham will answer Floridians' questions on crime tonight at 8 on public television. "On the Line," produced by Teleflorida, WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Viewers will phone their questions to their local public television stations — in Tallahassee, call WFSU-TV at (904) 644-1736. Phone calls will be relayed to the governor on a rotating system.

Graham will discuss reasons for the crime increase as well as possible solutions, including his proposal to hire more highway patrol officers to release local law enforcement officials to fight street crime. Graham has also proposed modifications to Florida's judicial system.



Bob Graham

Staff photo

## Sadat: U.S. arms Afghans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the United States has been buying Soviet weapons from Egypt for nearly two years and airlifting them to guerrillas battling the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

"Let me reveal this secret," Sadat said in an interview Tuesday with NBC News taped in Cairo. "The first moment the Afghani incident took place, the U.S. contacted me here and the transport of armaments to the Afghans started from Cairo on U.S. planes."

Sadat said Washington asked him to provide the arms immediately after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

He said Washington paid for the weapons.

"I opened my stores to them, the Afghans," the Egyptian president said. "But you, the United States, were very generous. You have paid also for the armaments."

An Egyptian official said the Soviet-made arms were ferried in American planes to Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan and is now home to Afghans who have fled the Moscow-backed regime.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson declined comment on the report.

But he said "as we have previously noted, the bulk of the arms in Afghan nationalist hands have been obtained from indigenous sources. These include arms captured from the Soviets, from defecting or cooperating Afghan army personnel, and existing supplies in local hands."

In the early 1970s, Egypt was the Kremlin's closest ally in the Middle East and received millions of dollars of Soviet weaponry. Once the Soviet-made weapons were exhausted, Egyptian-made copies of the Russian originals were sent, NBC said.

Sadat said the arms shipments have been going on for 21 months and that he will continue sending them until "the Afghans get rid of the Soviets."

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problems we suffer from. And I think our strike has pointed out to them that they have to get ready to take a stand somewhere, or else the same thing is going to happen to their people.

M.M.: Is Reagan out to bust a union?

J.A.: Oh, yeah, I don't think there's any doubt about it. I don't really know why, unless it's just for political reasons. The survival of the fittest, or the richest, whichever way you look at it. To him the union was just a threat to the status quo, to the authority of the federal government. I think it's going to have a major effect on collective bargaining in both the public and private sector, for years to come. What that effect's going to be, is really hard to say.

M.M.: Does it depend on who happens to be in the White House?

J.A.: I'm not really sure. To us it hasn't made a bit of difference. We've appealed to four different presidents over the past ten years trying to get our point across, and haven't gotten anywhere.

M.M.: How does Reagan's role in the PATCO negotiations differ from Carter's role?

J.A.: Well, Reagan was the straw that broke the camel's back. During his campaign he approached our union and our union leaders talked to him about possibly pledging our

support during the campaign, if he would push some of the things we were after, and he wrote a letter to Bob Poli, who's the president of PATCO, saying that he would push these things.

M.M.: Are you saying he lied?

J.A.: Yes.

M.M.: Let's talk about the decertification procedures the FAA instituted against PATCO. What's happening there?

J.A.: What's happened so far is that originally, about two or three weeks ago, the FAA went to court asking for decertification of the union because it had called an illegal strike. And the administrative law judge ordered decertification based on the testimony he got. From there it goes through the appeals process to the Federal Labor Relations Authority, which met last week to hear oral arguments. The union's position is that the FLRA should order both sides back to the negotiating table by the 23rd of this month (yesterday) and give us 30 days to resolve the conflict and if no contract has been reached, order binding arbitration.

M.M.: So that's how the union will win it if it wins?

J.A.: That's what the union is requesting. The FAA argues that the FLRA should not do this because it offers tacit approval to the strike.

M.M.: Is it an illegal strike?

J.A.: Oh, sure. According to the law it's illegal for federal employees to strike. And that's in black and white.

M.M.: What about the no-strike clause you signed when you took the job — don't you feel bound by that?

J.A.: I don't.

M.M.: Why not?

J.A.: Because it's part of the contract as far as I'm concerned. I didn't swear an oath. Reagan brought this oath thing up. That's really a major weapon as far as he's concerned. People think you swear on the Bible or something, and all it was was one phrase in the contract you sign when you go to work for the government. As far as I'm concerned, the contract should hold both sides to an agreement and in our opinion the government has not upheld their part of the contract. So that contract is void.

M.M.: You're saying the government broke the contract?

J.A.: Yes.

M.M.: Had the contract actually lapsed before the strike was called?

J.A.: Yeah. The contract expired March 15 and there was a large sentiment within the union to strike on March 15 if there was no contract. But basically everyone agreed that more time should be given to try to work things out, because a strike is your last resort, and it was something we really didn't want to do.

There are probably a lot of controllers out on strike right now who don't believe federal employees should have the right to strike. It sounds kind of contradictory, but they're on strike because things just got so bad. They had no other choice. They also felt there should be some method for resolving disputes between the union and the agency.

M.M.: What is the method for resolving disputes now?

J.A.: As far as the federal government is concerned, there is no method. That's why we went out on strike. No matter how it ends we've really won in terms of long-term benefits to federal employees. No matter what else comes out of this,

October 20, 1980

Robert E. Poli, President  
Professional Air Traffic Controllers  
Organization  
444 Capitol Street  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Poli:

I have been thoroughly briefed by members of my staff as to the deplorable state of our nation's air traffic control system. They have told me that too few people working unreasonable hours with obsolete equipment has placed the nation's air travellers in unwarranted danger. In an area so clearly related to public safety the Carter administration has failed to act responsibly.

You can rest assured that if I am elected President, I will take whatever steps are necessary to provide our air traffic controllers with the most modern equipment available and to adjust staff levels and work days so that they are commensurate with achieving a maximum degree of public safety.

As in all other areas of the federal government where the President has the power of appointment, I fully intend to appoint highly qualified individuals who can work harmoniously with the Congress and the employees of the government agencies they oversee.

I pledge to you that my administration will work very closely with you to bring about a spirit of cooperation between the President and the air traffic controllers. Such harmony can and must exist if we are to restore the people's confidence in their government.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan  
RONALD REAGAN

## Reagan letter to PATCO, Oct., 1980

I think there will be a tendency in the future for federal sector managers to take care of the employees more, because they'll realize it could get to the point where they'll strike like we did.

The federal mediator, Ken Moffitt, came out a few weeks into the strike saying the FAA handled the negotiations poorly. They painted the union in to a corner where the union was left with no alternative. He said that basically they (the FAA) provoked the strike by the union, and there's got to be some way to avoid that kind of conflict.

M.M.: Do you think Reagan painted himself into a corner?

J.A.: Oh, yeah, he's in a corner now and there's no way out for him. I think if they had it all to over again, they would have handled the strike differently.

M.M.: Why is it so important to the government to break the strike?

J.A.: I don't know what their viewpoint is. I suspect they don't want any precedents set.

M.M.: What would PATCO have done differently?

J.A.: I don't think we'd have done anything differently. We'd strike again tomorrow. I don't think we'd have any regrets, except for losing our jobs.

M.M.: Do you expect to work as a controller again?

J.A.: Yeah.

M.M.: In this country?

J.A.: Yeah, with the FAA.



Jeff Atchley

Photo by Jim McCauley



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## Medieval ideas

It doesn't help Florida's sagging image as a crime-ridden cesspool to have men like George Georgieff and Ray Marky representing the state.

The two men, who work for Attorney General Jim Smith, have done more to discredit the state's criminal justice system than spiraling crime figures, violent and overcrowded prisons, and a burgeoning drug trade could ever do.

Georgieff and Marky are the assistant Attorneys General whose jobs are to convince appeal courts that inmates on Florida's death row should be electrocuted.

This month, Georgieff and Marky explained their sordid rationale for the death penalty.

Georgieff related how once, when he was strangling his ex-wife with such vigor that her "eyeballs started to pop out," a vision of the state's electric chair prompted him to relent.

Thank God, for her sake, the two are divorced.

Marky has similarly medieval ideas. He looks forward to the day when convicted crooks will undergo brain surgery to remedy their anti-social tendencies.

Both men refuse to resign, and Smith has declined to force them to.

Which must mean that Smith is willing to bear the political deadweight his two assistants represent. Maybe he's forgotten how close it is to 1982, that state elections are scarcely more than a year away.

Gov. Bob Graham, too, should take note of what's going on in the Attorney General's offices just down the capital hallway. It's true Smith was elected by the people, not appointed by the governor. Nonetheless, as long as scoundrels like Georgieff and Marky are on the state legal staff — one confesses in public to battering his wife, the other a repulsive character whose dark views have the distinct ring of Nazism — Graham's entire administration is tainted.

Of course, Graham and Smith have gained considerable political mileage out of their staunch support of the capital punishment. But one wonders do Graham and Smith really want to be associated with such ghastly concepts as socially-corrective surgery? Or with misogyny?

Dumping Marky and Georgieff would be beneficial not only for the public, but for Smith and Graham as well.

Because for these two to remain on the public payroll is a disgrace to the people of Florida.



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## Rapes shouldn't go unreported

### letters

Editor:

Lately, I have read a considerable amount of articles in the *Flambeau* about rape in the Tallahassee area. There is one particular issue that continually bothers me, and I would like to bring it to the attention of all Tallahassee women. The amount of rapes that go unreported is very depressing. The victim who does not immediately notify the police, if she is physically able, is not only doing herself an injustice, but all the women of the community as well. Rape is more likely to happen if the attacker feels that he has a good chance of not being reported, much less apprehended and tried. He will not hesitate to strike again.

Rape is a violent crime, and the victims should treat it as such. It is an outright invasion, and no one should be too intimidated or humiliated to stand up for justice. Rape does not mean that you are any less of a person. Facing the tragic experience takes courage, but the victim will benefit by helping herself and other women in the long run.

At fifteen I was sexually abused. It was difficult, but I reported the incident to the police. Wake up Tallahassee. If the victim chooses to avoid pressure and "embarrassment" by letting a rape incident go unreported, she is only putting that much pressure (at least) on the rest of the women in the community. I hope that each woman will deeply consider the consequences of this matter. It is necessary if we are going to curb the number of rapes in Tallahassee.

A concerned woman of Tallahassee

## Arms race perilous

Editor:

If a one megaton nuclear bomb were dropped on Tallahassee, 98 percent of the people would be killed in an area two miles from the blast. The force of the blast and resulting firestorm would injure 45 percent of the people and destroy many commercial structures and radioactive fallout would be carried downwind for 200 miles and to a width of 60 miles.

Well, today the United States and Soviet Union possess 50,000 nuclear weapons. The majority of which are more powerful than the nuclear bomb mentioned above. We have more than doubled our arsenals in the last decade. We have 50 times the overkill needed to annihilate our planet. Yet over the

next decade the United States and Soviet Union plan to build over 20,000 more nuclear warheads along with a new generation of missiles and warheads that will give us first strike capabilities.

Will more weapons and new weapon systems, like MX, and cruise missiles, binary nerve gas, and neutron bombs actually make us more secure? Will they bring us closer to the brink of war?

The arms race is perilous and in the end, there is too much room for human, manufacturing and design errors. We have a moral obligation to stop it.

Please join the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, CPE, United Ministries, and the New American Movement, as we present the slideshow *The War Nobody Wins*, tonight at 8 pm in 346 Student Union. An open discussion will follow, which will include the U.S. and Soviet buildup, new weapon technology, nuclear proliferation, and the economic costs including inflation, unemployment, and higher taxes.

We welcome your thoughts and ideas, please let us know. Find out how you can help stop the arms race, before the holocaust becomes a reality. The nuclear war the living will look upon the dead with envy.

Ed Gier

## Screw the Gators

Editor:

What's all this crap I keep reading in the *Flambeau* sports section about the Gators? Screw the Gators. I want to read about the Seminoles, not all that happy reading about wimpy sports like cross country and volleyball but I can put up with it because at least it is about FSU teams.

I don't understand you people at all. Aren't you the least bit proud of the Seminoles and Sabal Bobby? Oh, I forgot. You're liberals and liberals don't like football. In fact, liberals don't like anything, do they?

Oh well, have fun now because your time is coming *Flambeau*. Sooner or later there'll be competition that'll drive you in the ground — and I'll laugh.

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## Coherent insanity

## When the words sound right, but the meaning is all wrong

Editor:

To read the reports of decisions made by leaders in our country can be amusing for Art Buchwald, but to me, it's a living experience. Perhaps this is so because I lack the wit and rare good will of Buchwald. But it is also true because I have been a teacher in Florida since 1948 and believe in the educative power of the press.

Back in the 1950's a small book, *Reliable Knowledge*, was written by Harold Larrabee, a little known philosopher in Ithaca, New York. He developed an explanation of the strange conclusions people come to in spite of their apparently coherent words warranting their ideas...coherent insanity he called it.

Another illustration lies in the "problem" educational leaders are having with so many students from Spanish speaking families. It is a fact that millions of dollars have been spent by these same educators to improve the learning of Spanish. Specialists and laymen know that young people learn rapidly from one another, yet we separate native speakers from other students studying foreign language. Socialization in the term that innovative educators employ. When is a "problem" really a "solution?" It depends on one's assumptions.

In both cases the positions of public men are coherent but based on wild, crazy assumptions. Such behavior shatters the common sense expectations of citizens, and with dismay we reflect on many solutions offered to us in the news.

How will reduced federal budget expenditures have an impact on inflation in the face of uncontrolled, massively growing private indebtedness in the United States? No politician dares touch the subject rationally. Only academic economists discuss the matter.

How can increased support to farmers be significant when farming is a corporate matter and small scale private

## GUEST COLUMN

enterprise is only a small part of agriculture?

How can the federal courts expect Florida schools to provide firm evidence that black children are being properly instructed to meet the objectives of a state wide test for graduation? These students, like all students, develop or fail to develop due to circumstances our schools, in their present form, cannot effect. Curriculum has very little to do with the issue.

Professor Larrabee made clear that logic could only produce correct results when based on correct assumptions. Democrats ignored Sen. Kennedy's claim that "the issue" of the last election was the "economy," but the Republicans did not. For the administration to assume that foreign affairs was more fundamental in the minds of voters denied all historic and current knowledge of voting behavior.

The Florida Legislature is considering mandating fixed, longer prison terms for many criminal acts, and this would double the prison population. At present our prisons are terrible burdens on the taxpayer; new additional facilities would be even more so; and they simply do not produce the results desired by society. This is insane.

Larrabee used the term "insane" with care. He meant that whatever was claimed as being true, yet failed to be congruent with reality was insane. To be coherent is never sufficient in itself.

Perhaps we could be a more facilitating society, more humane in our actions, if we attempted to grasp reality more.

If we ask the fifty percent of married people that are getting divorced, they would reply that divorce is a solution not a problem for them. So it would be for women getting abortions, mentally retarded adults returning to the community, and ignorant whites and blacks getting (finally) an education in the Army.

No doubt the Soviet leadership considers Polish labor unions to be "problem."

Finally may I say as an adult educator that I try never to forget the remarks of Ashly Montague when asked how he maintains his vitality and youth: "Never be adultish." Every model of the world should be turned upside down to see how others see things, particularly in a university.

C. H. Adair

## Dylan go home

Editor:

In the matter of Bob Dylan performing in Tallahassee: Forget it. Dylan is a man with little talent and less class. His smarmy sentimentality has no place among real Christians, who thumb their noses at him. Sure, he fooled a few folks back in the 60s, but what does that mean? People were stupid back then. Now he's trying to pull the wool over Christ himself.

Be forewarned, Dylan: Jesus ain't buying. He reads the trades, he knows where you're coming from. And going to.

Julie Birchill

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**DANIEL EISENBERG, PROFESSOR OF MODERN** Languages and Linguistics, will give a talk on recent travels in Latin America, "Overland from Bolivia", tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. A few selections from regional music will be played. Sponsored by Inter-American Studies and Sigma Delta Pi.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet tonight at 6:30 in 65 Bellamy. Call 644-5727 for more information.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION HAS** an important organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. There will be an election of officers and new students are welcome.

**PHI SIGMA — BIOLOGY HONORARY SOCIETY —** will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 222 Conradi. Guest speakers will be planned for the semester and all are welcome.

**BACCHUS, AN ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS** to promote responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 122 Bellamy. National Convention plans and poster ideas will be discussed.

**THE CHOICE PARTY WILL HAVE A** mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in 65 Bellamy. All are welcome.

**THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HOLD ULTIMATE** practice today at 5:30 p.m. in the lower IM fields. This is the last practice before Gainesville.

**THE FSU FLYING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7 in 240 Union. Everyone is welcome.

**THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL** hold its weekly meeting in 201 Longmire instead of 201 Diffenbaugh this week only. Prime Time will start at 6:55 p.m. and the seminars on Christian Growth will start at 8 p.m.

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON** St., will hold its weekly Fellowship Dinner tonight at 6. All are welcome.

## Correction

An article in yesterday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported the Black Student Union's annual Soul Bowl would take place next Friday. In fact, the Soul Bowl is scheduled for Saturday at 3:00 on the intramural fields. Persons interested in entering a team into the one day event should contact Wayne Deas at 644-5461.

The *Flambeau* apologizes for the error.

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# Money draws merit scholars

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They flung frisbees back and forth on the great expanse of lawn. Others played catch with a football or volleyball, while others simply stood off to one side engaging in small talk.

A later afternoon on Landis Green or a dormitory lawn?

No, this was the scene at Florida State University President Bernie Sliger's house Tuesday afternoon. The event was an informal outdoor dinner for the university's Merit/Achievement Scholars.

Russ Vega is one of those scholars. Pursuing a double major of physics and theater, he says he was attracted to FSU because he likes the campus.

"It's a really pretty campus," he says. "I enjoy the atmosphere here a lot. I went to Gainesville for a visit but I didn't like the atmosphere at all."

Explaining an unlikely combination of physics and theater, Vega says, "Physics is my career line. Theater is my entertainment-interest line."

Ainsley McNeely, a senior majoring in Fine Arts, made up her mind about FSU after a visit on Honors Weekend, during which she lived in a dorm and met with several department heads.

"It was a good chance to meet teachers and students and find out how they think," she says.

There are between 200 and 220 National Merit Scholars at FSU, according to Dr. Paula Barbour, Director of the Merit/Achievement Scholars Program.

"I'm not sure of the exact number

because we don't count them, like some other schools do," she laughs, without mentioning the names of the "other" schools.

But statistics may be deceiving. The FSU program appears larger every year, Barbour says, because it is only four years old.

"Our first large group graduates this year, and we hope the number (of scholars) holds," she says.

Scholars are contacted by the Admissions Office, which gets a computer print-out from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation listing test scores. Finalists and semi-finalists are nationally recognized scholars whose names are sent all over the country. Barbour credits the university's programs with attracting them to FSU.

"These kids can go anywhere," she says. "They hear about the programs schools here have to offer. That's the first thing that attracts them."

Another enticement is that out-of-state scholars (about one-third, according to Barbour) get a waiver on out-of-state fees.

"They're very accommodating," says Evelyn Brannock, a junior from Houston, Tex., who came to FSU because her mother is working on a doctorate in Elementary Education. She claims that being a Merit Scholar guaranteed her a dormitory room.

Barbour denies it. "Some of them think they have guarantees on rooms and classes," she says. "But what we do is lead them around by the hand and get them to register early so they don't have to worry when they come up in September. A lot of it is just telling them who to see."

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## Leftists would

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A gunman firing a submachine gun at five unarmed American military advisers in the Honduran capital yesterday, two of them, one seriously, the embassy announced.

It was the first reported attack involving numbers of U.S. advisers in Central America, U.S. officials said. At about the same time, a bomb exploded through the legislative palace, the parliament, causing extensive damage and casualties.

The gunman escaped and a little left-wing group, the "Lorezo" commandos later claimed responsibility for the attacks, saying they were "repudiating the presence of U.S. advisers in Honduras."

The U.S. army captain who was the advisers averted more in spotting the ambushers' signal and "Get your heads down" just before the gunman opened fire with a submachine gun, U.S. Embassy spokesperson said.

They identified the wounded as Force Sgt. Russell L. McFall. McFall was not immediately identified as being in the line of fire and Army Sgt. Robert L. S. Marshville, N.C. who was treated for a minor back injury.

McFall was in "serious but stable" condition at the Centro Medico when a bullet through the upper abdomen, they said. U.S. army

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## Leftists wound U.S. advisors

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A leftist gunman firing a submachine gun ambushed and wounded American military advisers in the Honduran capital yesterday, wounding two of them, one seriously, the U.S. Embassy announced.

It was the first reported attack on the growing numbers of U.S. advisers stationed in Central America, U.S. officials said.

About the same time, a bomb ripped through the legislative palace, Honduras' parliament, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

The gunman escaped and a little-known fighting group, the "Lorezo Zelaya" commandos later claimed responsibility for both attacks, saying they were meant to repudiate the presence of U.S. military advisers in Honduras.

The U.S. army captain who was driving the advisers averted more injuries by ducking the ambushers' signal and shouting "Get your heads down" just before the gunman opened fire with a submachine gun, U.S. Embassy spokesperson said.

They identified the wounded men as Air Force Sgt. Russell L. McFall, whose hometown was not immediately known, and Army Sgt. Robert L. Smith, of Marshville, N.C. who was treated and released for a minor back injury.

McFall was in "serious but stable" condition at the Centro Medico hospital with a bullet through the upper back and abdomen, they said. U.S. army doctors

from the Southern Command in Panama were flying to Tegucigalpa to examine him.

It was the first attack on U.S. military advisers stationed in Central America, although the spokesman said the Zelaya group last Halloween's Eve pumped seven shots into an empty building used by some U.S. advisers.

The Embassy spokesmen said the five Americans were driving in a white station wagon to their headquarters near the capital's Toncontin International Airport when the driver, Army Capt. Richard Corson, noticed something wrong.

"He said every morning they drove past this one corner, always filled with people waiting for buses," one spokesman said. "But today he noticed one of the people at the corner pull out a handkerchief in an exaggerated way."

"He had been trained to look out for this kind of thing and so he was alert about 50 feet further on...when he saw a guy crouching at the end of a small bridge...with a small submachine gun that looked like an Uzi," he said.

"He says he yelled 'All of you get your heads down,' and almost simultaneously this fellow began firing. Corson just floored the vehicle," the spokesman said.

"Six bullets hit the station wagon along the front, right side and back end, all at about window level," he said, adding McFall was apparently wounded by a bullet that hit the vehicle from the rear.

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## Bust from page 1

• Jose Luis Acosta, 25, of 3600 SW 129 Avenue, Miami. Acosta is alleged to be another major force behind the operation.

• Antonio E. Bascaro, 46, is another person whom authorities feel is in the upper echelon of the organization. Bascaro is in federal custody at this time.

• Gustavo J. Fernandez, 49, of Key West.

• Manual Winston James, 39, a Key West attorney.

• Clifford B. Wentworth, 38, of 9021 North Lake Dasha Drive, Fort Lauderdale.

• Rene Benitez, 39, of Columbia, South America, allegedly a large marijuana supplier.

• Carlton Clifton Reeves, 42, 306 Keyser Lane, Milton, Florida.

• James L. Sellers, 47, of Pensacola.

• Patrick Waldrop, 28, of Birmingham, Alabama.

• Russell Hobson, 34, of Satellite Beach.

• John Michael Araneo, 38, of Fort Lauderdale.

The Operation Sunburn investigation was conducted by the FDLE and the U.S. Attorney's office in Pensacola. Also taking part were U.S. Customs, Drug Enforcement Agency, the Internal Revenue Service, State Attorneys in Dade, Broward, Leon, and Escambia Counties, and Sheriff's Departments in Monroe, Broward, Taylor, Wakulla, Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, Escambia, and Bay Counties.

Operation Sunburn began when U.S. Customs officials found the shrimp boat "Navigator" run aground in the intercoastal waterway near Fort Walton Beach after it had unloaded a cargo of marijuana. Since that time, U.S. Customs officials have made seizures in Panama City, Florida, and in Savannah, Georgia, which were connected to the ring. A fleet of shrimp boats operating out of Key West has also been implicated.

The latest confiscation was of the "Miss Sunbury" by U.S. Customs. It contained a cargo of approximately 23,000 pounds and was seized on Feb. 26, 1981.

Average cargo size for the organization's ships was between 45,000 and 50,000 pounds, but the largest seizure involving the ring was approximately 70,000 pounds, found by FDLE agents in a warehouse in Tallahassee.

U.S. Attorney Nicholas P. Geeker handled the grand jury investigation in Pensacola which resulted in the indictments. Geeker is seeking the forfeiture of approximately 20 parcels of land in Florida with an estimated value of \$10 million. The land includes the 23.5 acre Safe Harbor Marina in Key West, valued between \$3 million and \$4 million dollars.

Other parcels Geeker hopes to confiscate from the group are a 690 acre farm used as a marijuana storage site located



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York admitted that \$10 million was really a pittance in comparison with the amount of money the ring grosses, but quickly added it was a much larger sum than drug smugglers have been used to losing to law enforcement.

"I think this investigation has effectively ended one of the largest trafficking organizations in existence," said Geeker. "We've turned the corner and are taking the offensive. We're not letting these people attack us, we're attacking them."

Despite the optimism of the people and agencies involved, the attack may not be entirely successful. Of the 12 people indicted, the majority have yet to be arrested. Some are known for certain to be in Columbia and others have not been definitely located.

"The chances (of extradition of those in Columbia) are not very good, not good at all," said Geeker.

York said the U.S. has extradition agreements with Columbia but said those agreements are seldom honored.

As for the suspects in custody, Geeker feels confident of convictions.

"We don't lose many drug cases here in North Florida," Geeker said.



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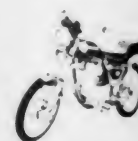
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Loretha Brown, Lou Ray Toler in a scene from

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## The private

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Porno Stars at Home by Lou Ray Toler's Deep South Music through Saturday. Admission is \$2.00 for students and the general public. 7:29 between noon and 4:00 reservations.

Theater fans will recall Bill Leonard Melfi play that appeared last summer's Studio Theater of five one act plays. Well, and work, Porno Stars at Home, st. Tommy's on Tennessee Street produced by Tallahassee's "left-wing troupe," Etc. Theater. "No nudity in Porno Stars," director Le Wilhelm, "but explicit language."

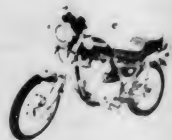
Porno Stars is the story of porno movie star, Georgia Lloy (Lisa Watson) who invites a friend into her home to help celebrate her birthday. Barry Oliver (Ray T. Oliver) a gentleman who used to play the role of a porno star in their porno heyday. Brando (Loretha Brown) a nymphomaniac, also a porno star. Morgan Hayes (Lou Laslie) is known for her lesbian roles. Also in the party is Montgomery Montgomery known for roles as a homo



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*Porno Stars at Home*

## The private lives of porno stars

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### THEATRE

*Porno Stars at Home* by Leonard Melfi, Tommy's Deep South Music Hall tonight through Saturday. Admission is \$2 for both students and the general public. Call 222-7629 between noon and 4 p.m. for reservations.

Theater fans will recall *Birdbath*, The Leonard Melfi play that appeared in this past summer's Studio Theater production of five one act plays. Well, another Melfi work, *Porno Stars at Home*, starts tonight at Tommy's on Tennessee Street, this one produced by Tallahassee's "underbrow left-wing troupe," *Etc.* Theater.

"No nudity in *Porno Stars*," warns director Le Wilhelm, "but some very explicit language."

*Porno Stars* is the story of an aging porno movie star, Georgia Lloyd Bernhart, (Lisa Watson) who invites a number of friends into her home to help celebrate her birthday. Barry Oliver (Ray Toler) is an aging gentleman who used to play opposite Bernhart in their porno heyday. Norma Jean Brando (Loretha Brown) is a nymphomaniac, also a porno star. Uta Bergman Hayes (Lou Laslie) is an actress known for her lesbian roles. Also invited to the party is Montgomery McQueen, an actor known for roles as a homosexual —

but who maintains he is straight in real-life. McQueen is played by Robin Lowe.

In the course of the evening each party-goer begins to experience something of the tension between the reality of their real lives, and the other reality of their screen roles. Add to these conflicts the dimension of what each character would ideally blend of the two realities. The result is an exploration of the hopes and fears that our party-goers see in both worlds. As nerves grow taut and tempers flare, a revelation from Norma Jean temporarily soothes the gathering: she has met a young playwright who is familiar with all of their work, and would like to tailor a play to suit them. With this revelation comes the hope of integrating real life and stage persona.

Such would constitute a perfect resolution for each character — but do such resolutions exist? Find out at Tommy's.

"It's the Pirandello 'life is but a dream' kind of thing," said director Wilhelm.

The public is advised that reservations just might be a good idea, as recent productions have had to turn away folks at the door.

"Standing room is only about 110 people," says Wilhelm, "any more than that and they're hanging from the rafters."



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Jazz great Benny Goodman, mourns the lack of "style, of elegance" in today's clothes, food, women — and music. He told *American Heritage* magazine, "All I'll say is I can't imagine someone 40 years from now

reminiscing fondly about having heard Blondie, or even the Rolling Stones, or — what was the name of that group the other day — Clash. What could they say about it? 'Remember the volume, the flickering lights? Remember when we got high?' I kind of doubt it."



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The Freedom Flotilla carried some 126,000 Cubans through the Florida straits to a situation not as promising as most had planned. Political ping-pong kept many in refugee camps across the south, and many are still in limbo.

Filmmakers Suzanne Baumant, Paul Neshamkin and Jim Burroughs lived as much as observers can of that voyage, and the resulting film, *Against Wind and Tide: A Cuban Odyssey* first screened in May as a PBS World Special.

WFSU-TV (channel 11) has wisely decided to rebroadcast the documentary Friday at 9 p.m. for those who missed its debut.

"We tried to capture the endless process of their journey: the emotional reunions with over-joyed families, the lonely new beginnings in American cities, and the day to day existence of those still in the Fort Chaffee (Arkansas) and Indiantown Gap (Pennsylvania) refugee camps," said Bauman.

The footage richly captures the confluence of hopes and horrors that became the trip. The passengers were every age, color and status, but they shared the common goal of reaching "America, the land of freedom and opportunity."

*Against Wind and Tide* follows four passengers in particular: Elfrieda Barria, now resettled with her family in East Miami; Maribel Garcia, 14, reunited with her mother in Los Angeles and attending school there; Pedro Montegudo, a medical student from Havana who found



Photo by Paul Weshamkin/Seven League Productions

*The shrimpboat Venetian* carried Cuban refugees from Mariel to Key West, May 15, 1980.

employment as a translator for the Dade County (Miami) court system; and Daniel Watson, an English teacher in Cuba who now pumps gas in Baltimore.

Their stories vary in the particulars, but they share the adjustment difficulties of relocation and frank distrust of many Americans. Neshamkin tries to put the event in perspective: "To some extent, everyone involved was using everyone else — the Cuban-Americans, the boat owners, the film crews...but especially Fidel Castro and Jimmy Carter."

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Now that my ladder all ladders start, heart," wrote. reached with Norman Mailer. Writer-convict update: "urgent" Morgan City, La. — Joe writer befriended by Norm. playing of a New York. Wednesday as he stepped. authorities said.

So it goes for our late Abbott. Writer-convict then stories reporting his arrest. wry smile to Jack's weather publicist can do? Once men tongues, a killer, now he cultural oddity, lumped as "writer-convict."

Sad affair, this Abbott repressive penal system on pseudo-progressive dilettant writer never really had much.

Abbott burst on the literary scene with *Belly of the Beast*, a collection of prize-winning author. Norman writer was working on recreation of Gary Gilmore firing squad employed by the.

So impressed was Mailer immediately began to work were problems, though. A petty thief. While in prison 1963, Abbott stabbed an escaped and held up a Denver.

Mailer persisted, however the 37-year-old Abbott as a week, prison officials relent.

Living in a halfway house release on parole this summer. In his honor throw friends, the Jerry Kozinski. one such party, at an all-night. Abbott and actor-writer-writer over the use of a restroom. the sidewalk, where witness.

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## Jack Henry Abbott

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FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

"Now that my ladder's gone, I must lie down where all ladders start, in the rag-and-bone shop of the heart," wrote Yeats, who probably never shared with Norman Mailer.

Writer-convict update: This just off the wire, labeled

Morgan City, La. — Jack Henry Abbott — a convict-actor befriended by Norman Mailer and wanted in the killing of a New York City actor — was arrested Wednesday as he stepped off a boat in Louisiana, federal authorities said.

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So it goes for our latest cause celebre; Jack Henry Abbott. Writer-convict they called him in the wire service stories reporting his arrest yesterday, which must bring a very smile to Jack's weathered face. Amazing what a good publicist can do? Once merely a murderer, or, in less civil tongues, a killer, now he has achieved immortality as a cultural oddity, lumped under that unique heading of "writer-convict."

Sad affair, this Abbott story. Victim of a brutally repressive penal system on the right and an odious strain of pseudo-progressive dilettantism on the left, the talented writer never really had much chance.

Abbott burst on the literary scene this year with *In the Belly of the Beast*, a collection of letters written to Pulitzer Prize winning author Norman Mailer when the pudgy writer was working on *The Executioner's Song*, a recreation of Gary Gilmore's life — a life terminated by a firing squad employed by the state of Utah.

So impressed was Mailer by Abbott's letters that he immediately began to work for the man's release. There were problems, though. Abbott was no nickel-and-dime petty thief. While in prison on a check forgery charge in 1963, Abbott stabbed an inmate to death, and in 1971 he escaped and held up a Denver bank.

Mailer persisted, however, and after promising to hire the 37-year-old Abbott as a "literary secretary" at \$150 a week, prison officials relented.

Living in a halfway house in Manhattan pending his release on parole this summer, Abbott attended numerous fetes in his honor thrown by his new-found media-lift friends, the Jerry Kozinski — Kurt Vonnegut crowd. After one such party, at an all-night restaurant, disaster struck. Abbott and actor-writer-waiter Richard Adan, 22, argued over the use of a restroom. The two men stepped out onto the sidewalk, where witnesses say Abbott slipped a shiv into

## PEOPLE

Adan's heart, killing the man in less than 60 seconds.

Abbott fled New York, and hadn't been seen until yesterday when federal officials nabbed him climbing off a ship in Morgan City, Louisiana.

Federal marshalls are transporting Abbott back to New York, where (gulp!) the next chapter will be written.

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Sol scores: Flambeau favorite Sol Carrol, FSU's eminently appropriate ambassador to the world, graces the pages of *Esquire* this month. Seems the tragically hip rag is running a feature on football crazies, and you know our Sol, he's as crazy as they come.

Said the ubiquitous old man of his latest public relations coup, "This ain't nuthin', wait 'til I'm on *Real People*."

Sol?...Real?...

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Teddy Ballgame plays host: "No point losing a million dollars a month until we have to," Ted Turner explained to a rapt audience yesterday. No, the cable TV magnate wasn't lecturing aspiring entrepreneurs, but entertaining a group of journalists. Turner, who heads the Atlanta-based Cable News Network, says his CCN II is ready to roll, but won't begin operation until January. A direct response to the proposed ABC-Westinghouse all-news channels, CNN II will feature shorter news stories and fewer features. Though he's losing \$1 million a month on CNN I, Turner seems undaunted. "Hell, I don't need the money. I want the glory."

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Tom come home: We all knew of Tom Snyder's jealousy of NBC wunder-emcee Johnny Carson, but now Tom has taken to imitating Carson's use of the guest host. Last week *Tomorrow Show* viewers droused through actor Charles Grodin's stint as guest host; this week the sublime meets the ridiculous as public TV sycophant Dick Cavett attempts to fill Tom's shoes.

All of a sudden, Tom looks real good, almost entertaining. Perhaps Tom, always jealous of his role as NBC's *enfant terrible*, has struck some deal with the lighting technicians, but Cavett looked like some kind of banshee on acid, his hair and complexion horribly orange in the glare.

We wish Tom would return. Better his boorish bathroom humor and sexual innuendo than the sight of Cavett sucking up to the likes of self-styled vitriol-slinger Rex Reed.



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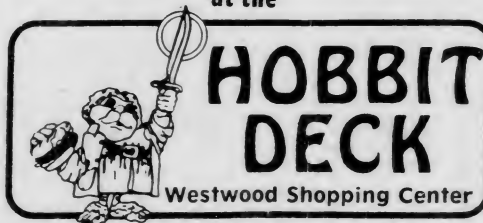
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# Sports

Who's Ken Roe

## A solid rock on defense

By MIKE RADIGAN  
JOURNAL SPORTSWRITER

Just one year ago, if you had gone up to the Florida State football team and asked them, "Did you know that Ken Roe was going to be one of our linebackers next season?" he would have looked at you and laughed and asked, "Who's Ken Roe?"

Well, this time a year ago, Paul Herring and Reggie Herring were the linebackers, and whenever one of them had a rest or had an injury, Ron Roe was right there to pick up the slack. But Ken Roe? Where and who is he?

Ken Roe was at the bottom of the chart ladder. That's somewhat surprising to being the last person to cross a burning bridge; you might think he'd be at the top, but the chances aren't too good.

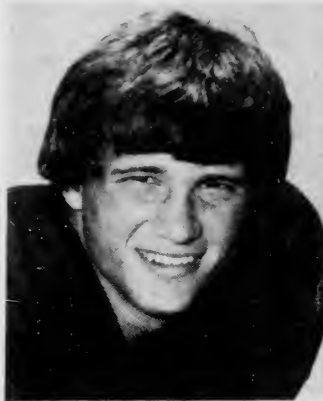
Ken is a true country boy from Pell City, Alabama. Pell City isn't exactly a thriving center of commerce, "but it does have three

stores and a high school," the linebacker was quick to point out in his rather soft-spoken southern voice.

Roe played football for Pell City high school all four years he attended. He began his career as a cornerback on the freshman team and then jumped up to the varsity the following year. He moved to linebacker half-way through that season and remained there long enough to receive first-team all-county honors, then made the *Birmingham Post-Herald's* second team his final season.

He refused several small-college scholarship offers to come to Florida State in the hopes coaches might be impressed enough with some game films of himself to offer him a scholarship. They were, and he received the scholarship.

But with all the talented competition at the linebacking position, Roe didn't really have much of an opportunity to show his wares. It wasn't until the spring Garnet and Gold game, which found a couple of



Ken Roe

the other linebacker candidates sidelined with injuries, that he got his big opportunity.

"I didn't make any terrific plays or anything like that," recalled the Alabama native, "I just hustled and showed that I had some toughness."

Roe had made a great impression on linebacker coach Gene McDowell all through spring workouts and in the Garnet and Gold contest as well.

"He executes the defense well, has total intensity, plays in high gear play

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Yepremian reacted sharply in comments yesterday to sportscaster Carol Sadler of WTVT.

"I've never seen this kind of move," he said. "usually when a team is losing, the guy who is under fire is the head coach, not the kicker. I'm not the one who sent the calls in. I'm not the one who's supposed to make the tackles. I'm not the one who's supposed to throw the passes and catch the passes."

"I'm just the kicker who goes out and kicks," he said. "By missing the field goal or having one blocked, it doesn't make a whole season."

Yepremian also was critical of the local news coverage of the Bucs, saying they print whatever McKay wants them to use.

"The papers here — one is the McKay Tribune and the other one is the McKay Times from St. Petersburg — they'll write whatever the coach says," he said. "You know the press wouldn't be allowed into the locker room if they didn't write pro-management."

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after play, shows poise and leadership and loves to play football," said linebacker coach Gene McDowell earlier this season. That's not a bad set of compliments coming from a man who many of the players refer to as "The Enforcer" and "Ice Man."

Roe was informed over the phone this summer by McDowell that he would be starting alongside Ron Hester, the other linebacker, on defense. Until that time, Roe had never played a single down for Florida State in regular season games, not even on the special teams.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Those of you who stayed home instead of shelling out a minimum of \$20 to see the Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns welterweight championship fight may have made a mistake. Unless you have Home Box Office.

HBO, a cable television network, has announced it has obtained the broadcast rights to the bout.

The fight, held last Wednesday night at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, will be shown Sept. 26 from 10 to 11:30 p.m., on Sept. 30 from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Oct. 1 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. according to HBO officials.

Leonard won the unified title with a TKO of Hearns in the 14th round after losing many of the early rounds of the fight. In fact, Hearns was ahead on points when the TKO occurred.

If you don't have HBO, get it, or find a friend who does.

Men's soccer club will have a match against North Florida at 2 p.m. this Saturday on the IM fields.

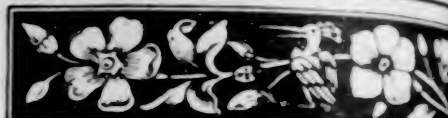
Everyone interested in men's power volleyball meet in 213 Montgomery Gym today at 5 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet tonight at 8:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry. Tampa Bay Buccaneer strong safety Mark Cotney will be the guest speaker.

So far this season, Roe has made 24 solo tackles, sacked opposing quarterbacks three times, and assisted on numerous other hits.

In the Nebraska game last week when the Seminoles were missing tackles all over the field, Roe was having his usual consistent game, nailing the ball carrier eleven times by himself, assisting on nine tackles, and even sacking the quarterback one time.

Ken Roe, number 38, the same guy who used to go visit his family on weekends while the first and second-string travelled for away games, has proven to be one of the most consistent and most valuable players on the team this season.

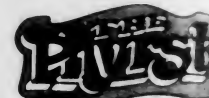


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## Trask-Bush opponents dealt another setback

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judge John Rudd struck down a crucial portion of the Florida Task Force's suit questioning the constitutionality of the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment yesterday afternoon, allowing a defense motion to remove the amendment's sponsors — Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush — and Attorney General Jim Smith as defendants.

In bringing the suit, leaders of the Task Force — a gay rights group of some 450 members around the state — were trying to prove that Trask (D. Winter Haven) and Bush (R. Fort Lauderdale) acted unconstitutionally when they sponsored the amendment, which threatens to withhold state funding from any state college or university that aids groups advocating pre-marital or extra-marital sex.

Aimed at gay and lesbian groups operating on state campuses, the amendment was tacked on to the state appropriations bill which Gov. Graham signed July 1.

By dismissing the suit against the sponsors of the bill,

Judge Rudd ruled that individual legislators could not be held liable for activities as lawmakers. The suit which remains, with Secretary of State George Firestone (official recorder of state laws) as the lone defendant, is almost identical to the one brought by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, which Rudd ruled against last week.

During the hearing, assistant Attorney General Mitchell Franks argued that the two legislators were not appropriate defendants in the suit and that the court had no right to review the manner in which laws are passed.

In response, Anthony Lavoti, attorney for the Task Force, charged that the manner in which the Trask-Bush amendment was passed ought to be deemed unconstitutional by the court and that its sponsors in the Legislature should be held legally accountable.

Trask and Bush first brought the proposal up in the House Education Committee, where it appeared headed for defeat. They then withdrew it, only to bring it up as an amendment to the appropriations bill on the House floor, where no

citizens could give input.

Rudd clearly disagreed. "This would mean every senator and representative would have to get a judicial or legal opinion on the constitutionality of a law before he could propose it," complained Rudd.

Rudd ended the debate by granting a defense motion to dismiss the three defendants from the suit. State attorneys then requested that he go ahead and rule on the rest of the case against Firestone, but Lavoti insisted the court take that up at a later date (as was his right), giving him an opportunity to prepare for that case.

In dismissing Smith, Trask, and Bush as defendants, Rudd failed to address the actual constitutionality of the amendment itself — which is under fire both on First Amendment grounds and as substantive legislation placed unconstitutionally in an appropriations measure.

But Lavoti and Task Force leaders should expect no more positive results next time, as Rudd ruled the amendment

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Bob Graham makes a point

## On The Line: The Governor discusses crime

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Governor Bob Graham, concerned with the increase of violent crime in Florida, beseeched Floridians yesterday to write to President Reagan asking him to take responsibility for one of the major reasons for that increase: the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Graham, appearing on WFSU-TV's "On The Line," discussed Florida's crime problem with 22 callers from all over the state.

"We want no more refugees in Florida,"

said Graham. "Ask President Reagan to do his job and save Florida from drowning in this uncontrollable human flood."

On the refugee problem, he said 15 % of the inmates in Dade County jails are Cuban refugees. In a single day, said Graham, Dade County jail held 261 recently arrived Cuban refugees. Of those, 33 were held on murder charges, 32 on assault charges, and 53 for weapons violations. Of the 179 murders Miami police have investigated this year, said Graham, 44 involved the deaths of refugees while 47 refugees have been charged with

murder.

The influx of 200,000 refugees, along with crimes related to alcohol and drug abuse, have pressed Florida's law enforcement system to its capacity, Graham said. Furthermore, he said, the judiciary system has been overwhelmed.

"I tend to agree with (Supreme Court Justice) Warren Burger's assessment — the system is as adequate as it was twenty or thirty years ago but with twice as many numbers."

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## Graham protests Reagan's slash of refugee aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan wants to slash federal refugee aid \$32 million, increasing the burden on the state, and Floridians must besiege Reagan with letters to stop him, Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday.

Federal assistance to illegal refugees will be cut 50% beginning Oct. 1 unless Florida citizens show "their outrage" by flooding the White House with letters and telegrams, Graham said at a news conference.

Graham demanded as he has repeatedly in recent weeks that no additional refugees be settled in Florida unless they have relatives willing to sponsor them, patrolling be intensified to turn back refugees before they reach Florida and state and local governments be reimbursed \$80 million spent re-settling nearly 200,000 refugees since January 1980.

The governor said he learned during his trip to Washington earlier this week that Reagan seems determined to make the reduction in refugee benefits as part of his latest round of federal budget cuts despite the opposition of U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and the state's congressional delegation.

"The federal government owes Florida nearly \$80 million for the costs we have absorbed from this virtually unchecked invasion (of refugees)," he said. "(It) is now on the verge of substantially increasing that debt by slashing federal refugee assistance and dumping this burden on Florida."

"Those who run the federal government must understand that Florida's citizens know they deserve better treatment."

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## SG elections:

## Commission rules Senate candidates ineligible for race

BY RICHARD GROSSO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At least five and perhaps as many as seven candidates in Wednesday's Florida State University student senate elections have been disqualified because of apparent violations of filing procedures, according to party and elections officers.

Although the names of the candidates were not available last night, elections commissioner Harrison Owens said they were disqualified because they violated a provision in the student body elections code requiring candidates to be enrolled in the academic division they would represent in the senate for at least one month prior to filing.

However, officials of several of the parties contesting the elections said they expected most, if not all, of the disqualified candidates to be reinstated once bugs in the elections code and university procedures are ironed out.

Indeed, as many as 20 candidates were disqualified on Tuesday, Sept. 22 because university records indicated they were not enrolled in the divisions they would represent in the senate. When party officials contested the disqualifications, all but five were reinstated. Several had been disqualified because the university misspelled their names; consequently, there was no record of their enrollment in the university at all.

The Choice Party was nearly disqualified altogether because of the error. Under the elections code, a party must name a slate of at least 14 candidates to be recognized. Until the error was corrected, the Choice candidates not disqualified were listed as independents on elections records — now the Choice slate is again listed by party affiliation.

At last word, according to party officials, the S.U.N. party

slate managed to win reinstatement for its entire slate: Choice lost one candidate, one independent remained disqualified and three Student Party candidates' names appeared likely to be removed from the ballot.

Student Attorney General Jim Hooper, however, said seven candidates were disqualified as of last night. He would not disclose their names.

Although the final outcome was that only those candidates found in clear violation of the code were disqualified, the episode left a sour taste in the mouth of at least one of those involved.

Brad Ranson of Choice, who almost found himself a chairperson without a party, was angered with what he called a lack of cooperation from student government officials he encountered as he tried to work out the problem. According to Ranson, as he tried to enter a meeting with candidate Debbie McCraw, he was told, "She's a big girl — can't she take care of herself?"

McCraw's name had been incorrectly listed as McGraw, so there was no record of her enrollment in her division.

"Granted there were some errors on our part, but what bothered me was that the commissioner wouldn't handle the matter," said Ranson. "We had to deal with the Attorney General. Although it was typographical and computer errors that caused the problem, it was left to the parties to verify the names."

In reply, Owens said, "We got our information from the Dean's office and that's what we went with. We did what we were supposed to do." He added that making sure the data was correct was the responsibility of the candidates.

The election code had been revised this year and all provisions were made known to the candidates, Owens said.

What's more, exemptions were allowed to the student body elections code for first-semester freshmen and for first-semester students entering into an upper division from basic studies. According to Ranson, "There should have been more information available and some people weren't aware of exemptions."

He called the attitude of the elections office "nasty," and said that he would like to see the office apologize to his party.

Ranson admitted some candidates (not necessarily Choice members) switched majors in the last few days and said he was glad to see the rule enforced. S.U.N. party chairman Jeff Peters agreed, saying enforcement of the rule would lead to better representation and a more honest election.

The reason for the provision, according to Attorney General Hooper, is to ensure "every department is represented so that the senators can accurately reflect the needs of the department."

Hooper did admit that this election is the first in which the rule had been strictly enforced but stressed that everyone knew it would be.

Asked if past leniency had influenced some to disregard the code, Peters answered: "Some may have felt that way."

Student party leader Cardy Good said last night he would attempt to reinstate the three Student candidates who were disqualified. He said their names could be returned to the ballot as early as today, but that depends on when confusion over elections code stipulations could be settled.

"Nobody told me whether we have to take the people to court or what," Good said. "We're waiting. We're hoping everything can be straightened out by (today). If not, we'll see."

## Reagan promises a balanced budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the nation yesterday he firmly intends to balance the federal budget by 1984 by proposing stiffer taxes, a new round of spending reductions and killing the Departments of Energy and Education.

In a 30-minute broadcast address from the Oval Office, the president sought to allay public fears and Wall Street wariness about his economic policy by pledging to "hold to a firm, steady course" as he seeks to pull the United States from "the economic swamp we've been in for so long."

"I recognize that many in Congress may have other alternatives, and I welcome a dialogue with them," the president said in remarks prepared for delivery.

"But let there be no mistake: we have no choice but to continue down the road toward a balanced budget — a budget that will keep us strong at home and secure overseas."

The president dropped a plan to delay scheduled Social Security cost-of-living increases for 36 million recipients, but he slashed funding for hundreds of government agencies — like the Census Bureau, the Head Start program, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Forest Service — by 12 percent across the board in fiscal 1982, which starts next week.

And Reagan made good on his campaign pledge to dismantle the Departments of Education and Energy "in the near future."

But the president was forced to yield

on his goal of a 1982 budget deficit of \$42.5 billion. The new projection calls for \$43.1 billion in 1982 red ink, \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a balance in 1984.

Specifically Reagan proposed:

- Trimming the 1982 appropriation for most government agencies and programs, excluding the Pentagon, by 12 percent. The Pentagon's budget would be cut at a smaller rate — \$2 billion in 1982 and \$13 billion over three years.

- Enactment of new proposals to eliminate abuses and "obsolete incentives" in the tax code. Definition: business tax loopholes will be closed at a savings of some \$3 billion in 1982 and \$22 billion over the next three years. Personal income tax cuts just approved by Congress would not be affected.

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To cope with increased caseloads, ten new judges and eight state attorneys have been assigned to Dade County alone, with proportional increases in other counties, Graham said.

Graham said he also plans to add 150 Highway Patrol officers to existing reserves this year and 150 in 1982 to release the burden on local law enforcement officers.

"(The situation) is sapping the resources and tearing the social fabric of the state," Graham said. He added that Florida has spent \$80 million on the refugee problem in the last 18 months.

Two callers asked Graham if a return to vigilante law and order was the answer to the increasing crime rate.

The governor answered that although rehabilitation was an important influence on how an inmate readjusts to society, "we're not operating country club jails in Florida."

In response to a question on gun control, Graham said he advocates a 72-hour "cooling off" period but that more effective gun laws must be passed at the national level. He said he will ask the Legislature to adopt a "cooling off" bill.

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Lavotti, who is out of  
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Rudd's ruling and will  
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time to decide, according to  
Department of Education  
spokesperson Louise  
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Second, Lavotti believes  
that a test of First  
Amendment rights ought to  
occur in federal court.

Actually, a federal  
district court in Lakeland  
has already dealt with the  
issue, ruling earlier this year  
that Polk Community  
College could not withhold  
a charter from a student  
organization because it  
represented gays.

Third, Lavotti contends  
that an actual campus  
organization ought to  
clearly test the law by  
blatantly disobeying it.

Such campus activity has  
already erupted. This past  
Tuesday the University of  
South Florida Student  
Senate passed a resolution  
which "recognized,  
respected and advocated"  
sex between unmarried  
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wish, as USF officials have  
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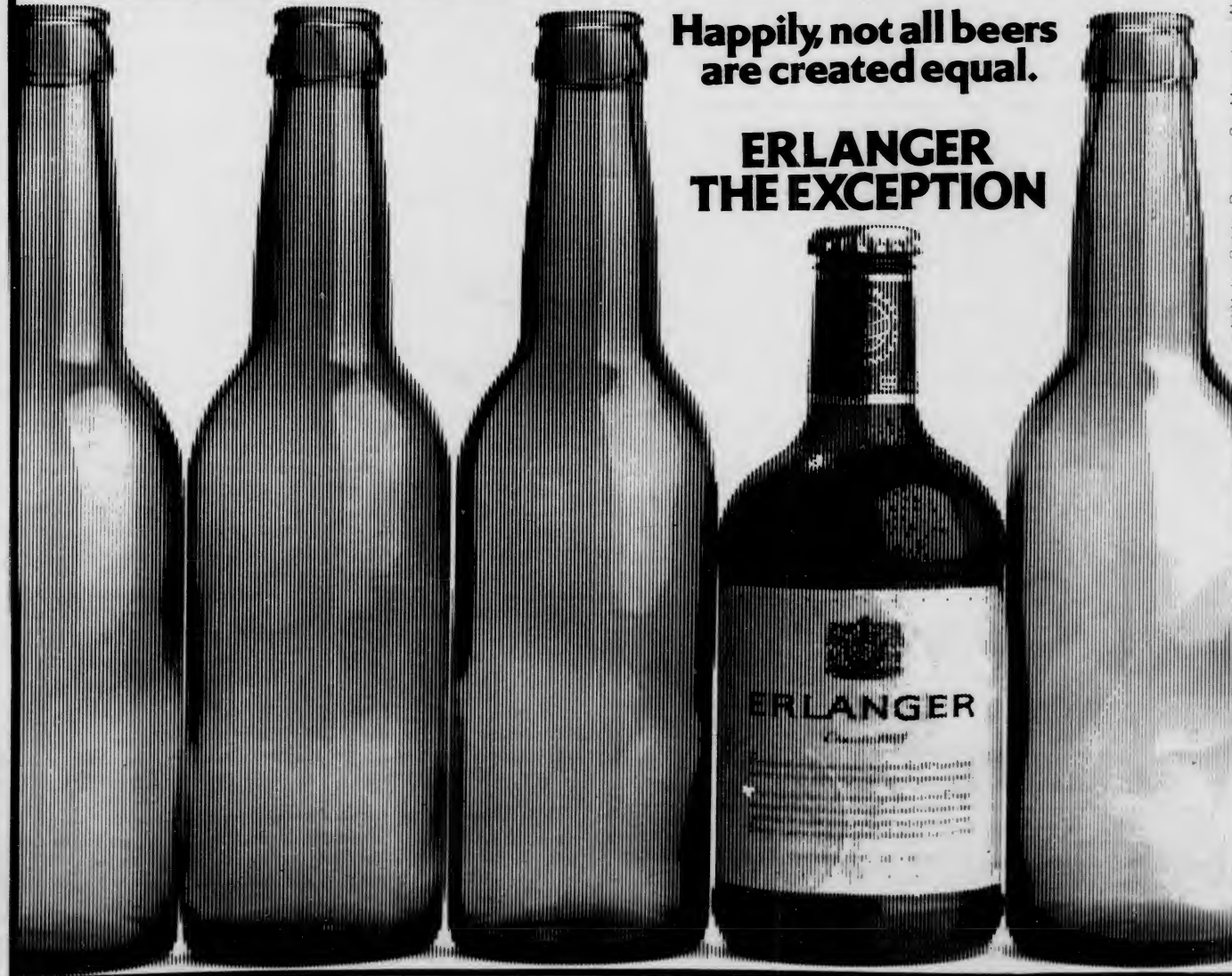


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## A blue deja vu

One couldn't help but feel a bit of deja vu yesterday. And a chilling deja vu it was.

Richard Nixon was back in the news, the central figure in two major stories. The first dealt with Watergate, the second with the Vietnam War. Both have permanently scarred the American psyche.

Nixon's infamous Watergate tapes revealed more indicting evidence this week. The *New York Times* received transcripts of a taped conversation between then-president Nixon and his chief-of-staff, Bob Haldeman. Disturbed and angered by the civil disobedience employed by anti-war demonstrations, Nixon struck on a plan to quell the protestors: hired thugs.

According to the tapes, Nixon and Haldeman wanted to use members of the teamsters union to go in and, in Nixon's words, "knock their heads off."

"Sure," Haldeman responded, "Murderers...Guys that really, you know, that's what they really do...it's the regular strike-buster types and all that...and they're going to beat the (obscenity) out of some of these people. And, uh, and hope they really hurt them."

When reached in California where he now works, Haldeman shrugged off the tapes as part of the distant past. "I really don't much care what's on the tapes. They're ten years old," the ad executive said.

The other story is a little more difficult to dismiss, since the evidence of its damage are living, breathing hurting human beings. During the Vietnam war, when U.S. pilots were using the defoliant Agent Orange to flush the Viet Cong out of their jungle hid-outs, numerous American GIs were exposed to the debilitating chemical accidentally. Planes on defoliant missions had to jettison their cargo on the GIs, the Defense Department learned this week.

The department turned the information over to the Agent Orange Working Group, a cabinet level counsel investigating the effects of the defoliant, which has been linked to cancer, birth defects, impotence, liver and skin diseases as well as emotional disorders.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam may have started under Kennedy and accelerated under Johnson, but it was Nixon who orchestrated the last seven devastating years of the war, in which American bombers ravaged the Vietnamese countryside and American troops crossed into Laos.

Bob Haldeman, secure in his present job in LA, may brush off the Nixon years as ancient history best forgotten, but the crippled GIs can't. Nor can the rest of us, who once granted Nixon the power he so abused, and who now must weather the consequences those abuses have wrought.



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## 'Liberals' come out of the closet letters

Editor:

At the risk of being labeled a "liberal" or worse by the well-meaning but myopic reactionaries among your readership, I want to offer you my support and appreciation for your candid, provocative editorials on socio/political issues. Your critical appraisals of the current administration are interesting, often enlightening, and generally non-derogatory. Unfortunately, some of the negative responses to these editorials are characterized by vilifying, ad hominem sentiments against your writers. Your oft-beleaguered staff is deserving more of kudos than of caustic comments for squarely identifying and analyzing the issues confronting all of us.

I would like to lend my own protests against the Reagan administration's 1) support of oppressive right-wing regimes in El Salvador, South Korea, and South Africa; 2) profligate personal extravagances at taxpayers' expense; 3) defense policy promulgating nuclear proliferation rather than enhancing the training and morale of servicemen here and overseas; 4) evisceration of programs and regulations on environmental safety and control, personal welfare, and civil rights.

The administration is in effect taking the country down a rung on Maslow's hierarchy of needs. Rather than allocating resources toward improvement of the human condition and the enhancement of scholarship by enabling our colleges and universities to provide many needed loans and grants, Washington has elected to impregnate an already apocalyptic arsenal with more warheads, betraying an ever-greater paranoia and antagonism toward Russia et al. Hence, we are encouraged to be more preoccupied with safety than with self-fulfillment.

Thanks, *Flambeau*, both for this forum and for your good work.

Dave Vassar

Editor:

The recent letter by Max Filler entitled "Paper makes head hurt," is an insult to the intelligence of mature men and women. Please allow me to respond.

Filler, it seems to me that your language, such as "narrow liberal heads," indicates your inability to discriminate between conservative and liberal, and which one of the two heads is narrower. Think about it for a while, Filler, or perhaps discuss it with your president: you both seem to have the same problem. When you are through with that, please consider the contradiction inherent in the issue of peace and guns. It would be even better if

you go ahead and have a duel like the "good" cowboys. Then you may come back—it can do—and tell us about "weak-sister editorializing."

Finally, Filler, consider these words by Goethe: "There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action."

Manolis S. Polentas

Editor:

In response to Max Filler's letter of 23 September 81, I would like to inform Filler that I consider myself a liberal, and people with his "let them eat cake" attitude make me nauseous.

As for the Reagan's dressing up the White House and this being the trappings of power, I would like to remind him that these are the same trappings of power used by Czar Nicolas, the Perons, etc. Also, it is an absurdity of logic for him to presume Nancy is not going to be raped because she carries a gun in her purse. I submit that it will be more a matter of taste, rather than protection.

Max, old boy, I would like you to also realize that this "trashy, weak sister, whining liberal" is 6'4", weighs 235, and is an ex-Special Forces NCO. I have broken heads in Laos, Vietnam, Australia, California, Texas, and almost anywhere in Florida. My realities consist of honest, hard-working people who are hungry and resigned to sub-standard lives.

So, Max, with your power-makes-right philosophy, why don't we meet on the 50-yard line at Doak Campbell, Saturday at 2:30 a.m., and discuss our different realities.

Lamar Anderson

Editor:

What's all this talk of liberals? Any student of political history understands that, in the classical definition, Ronald Reagan is as liberal as they come. Liberal to me implies an economic definition, and is applied to someone who believes in a free market economy. In that sense, Ronald Reagan's liberalism is exceeded only by Ed Clark's who heads the Libertarian Party in the United States.

I wonder, would Reagan be brave enough to declare himself a liberal? He did paraphrase FDR didn't he?

Tom Watson

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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**QUEBEC** — Claude Vaillancourt, president of the Quebec provincial parliament, was taken hostage in his office yesterday by at least one person, police said. A Quebec government official said the assailant was armed with a machine gun.

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States and the Soviet Union, in an agreement that took two years to achieve, will start arms control talks in Geneva in November on medium-range nuclear missiles stationed in Europe, it was announced yesterday.

**PARIS** — Gunmen of the "Secret Armenian Army" hot their way into the Turkish embassy consular and cultural center yesterday and threatened to kill 40 hostages unless Turkey freed Armenian political prisoners within 12 hours and flew them to France.

**WARSAW, Poland** — Poland's prime minister sternly warned the Solidarity labor union yesterday to moderate its policies and said the army will help police curb "anti-state and anti-Soviet excesses." Within hours of his warning, a small number of troops appeared on Warsaw's streets.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — A House panel complained yesterday about proposed cuts in defense spending, charging more than \$1 billion in research and development funds will be thrown away with the cancellation of an air defense system.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the House Appropriations subcommittee that through the Pentagon is "a little surprised" at having to make \$13 billion in cut

backs between now and 1984, the reductions will be made up later.

**MORRISTOWN, N.J.** — A New Jersey heiress is competent to handle her \$1 million fortune, and is not the victim of "thought control" by operators of a Florida drug-abuse program as two of her relatives charge, a judge has decided.

**Dawn Caspersen**, 23, a counselor at the Fort Lauderdale-based Seed drug rehabilitation program, will be allowed to receive the money and a stock portfolio valued at over \$1 million left by her father, **John Caspersen**, who died in 1971.

**WASHINGTON** — CIA Director **William Casey** said yesterday all U.S. intelligence agencies should be exempted from Freedom of Information Act requests to end a growing fear that secrets are not safe in this country.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Tropical storm **Irene**, a huge system of turbulence more than 600 miles across, intensified yesterday with 70 mph winds and threatened to become the fifth hurricane of September.

**HOLLYWOOD** — The Rev. **Jerry Falwell**, head of the conservative lobbying group Moral Majority, planned to make a swing through south Florida yesterday before heading for the Bahamas for an anti-pornography conference.

**MIAMI** — A new study by the Dade County Planning Department indicates that by 1985, the county's non-Latin whites will become a minority group.

Another separate department study predicted that Dade County's population will balloon to 2 million by 1990—fully 10 years earlier than previously predicted. Both studies were released Wednesday.

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## DATELINE

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### Sign up for interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall:

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 29**.....J.C. Penney  
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**FRIDAY, OCT. 2**.....Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, CPA's

### Placement conference planned for health professionals

The Career Placement Services of Florida State University will host the annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference Oct. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms.

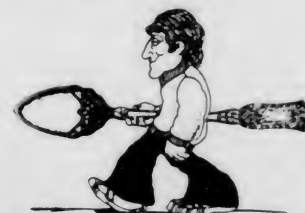
All students and interested public are invited to attend. No registration is required. There will be many medical centers, hospitals and health care agencies on campus to talk to those interested in future employment.

### Federal exams to be given

Exams necessary for federal employment are upcoming at Florida State.

To take the **Foreign Service Officer Examination** on Dec. 5, register in advance by completing an application form now available at the Career Placement Services Office, 234 Bryan Hall. It is to your advantage to register early.

The **P.A.C.E. Examination** (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) will be given Oct. 28-Dec. 12. Those interested must apply to take the exam now through Oct. 13. Application forms are available in the Career Placement Services Office, 234 Bryan Hall.



### Students: no screaming for ice cream

All Florida State students are invited to join President Sliger at his home for plenty of ice cream and fun Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the president's home on West Tennessee Street, across from the University.

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## MUSIC

## Skin-deep Stones deserve a break

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERRolling Stones; *Tattoo You*; Rolling Stones Records

By now, it should be obvious to everyone that the Stones' best days are behind them. The danger that hovered like a dagger on *Beggars Banquet*, *Let It Bleed*, *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile on Main St.* has been conspicuously absent throughout most of the 70s. Occasionally — on "Memory Motel," "Crazy Mama," the El Mocambo side of *Love You Live*, most of *Some Girls*, and the steamy funk of "Everything's Turning to Gold" off of this year's surprising *Sucking In The 70s* — a hint, a flash, even a whole three minutes of the band's saucy swagger could be heard. From the petulant pop-star androgyne of Nicholas Roeg's *Performance* and the seamy, documentary noir of Robert Frank's *C---sucker Blues*, Jagger and Richards are now rather mature, business-like gentlemen. That's fine. There's plenty of snotty young rockers for teenagers to emulate to their parents' dismay. But David Lee Roth makes a pretty poor substitute for even the diamond-toothed Jagger of today.

And, *Tattoo You*, the Stones latest album (or, as some still say, *Event*) is certainly a few steps ahead of whatever glossy coliseum fodder Van Halen keeps releasing.

Sparsely, tighter arrangements pack the revved-up rockers on side one with more punch than last year's flaccid, all-too-agreeable *Emotional Rescue*. Any three seconds of "Start Me Up" leaping from an AM radio immediately announces itself as A New Stones' Single, teasing guitar lick sounds like "Brown Sugar" sideways, rhythm settles in crotch-funk

## Orlando date switch

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Rolling Stones' Orlando concert date at the Tangerine Bowl has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24.

Appearing with hard rock group Van Halen, the band is scheduled to perform at noon. The Orlando show had originally been planned for Nov. 1.

Tickets will be available on a mail-order basis only. Ticket buyers should send a money order or cashier's check, payable to The City of Orlando, for \$16.35 (which includes tax and handling charge) to TICKETS, P.O. Box 1010, Orlando, FL 32802. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should also be included. No more than 10 tickets can be ordered by any individual.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Stones' guitarist Keith Richard's bad back forced the cancellation of a long-awaited concert this week, but the group will return in November to perform, its manager said Tuesday.

City Officials, after much debate, finally granted the Stones a permit to perform Monday night at the Boston Garden, but before details of the time of the concert and the availability of tickets could be released, the show was canceled.

But the city has been added to the Stones national tour, which begins Friday in Philadelphia, and the group will be at the Boston Garden sometime in early November, Stones' manager Bill Graham said.

George Regan, a spokesman for Mayor Kevin White, said a concert date has been set, but he declined to make it public.

groove. Lyrics? "You make a dead man come."

Likewise, "Hang Fire," written in that flurry of activity before Keith's Canadian courtroom date, captures the band at a cocky, confident pace. But from there on out, it's strictly *More Fast Numbers*, distinguished only by Charlie Watts' tireless drumming (after they mix the tympani through the ceiling on "Neighbors" you have to ask: Does this man chew coca?) and recycle-a-riff guessing games.

Side two is where the Stones slow down, stretch out, and behave their age. After the feminist-baiting of "Little T&A"

("She's my little rock and roll, her tits and ass got me what's offensive is that Keith has nothing else to say, that's voice, so marred and cracked with flaws it's charming, it's thrown away on a ditty Mick wants to be sensitive

"Every man has the same c'mon, baby I'll make you a star," he warns someone on "Tops." I'll take you a million miles away."

Later, "Waiting on A Friend," he admits to hanging out on the porch stoop, watching the girls pass by, but he's not waiting on a lady, I'm just waiting on a friend. The album with a riff snatched from Joni Mitchell's "Covet" leads into a jazzy jam, Sonny Rollins (uncredited) wails softly on sax.

But sweet, sentimental ballads have nothing to do with sexual politics, lust, or even the lyricism of an old line: "I'm waiting sister and I'm dreaming." They're just sentimental ballads. Very nice. "Heaven," as ethereal as it could be (Jagger in falsetto, guitars airy and light, words out of reach) is only that.

So why strain to hear anything else? Recently, Jagger said he knew rock and roll had passed the point where it could be offensive or threatening to anyone: parents, government, etc. And he's right. Having established some of the basic form, the Stones can only be content to work variations within it. Like the prizefighter people always compare them to, they know all the moves — how to fake, how to dance, how to punch when they have to score points, how to land a rhyme — but their glory is being stolen (abdicated?) by the welterweights.

Maybe it's time we gave the Rolling Stones a break — they've hardly ever made a really bad album (even *Comin' On Strong* had "Star, Star") and tend to come up with surprises after you've written them off yet another time.

A split might reveal more: Jagger's got film roles, Keith could easily do country or reggae (or both at once). Ringo Wood puts out decent albums on his own, Charlie Watts is still the best drummer in the world, and Bill Wyman's been trying to quit for two years.

And hell, they could still get together every three years for a tour, and they must have enough tracks in the can for a Neil Young (i.e. enough for another 10 years).

Underneath it all, *Tattoo You* is only skin-deep.

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BY STEVE DOLLAR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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### Five records reviewed in 20 inches

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
 (JAMMED AT STAFF WRITER)

**Killing Joke, *What's This For...* EG Records**

Beyond the Valley of No Future four alienated, grimly cheerful British youth find rage fills up the dance floor quicker than draft notices can empty it. Kind of heavy metal disco with tinges of dub that smash and hammer until you've no resistance left. Meanest backbeat this side of a jackhammer. Abrasive, but like all British dance bands, Killing Joke sound best on the 12 inch 45. Hum "Follow the leader" when Haig flies you off to defend oil interests in the Persian Gulf.

**Go-Go's, *Beauty and the Beat*, IRS**

Like all American dance bands, the Go-Go's sound best live or off the jukebox. Their blend of beachfront harmonies surfer beats, and girl-group soul seems thin at first, but they grow on you.

**George Jones and Tammy Wynette, *Encore*, CBS**

Heard this one wafting out of a friend's house on a Sunday morning and it

sounded so much like gospel I had to get on my knees.

They're for real. So much so that even the gloss and mulch producer Billy Sherrill can sometimes lop into the mix can't hide the passion and craft. Sure, it's simple. But it's country before country was cool. And it's worth whatever you have to pay to hear "We're not the Jet Set" ("We're the Jones and Wynette Set"). No matter how hard they try, country's stormiest couple can't mess up a good thing.

**Various Bands, *Start Swimming*, Stiff America**

Five promising American new wavoid ensembles fly to London's Rainbow Theatre for British debut, and Stiff's mikes are there. Unfortunately, it was an awful evening. According to *Melody Maker*, the amps were squelching and squealing all night long.

So it's a surprise that Stiff could release a worthwhile product at all. Both the Fleshtones and the Raybeats, with their bent for early 60s dancebeats and lighthearted party riffs, survive the malestrom. The Bush Tetras, whose "Too Many Creeps" roamed all over New York City this summer, don't fare so well with a cover of "Cold Turkey," and the dBs seem to have bailed out of the lifeboat with them. That leaves the Bongos, and a

suggestion that you look for them, and the Tetras, in the import/weirdo domestic racks in your neighborhood record store. (Or, write to 99 Records, 99 MacDougal St., New York, NY.)

**Ian Hunter, *Short Back and Sides*, Chrysalis**

This man never quits. "Central Park in West" is

the brightest homage to NY since the Sex Pistol's own. (Prettier, too.) And only Hunter, who made Mott the Hoople famous, could also make "Lisa likes Rock and Roll" silly enough to be a hit single, and smart enough to cut through the competition. Tip of the hat to Mick Ronson and Mick Jones-Foley for production.

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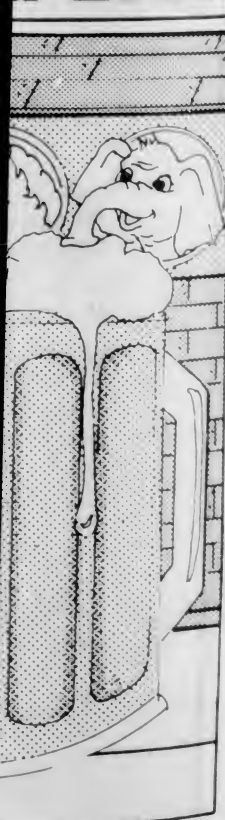
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# Cult without name loves name without band

BY SHANE PETERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the record stores...

American rock fans just getting used to New Wave, beware. There's a brand new youth cult sneaking over from England. No, not mod and not Two Tone either. The terminally hip have already cast both those aside and embraced Blitz.

Also known as the New Romantics and "the cult without a name," (love that one) Blitz kids shake it to a music that's half funky disco, half arty punk. Noticeable for their flair for fashion, Blitzers pick up on punk's penchant for found clothing but do their garment fishing in theatrical supply shops instead of Salvation Army boutiques.

Blitz fans aren't the star-struck groupies of rock lore. They consider a color-coordinated ensemble and a light step on the dance floor far more important than any guitar solo. And when the New Romantics gather at the clubs to dance, they're more likely to eye each other across the dance floor than watch the band.

Like as not, there isn't any band. Part of that's because Blitz kids prefer it that way. Another part's because, between the fans' preoccupation with themselves and the savage beating Blitz groups take in Britain's music press, the Blitz bands fall all over themselves to declare they are not now, nor ever have been, part of the cult with no name.

The significant exceptions are Visage, who started the whole thing, and Spandau Ballet. Visage admits it's Blitz, but deny (quite correctly) that it is a band. Spandau Ballet is a band, but members take a dim view of playing anywhere outside a recording studio.

Steve Strange and Rusty Egan couldn't have guessed what they were in for when they started running David Bowie nights at their Blitz club in December of 1980. Punk "just tended to say 'F--- off' to everything that happened before 1977" recalled bass player John Taylor of neo-Blitz band



## Duran Duran

Duran Duran, but enough of London was ready to push revisionist rock history aside to make the Blitz club the place to go that winter.

Apres Bowie came the deluge. Blitz kids gave godhood to passionately bored Bryan Ferry of 70s art-rockers Roxy Music. Homage was extended to near-forgotten bands as well: Cockney Rebel, Sparks, T Rex.

Hits from the past weren't enough to keep the dedicated futurists satisfied for long. They looked in the direction of bands like Ultravox and Magazines, punk veterans of the battles of 1977 who'd not only survived, but slipped on a shimmering 80s face.

But it was when lead singer John Foxx exited Ultravox to go solo that Blitz kids got a record, if not a band, to call their

own.

The break-up left Ultravox with some unused studio time and Strange pounced on it. Huddling with members of Ultravox and Magazine, he recruited Midge Ure to handle vocals.

Ure, who'd bounced from a Scottish tennysman association to the Bay City Rollers through a guest stint with rockers Thin Lizzy was the perfect *tabula rasa* for Blitz's portrait.

His freeze-dried passion was the successor to Ferry's glamorous ennui. He became the voice of Visage, an instant turntable hit wherever New Romantics gathered. And the Visage sessions produced a slogan for the cult, "Fade to Gray."

The title of a Visage single, "Fade to Gray" gives lie to the Blitz ambition, a glorious, glamorous anonymity. Not far from the "unconscious elite," as Deborah Barrington pegged New York's latest disco generation, Blitz kids yearned to dress (and act) like mannequins.

Spandau Ballet, more visible than Visage because they actually exist as a unit, though they rarely appear as one, caught most of the slugging in the British press that ambivalence earned. Charged with chick fascism, Spandau sputtered back in a letter to New Musical Express, but most Blitz kids danced on unconcerned.

It's hard to know what to say about the political criticism the Blitz movement has caught, except admit some of it is deserved.

In a country where social problems drove kids in the streets to riot this summer, often with the encouragement of chart topping bands, the Blitzers' refusal to take sides was easily interpreted as support of the status quo. So was their infatuation with style over substance while other popular bands struggled to use their music to make a statement.

Still, Spandau Ballet has the power to start a people's

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# CINEMA

## In search of the Grail...and laughs

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2.

*Monty Python and the Holy Grail* is not your typical history lesson.

Through the eyes of Monty Python, Sir Robin was a coward, Sir Galahad had lusts, and even King Arthur could be suppressed by the British police.

The movie successfully attacks many primitive social institutions that hang in the air today. A good example is the depiction of England in the 8th century (similar to the state of many small towns in Alabama) — as the townspeople bring out their dead, others grovel in the filth of an Old English street. They recognize King Arthur because, as one townsman says, "He's the only one who doesn't have shit all over him."

King Arthur, like Rodney Dangerfield, gets no respect. In keeping with their trademark, Monty Python totally annihilates the romantic aspect of royal authority. Arthur is insulted by an 8th century Marxist who claims that Arthur didn't receive his vote. A crude Frenchman adds that Arthur's mother was a hamster and his father smelled of elderberry.

Arthur regains his sense of dignity when God manifests himself and commissions him to find the Holy Grail. Arthur has no practical reason to do this, except to keep himself

from getting bored.

The knights then split up and the movie focuses on their individual searches for the grail. Sir Galahad the Chaste, falls upon the Castle Anthrax and faces ravishment as hordes of sexually deprived females descend on him.

Shortly afterwards, the chivalrous Sir Lancelot crosses the Bridge of Death and is arrested by English bobbies for the death of a famous modern historian whom Arthur had killed in passing.

Once again, Monty Python makes an astute observation about every boring historian whose drab lectures have dulled the magic of history.

Monty Python counterbalances the antique and the modern for a reason other than laughs: despite the passage of time, man remains ploddingly familiar.

As King Arthur and the remaining Knights sail on a Viking ship to the castle containing the Holy Grail, a fantastic epic seems to be drawing to a close. It is ironic that the eventual site of the Grail is where the search began.

As the masses of soldiers follow Arthur to sack their enemy, a bouncy tune sets the mood. But at the last moment, much to Arthur's chagrin, the troope is stopped by the police, who arrest Arthur and the knights and stop the cameraman from filming.

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Johansen's style on those two great,  
careening New York Dolls albums is  
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# Never underestimate the power of Klymaxx

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Never underestimate the Power of a Woman*, Klymaxx, 1981, SoLar Records

They titled the album *Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman*, and on the surface it seems an appropriate selection.

Klymaxx is a six-woman group of singers and musicians with two additional female players. Three members—Lynn Malsby, Cheryl Cooley, and Bernadette Cooper—even penned a few of the tracks. The title cut by Cooley and Cooper is, to coin a phrase, "right on time." The lyrics proclaim the equality of the sexes, and the music is danceable. Their message is that an all-girl band can throw down just as well as an all-boy band. The one detractor is that they refer to themselves as girls. A woman evokes far more fear and respect and is less vulnerable than a girl. Perhaps it is a case of semantics.

Semantics aside. The album was produced, vocally arranged, and rhythmically arranged by men. And it shows. Producers Otis Stokes and Stephen Shockley of Lakeside put words and feelings into the women's mouths. After declaring their independence they turn around and use the remainder of the songs to

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praise the men in their lives. There is absolutely nothing strange or wrong in this. If they found decent men, more power to them.

"All Fired Up," and "The Beat of My Heart (Is for You)" are party songs, full of raucous female sounds. There is a very determined woman fired up and trying to get next to a man and nothing is going to stop her.

Cheryl Cooley and Ann Williams handle the string duties along with Joyce Irby. Drums and percussion, distinct on the majority of the cuts, are done by Bernadette Cooper and Judy Takeuchi. Lead vocals are credited to Lorena Porter, but there isn't much of an opportunity for her to showcase her talents because vocals are a group effort.

Klymaxx is signed on the SoLar label, as are Lakeside and Shalamar. Lots of commercialism and hype went into those two groups—it is lacking in the first offering from these women. The content is on the same level as the other groups, but they won't get the air play necessary to make them into the superstars that the other groups are. That really is a shame, because it is a nice change.



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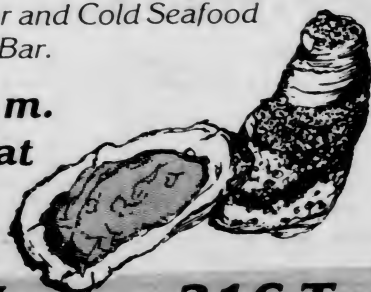
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liberation movement at the base of a spine, sending dancers into the throes of polymorphous perversity.

Credit Spandau Ballet's carefully constructed rhythm tracks. Overpowering percussion lays the floor for dancing, and the ubiquitous syndrome — the icy heart of Blitz records — gives it an electric charge.

So far, it's not far from disco, though a bit more savage. There's more melody in Blitz though, woven on synthesizers keyed to the impersonal excitement of songs like "Glow" and "Freeze."

As DJ's crosstrack from one record to another, the continuous drive of Blitz has the power to break down all sorts of barriers. Credit it for an affection for androgyny and camaraderies. Is it really so far from the stirring airs of Mao's China?

Sometimes, yes. Blitzers could endorse those values in their music, but have chosen to remain mute. So it was a relief when Duran Duran — named after a character in the movie "Barbarella" released *Planet Earth*. Though they carefully distanced themselves from the Blitz movement, the band made sure they didn't move too far away from its fans.

Duran Duran's debut single kept the emphasis on rigid percussion that Blitz borrowed from disco; they even started out using a rhythm machine as a drummer. And the glorious swirl of synthesizers rode out on top of it. But the boys beefed up the sound with a muscular rhythm guitar, courtesy of Andy Taylor.

Though scrupulously mannered, Andy Taylor's guitar work all over Duran Duran's debut album has the punch of a Ted Nugent. Meanwhile, Spandau Ballet's latest, "Chant No. 1" could elbow in effortlessly among the solid funk of WANM's hit list.

Those are barriers Blitz could do some good breaking down. The music's already got the magic to draw in blacks and gays — the subcultures that first made disco a hit here last decade.

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# Rock's proudest survivor has it any way he wants

BY DONNY CRENSHAW  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Iggy Pop

...have your cake and eat it too. ...bed, now lie in it. It's time to ... You can't have it both ways. ... On Iggy Pop's new album, ... survivor has it every which ... Party is a self indulgent ... a nation's indulgence, a bit ... ambivalence in praise of

... both ways with the music, too, ... to sound in typical Iggy ... nothing he's ever done before.

... I could go into the studio and lay ... verse-chorus-verse," Pop said ... in a 1975 interview, "but I ... to use the opportunity of working ... David (Bowie) to do something

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... Men Doug Bowne (drums), Kral ... Michael Page (bass) and ... Duprey (guitar) know enough to ... the music lean, powerful and ... simple. The band locks into a ... and settles into a groove, letting the ... as Iggy investigates the state of ... and the state of his soul.

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proceedings: "Pumpin' for Jill" is a true (says Iggy) story of lust at first sight in New Orleans. "Sincerity" is about the "Lucky Number Bar — it stays open till four," the hangout for Iggy and his band whenever they hit Chicago. He uses it as the setting for a song that does a lot to explain why Iggy and the band sound so good together. "The fellas and me happen to be close relatives," he sings with a sense of timing that makes it incredibly funny and a warmth that suggests the truth beneath the humor.

Party is right up there with Lou Reed's "Take No Prisoners" for rock and roll comedy. Studded with one liners and non sequiturs, the album has an air of the absurd that makes your brain itch.

"God, if you're really up there," Iggy chants, "there's only one thing I wanna know: Who left that f---in' door half open?"

Who indeed? Party asks a lot more questions than it answers and the interplay between music and lyrics puts them all in the imperative. And the humor and the madness never leaves him.

"Eggs on a Plate," believe it or not, is a song about metaphysical crisis.

It's Iggy's sense of timing and delivery, his marvelous interplay with the band, that makes every line he sings mean more than it says. There's a density to the album, a depth to the meaning and the music that might convince you to take a correspondence course in the record if you weren't dancing so hard.

He covers themes as easily as a novelist, literally dozens on this record. Party gives a lovely new meaning to the phrase "boys in the band" and it investigates the conflict between public persona and private personality. More than anything though, it concerns itself with indulgence.

"I need pleasure," Iggy insists at the very outset. And the record is called Party. But in the next breath, he's mocking America's over-weening global appetite: On "Houston is hot tonight" he snarls, *I don't want a blood bath when I've got oil on my breath.*

Ever-expanding Houston makes a fine symbol of a nation's preoccupation with itself, but Iggy's attitude isn't quite that

simple. "Rise, building, rise to the sky," is a powerful exhortation; critical of America, he's obsessed with it too.

The permanence of the situation is scary enough to make you really think. The fading "la-la" chorus and the lines "no one will give me a tip, so I'll just stay here pumpin' Jill's hips" puts the song in the real world.

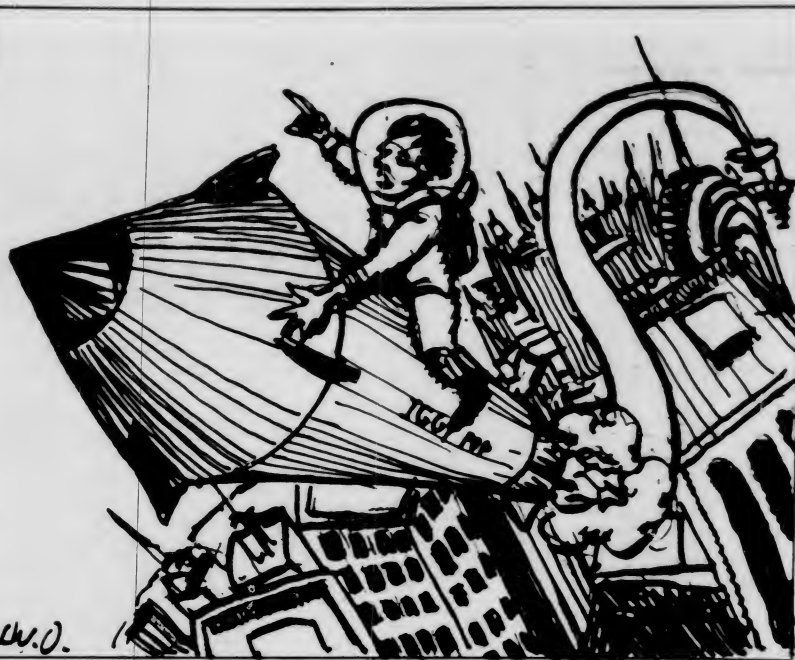
The ironies overlap like skin of an onion on "Bang Bang." "Bang bang. I've got mine," he gloats, proud of his scramble to the top in a world that tried to shut him out.

Iggy's mere survival is against all odds. Dancing on the edge of life and tempting fate, he not only lived, but triumphed.

But even as he crows in triumph he snorts at the guys in Houston who make the rules. And then he heads back to the Lucky Number to hang out with his friends and his band and his fans.

"We need," he sings, after all, "sincerity."

Donny Crenshaw is a drummer for local legends the Slutboys.



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Merle and Doc Watson

## An 'Uncloudy Day' with Doc

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can get out in the country and stomp your feet this weekend, folks, at the **Sand Hills Bluegrass Festival**. Lots of fine country and folk tunes will be going down today, Saturday, and Sunday on a farm some nine miles south of Marianna. Bands from Tall to Birmingham will be featured, but the real kicker will definitely be a Saturday afternoon session with old-time country great **Doc Watson**.

Now for you people who don't remember Doc Watson, or perhaps (God forbid) have never heard of him, Watson was one of the galaxy of country, folk and blues stars that emerged in the wake of the 1963 Newport Folk Festival. A singer, guitarist, and banjoist, Watson appeared in the festival surrounded by the likes of **Mississippi John Hurt**, **Mance Liscomb**, and the immortal **Son House**.

Arthel "Doc" Watson was born way back in the hill country of Deep Gap, North Carolina in 1923. Exposed to music from an early age, Watson tells of how his father led singing at the local Deep Gap Baptist Church as he was coming up, an influence that is evident in the man's clear pure voice today. In addition to gospel influence, Watson traces a strong background in old American folk ballads back to the fact his grandparents lived with his family all through his youth.

They taught him mournful folk classics like "Tom Dooley," "Uncloudy Day," "Katie Morey"; all these had a very early impact on Watson, and are pieces that remain in his repertoire today.

A series of folk classics recorded for Folkways in the 60s and a spate of modern country cuts recorded for Vanguard pretty much covered Doc's output until the release of the **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's** release of *Will the Circle Be Broken?* in the early seventies, an album that features both Watson and his hot-pickin son, **Merle**.

At any rate, it is all happening at Sand Hills, and here is how to get there: take I-10 West to exit 20 and go one mile to Highway 107 South to Highway 278 and watch for the festival signs.

The show starts at 6 tonight and goes to 11 then they start up again Saturday morning at 11 and play until 11 that night. Sunday from 10 a.m. till noon will be the Sunday Morning Gospel Show, but the music goes on till 6 p.m. It costs \$7 for tonight and Sunday and \$10 for Saturday, but you can stay the whole weekend for \$20 which includes camping. One day tickets expire at midnight, but if you're under six you can get in free.

Featured bands will be the **White Sand Panhandle Band** from Pensacola, **Cider Mill** from Birmingham, **Cypress Creek** from Tallahassee, **Glenn Tolbert** also of Birmingham and **Off the Wall** from Mobile.

## AT WEEK'S END

### CALENDAR

#### HAPPENINGS

The Tallahassee Jaycees are sponsoring Big Bend Cracker Days Saturday and Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds. The two-day event will include a rodeo, a fireworks display, and horse races. A barbecue lunch will be available including smoked mutton, venison, chicken and more.

**Quilters Unlimited**, a group of local quilting and fiber artists is sponsoring a display of quilts starting today at Northwood Mall. Approximately thirty-five quilts, all made by hand, will be displayed. Among the various patterns are the Log Cabin, Tea Leaf, Sampler and many original designs.

**Betty Carter**, jazz singer, will be at **Rudy Diamond Auditorium** tonight at 8 p.m.

A Faculty Recital, featuring Bryan Goff on trumpet, John Drew on trombone and John Ebbers on Tuba, will be at Opperman Music Hall Sunday at 2:15.

**Etc. Theater** presents *Porno Stars at Home*, an original play by Leonard Maltin, tonight at 8 p.m. Saturday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Tickets are \$2 at the door, curtains close at 10 p.m.

**Tallahassee Little Theater** will begin its 1981-82 season this weekend with *Vanities* by Neil LaBute, a bittersweet comedy following three women through their stages as high school, college and college sorority sisters and cynical, disenchanted adults.

The **LeMoine Art Foundation** (125 N. Gadsden St.) continues their annual update featuring all their affiliated artists. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

**WFSU-TV** (Channel 11) will show a film on basic self-defense techniques tonight at 8 p.m. featuring faculty and students from the Cuong Hnu school of self-defense.

**National Indian Day** will be celebrated at Tallahassee's Junior Museum with members of the Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be performances and a variety of traditional arts and crafts including patchwork, beadwork, basketry, wood carving and toys will be for sale. Throughout the day a series of films called *Indian Images*, narrated by Marvin Billie, will be shown. The highlight will be traditional alligator wrestling by the museum's alligator wrangler, Marvin Billie.

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**Alley**: Del Suggs, salt water rock, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

**Brew and Cue II**: BB Jam, rock, \$2.50, tonight and Saturday. Iron Butterfly with Billie Holiday Sunday \$5.

**Bullwinkle's**: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday. In the Beerparade Windjammer, calypso, tonight and Saturday. Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, Sunday.

**Brown Derby**: The Bank, Top 40, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

**Crashlanding**: Hollywood Turnups, Top 40, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

**Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge**: Pierce Pettis, acoustic guitar, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

**Maxin's**: Lucy Beattie, Jazz, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

**Ricco's**: Ray Wiley Band, country, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

**Rocky's II**: Stage Coach with Bobby Spears, country, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

**Seminole Tavern**: Ed Thompson and the Southern Tradition, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

**Sid's Lounge**: Mitch Goodson and the Capers, country rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

**Tommy's**: Flipside, rock, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

#### FLICKS

**Capital Cinemas**: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Breaker Morant* (PG) 2:45, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:10; *Kramer vs. Kramer* (PG) 2:50, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *My Love* (PG) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30.

**Miracle**: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Condemned* (PG) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 9; *Song of the South* (G) 12, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15; *Continental Divide* (PG) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *Wolfe* (R) 12:50, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; *For the Love of Money* (PG) 12:30, 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:25, 9:45.

**Moore Auditorium**: *Altered States* (R) Friday 7:30, 9:30; *The Magic Christian* (R) Friday 7:30, 9:30; *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (R) Saturday 7:30, 9:30.

**Northwood Mall**: *Body Heat* (R) 1:30, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8:15.

**Parkway Five**: *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Escape From New York* (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and Saturday; *Eye for an Eye* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and Saturday; *So Fine* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Life of Brian* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday; *Up in Smoke* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday; *Dawn of the Dead* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

**Tallahassee Mall**: *Inside Seka* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Mommie Dearest* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (tonight only) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8:30.

**Varsity**: *Pink Panther Strikes Again* (PG) 5:15, 9:15; *Revenge of the Pink Panther* (PG) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15; *Stripes* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; *Only When I Laugh* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:20, 9:45.

**Capital Drive-In**: *Foxy Brown* (R) *Truck Turner* (R) and *J. D. Revenge* (R) 8. *Coming to America* (R) and *Around the World with Fanny Hill* (X) 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Mugs and Movies**: *Blow Out* (R) 7, 9:10; *La Cage Aux Folles II* (R) 7:15, 9:45, midnight Friday and Saturday.



## Florida State

BY PERRY CHAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the only major home meet, the men's and women's teams will go for top honors in the biggest college country invitation tournament at Sentinole Golf Club. The action will kick off at 8 a.m. and the men's team will take to the field at 10 a.m. For the men, this will be the first of the season. Teams in the women's race, the "Invitational," a variety of unofficial events will be held this month, but this will be the first official NCAA competition. The FSU men won this meet last year, but the powerhouse Florida State team is looking to win it this year. This year Florida State won the South Alabama, winner of the Alabama Invitational, and the South Florida.

"We'd like to repeat last year's success," said John Hoyle. Also running in the men's division are the Georgia State, Alabama State and Biscayne. In the women's race, the favorites, since they have all been invited by whipping Alabama last week 20-35. The women's coach Roger Adams is going to get better. Adams has a good program. Along with a fierce struggle, the meet should feature some of the premier individual distance runners.

The men's university race will be a hard-scrabble battleground. In the women's race, the winner Steve Venable of Florida's heralded sophomores, winner of last year's "Invitational," and FSU's top senior Herb Wills and Larry Adams qualify in the 10,000.

In the women's university race, the top two runners, Steve Venable and Herb Wills, are expected to be the favorites.

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# Florida State Invitational brings powerhouses together

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The men's and women's cross-country teams will go for both university and club titles in the biggest ever Florida State Invitational tomorrow at the Seminole Golf Course.

The men's race will start at 8 a.m., but the women's will start at 9 a.m.

The men's race will be the first real test of the season. Team members have been training for unofficial races during the summer, but this will be the first official AAU competition.

The FSU men won this meet last year, but the powerhouse Florida was not there. This year Florida is back, along with Alabama, winner of last week's national invitational, and up-and-coming Georgia State.

Florida's coach, John Brogle, said he expects the men's team to repeat last year's victory, but he expects the women's team to be competitive.

The men's division will be the highlight of the meet, the action in the other categories should be just as intense.

According to Brogle, a number of outstanding runners will be competing in the men's open division. Last year's overall winner, former Troy State runner Ed Palmer, may be there.

The men's high school race, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., will see the likes of Niceville's record-breaking senior, Freddie Carley, and the defending 4A state champion team Largo.

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John Brogle

Staff photo



Andreu and sophomore Margaret Coomber fresh from a one-two finish at last week's Alabama Invitational, will take on Alabama's Chris O'Connor and Florida's Shellie Steely and Carla Dolder for the individual title.

In planning ahead for this meet, Brogle spent much of the last week agonizing over which seven of his runners he should enter at this meet. With no previous official meets to go from, Brogle has decided to bypass three of his varsity competitors from last year and go with two runners untested in varsity competition for FSU.

Running for the varsity team will be Wills, Greene and fellow seniors Robb Gomez, John Hodge, Doug Overfelt and Scott Taylor and junior Ronnie Treadway.

Competing in the open division as the Florida State Track Club will be seniors

Brett Hoffman and Bobby Shackelford, juniors Marc Trigg and Clay McLeod, freshman Jessie Close and transfer Mike Yarborough.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some people on the club team get into the varsity team's top five (which they can do because the men's open and university divisions will be run together), since this is only guess work on our part," said Brogle. "But we still feel this is our best entry for this week."

Three members of this week's club team ran varsity last year. Shackelford was second man early in the season before suffering an injury, while Hoffman and Trigg were third and fifth for the team and both in the top 20 overall in last year's Metro Conference championships.

"Those guys may get back on the varsity later in the season, but we don't think they're ready yet," explained Brogle.

Smith had a far easier time picking his varsity seven, as he is going with the same

seven runners who won the Alabama meet for him last week—Andreu, Coomber, juniors Gale Grant and Susie Thrapp, sophomore Susan Eble and Janet Bassford and freshman Deansie Phillips.

Like last year, the university, junior college and open division races will all be run together. The women's race will begin at 9 a.m., with the men's competition a half hour later.

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## Seminoles face Marion

BY CHARLES FLEET  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

If you happen by Campbell Stadium Saturday night on the way to your favorite watering hole and spot garnet and gold on the field, your mind hasn't failed you nor has Ohio State decided to play the Seminoles a week early. What you would be seeing is a junior varsity football game between FSU and Marion Military Institute.

Marion is a small junior college in Alabama with a strong football reputation. Two years back they were national junior college champions and last season they won nine games. They come into Saturday's contest with an 0-1 record having lost to Henderson County Junior College their first time out. Marion holds a 4-3 advantage in the series between the two schools, but the Baby Seminoles have captured the last two contests.

Florida State JV coach Mike Thomas will bring a strong lineup to the game. Directing the offense will be freshman quarterback Eric Player, who led Lowndes County High in Valdosta, Georgia to the state AAAA championship last year. Toting the pigskin will be Darrish Davis and Freshman Greg Allen. Davis rushed for 185 yards against Marion last season and has played on the special teams for the varsity this season. Operating as receivers will be Weegie Thompson, Butch Holliday and Tony Johnson.

The team is composed of players from both the second team of the varsity and the scout squad. Thomas explained that the scout squad acts as a demonstration unit for varsity scrimmages. They simulate formations that the first team might be expected to see in upcoming games. Because the junior varsity is so busy butting heads against the varsity in practice, they get little time to practice as a unit, he added.

Thomas, who started two years at Penn State as an offensive lineman, views the junior varsity games as a training ground for the younger players to gain experience under game conditions. The game is an opportunity for the players to release frustrations built up in scrimmages

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BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

What's wrong with Reggie? A couple of years ago, New York's Reggie Jackson had Apple eating out of his hand, eating on his chocolate candy "Reggie Bar."

Now Jackson has been labeled as his decline in popularity. \$20 million man Day. And just a few weeks ago, he was seen to see a team psychologist, underwent a horrendous beating, was taken out of the starting line of his batting slump and the "Yankee" headshrinker is heading an anti-beanball

Such notorious fellows are America's pastime as they come batters such as Jackson, taking a step at the plate by firing the batter's head. Thus, known as beanballers, beat a batter to either duck for the massive head injuries, making horsehide.

Last week Reggie stormed the dugout after being beaten by the same pitcher. He demanded that the Yankee throw the same treatment to the opposition. Getting a staunch response, Jackson refused to play the game and was replaced. A few days ago Jackson got up from the bench by Cleveland's John Denny, hit a home run. Denny and Jackson had some words similar to "put your chump stuff out of your head." "But if my chump stuff was out, they'd have had to carry me out on a stretcher."

Two seconds later Jackson hit off Denny by a few of his members and a couple of minutes later, I heard that Jackson was something from Denny's.

Hey, wait a minute, I'm seeing a packing football contest going on at the mouth abo

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about the varsity he said. The JV coach hopes his players will learn something from

"We want to teach class and winning tradition, all these things that we try to teach on the varsity level," said Thomas.

For the players, the JV game is an opportunity to learn their stuff. If a player does in a junior varsity game, there is the chance of being promoted to the varsity.

The junior varsity plays three more games after Saturday night's contest. The game is free to the public.

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The FSU JV Schedule:  
Sept. 26, Marion Military Institute, 7:00 p.m.; Oct. 12, Miami at Orlando, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, at Florida, 7:00 p.m.; Nov. 9, Georgia Southern, TBA.

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BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Reggie Jackson had the entire Yankee eating out of his hand as well as the chocolate candy appetizer, Reggie Bar.

Reggie Jackson has been labeled a pouter, a decline in popularity since the \$20 million man Dave Winfield. And just a few weeks ago, Reggie Jackson was a team psychiatrist after a horrendous batting slump.

Reggie Jackson is miles clear of the batting slump and miles clear of the headshrink office, Reggie is an anti beanball pitcher.

Reggie Jackson's fellows are a disgrace to the game as they make sure Reggie Jackson don't get any more at the plate by firing fastballs at his head. Thus, such artists as Reggie Jackson are known as beanballers because they hit a ball to either duck for his life or suffer massive head injuries from the beanball.

Reggie Jackson stormed into the game after being beated twice in the game by the same pitcher and demanded that the Yankee throwers deliver the same treatment to the opposing team's pitcher. Getting a staunch negative response, Jackson refused to play the rest of the game and was replaced. And two days ago Jackson got up from two near home runs by Cleveland's John Denny and hit a home run. Denny and Jackson had some words similar to "Ah Ha, I got your chump stuff out of the park."

Two seconds later Jackson had to be taken off Denny by a few of his fellow players and a couple of crowbars. The brawl didn't last but a few minutes. I heard that Jackson kicked Denny from Denny's pride to hell. Wait a minute, I'm supposed to be a football contests and not a brawl on the mouth about what's

## FLAMBEAU PICKS

happening on the clay diamond scene. Sorry about that one.

### This week's picks:

**Florida (2-1) vs Mississippi State (2-0):** The Gators have about the same chance of getting out of Jackson winners as former Senator George McGovern did in the 1972 presidential election against Tricky "JabberJaws" Nixon. Miss. State by 7.

**Miami (2-0) vs Texas (2-0):** The Hurricanes are good and deserve to be in the top 20, but expecting them to beat the Longhorns at home is like hitching a mosquito to a plow and saying giddy-up. The Longhorns by 10.

### Game of the Week:

**Southern Cal (2-0) vs Oklahoma (2-0):** There's no way you can convince me that USC is the number one team in the nation. Too bad the Sooners can't prove I'm right. USC by 10.

### Road Sign Game of the Week:

**Michigan (1-1) vs Navy (2-0):** The only way the Midshipmen will have a chance of keeping the point spread below 100 points is if they install road signs in the Michigan stadium and a traffic cop is in the crowd. Especially a 55 mph speed limit, a no passing lane, and a please brake for Midshipmen sign. Michigan by the 2nd quarter.

### Illegal Game of the Week:

**Georgia (2-1) vs South Carolina (1-1):** This game should be viewed by the Athens Chief of Police because I know there will be a truck load of still angry Georgia Bulldog players that should be charged with assault and battery. Georgia by the time the paddy wagon arrives.

### Boring Game of the Week:

**Tampa Bay (1-2) vs St. Louis (1-2):** If anyone watches this one besides the coaches and players' wives (who get in the game free) they must enjoy self-inflicted agony. Both teams are about as exciting as an African tsetse fly in heat. The Bucks by 1/4. That's 1/4-0.

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the varsity he said. The JV coach hopes his team will learn something from the varsity level."

For the players, the JV game is an opportunity to get their stuff. If a player is in a junior varsity game there is the chance of being promoted to the varsity.

The junior varsity plays more games after Saturday night's contest. The game is free to the public.

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The FSU JV Schedule:  
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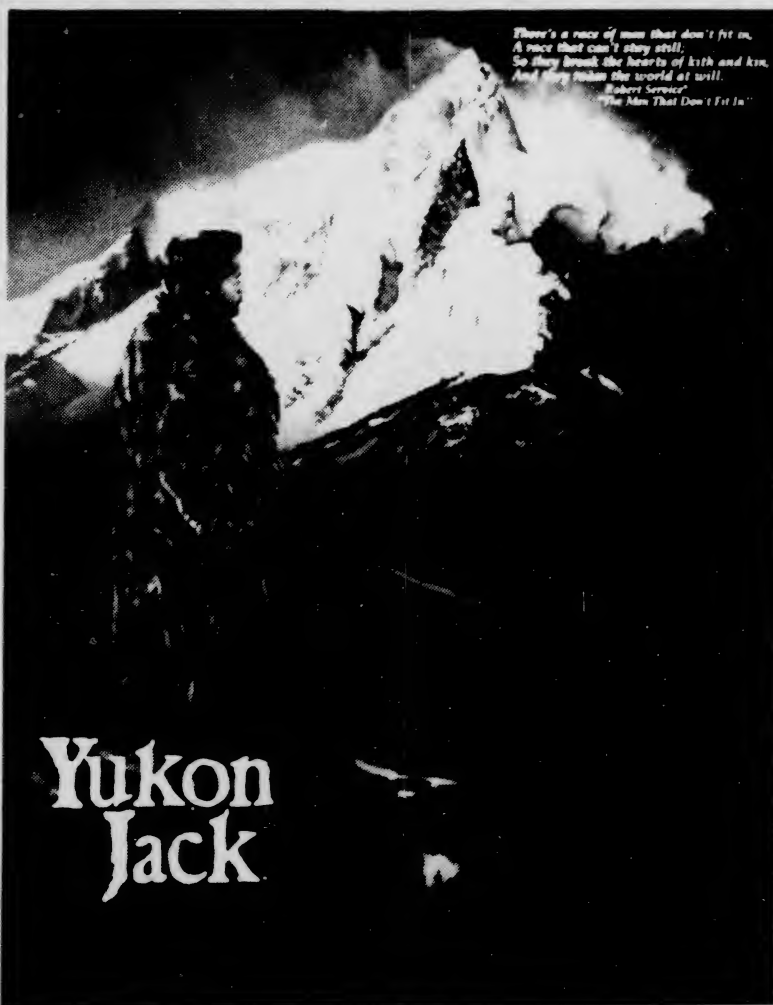
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## U.K. ruggers here today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today at 3:30 the Florida State University Rugby Club squares off against the Rugby Club of Manchester University, England, at the Intramural Fields. In what amounts to a sort of exhibition game, the Manchester Club is coming to town at the invitation of the FSU Club.

"We put them up in our homes," says rugger Steve Papparo, "and in exchange they provide us with competitive experience and learning tools." Traditionally, says Papparo, touring British clubs remain in town a few days after each game in order to exchange notes with American teams in post-game clinics. At least, such was the format earlier this summer when a team from Bath stopped in Tally while touring the U.S.

Tomorrow's match should be quite a battle, as the FSU club will be fielding six players that have been designated earlier this year as members of the Florida 23-and-under Select Side team. (Chosen by state coaches at this year's North-South Labor Day match, the Select Side team members are the rugby equivalent of college all-stars.) Select Side players for the FSU Club appearing in tomorrow's match will be Papparo, Chris Caldwell, Jeff Caldwell, Doug Smith, Tom Roebig, and Mark Posthumos. With these six, the FSU Club boasts more selectees than any other Florida team, a fact that can be expected to figure prominently in what is generally expected to be a very successful season. This season's schedule includes a number of trips to Atlanta for matches and a date in Louisiana for the annual Louisiana Battleship Invitational.

Rugby fans who will not be able to make today's 3:30 match are advised that WFSU-TV will be on hand taking in the action; a delayed telecast of the game will be broadcast at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, Channel 11 (Cable 8).

## Spikers play

The Florida State volleyball team faces a weekend of tough competition starting today.

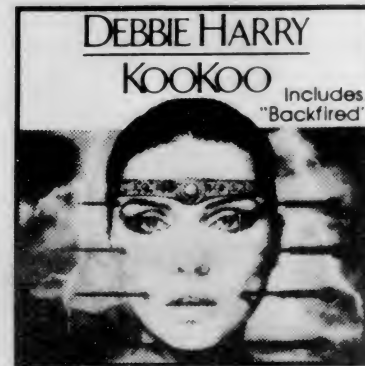
Georgia comes into town for a 7:30 contest tonight in Tully. Then the Seminoles face the tough Brazilian Junior National Team at 4 p.m. Sunday, also in Tully.

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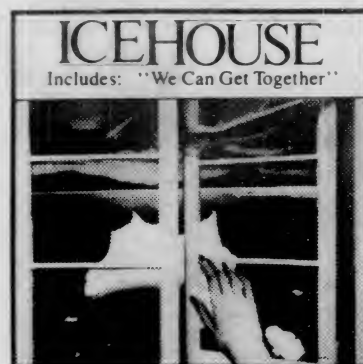
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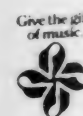
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## Puerto Rico Bush calls 'statehood'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — President George Bush arrived here yesterday to address a Governors' conference and to call for statehood for the island.

Bush, who won Puerto Rico's presidential primary last month, was welcomed by a tumultuous crowd of supporters in San Juan's main airport shortly after he was flown by helicopter. Doffing his grey flannel jacket, he told the cheering crowd, "I did when I was here during the war, and I can say how I feel about statehood now."

Another 2,000 Republicans gathered outside the stadium, according to statehood New Progressive Party and Democratic Party and is Puerto Rico's strongest.

"The prospects are good for a strong economy and a strong economy, apparently hoping to allay the territory's fears of adverse Reagan administration's programs."

Gov. Carlos Romero supported ex-President Bush's presidential campaign. He advocates statehood, told the state Puerto Rico would have a role in fighting cuts in social programs.

Nearly 60 percent of the million people use food stamps. "I want to be able to get the States not to beg nor to ask," Romero told the crowd.

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BY MA  
FLAMBEAU

A blond-haired kid with a knife throw. Bored and grinning up at me, squinting tobacco spit after this," he said. His turn came up. Strapped music drifted through the thump, thump, thump — splintered wood. He turned of the tobacco spit, wedged the log saw contests.

Across the way, a cow pawing up a cloud of dust.

Cracker Days. The two

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## Puerto Rico: Bush calls for 'statehood now'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Vice President George Bush arrived in Puerto Rico yesterday to address the Southern Governors' conference and told local leaders the island should have statehood now.

Bush, who won Puerto Rico's Republican presidential primary last year, received a rousing welcome from 4,000 party members in San Juan's municipal coliseum, where he was flown by helicopter after his Air Force 707 landed at Isla Verde International airport shortly after 2 p.m.

Wearing his grey flannel jacket and tie in the scorching heat, Bush spoke in Spanish to the cheering crowd: "You know how I think and feel and I feel the same as I did when I was here during the campaign, and I can say how I feel in two words: statehood now."

Another 2,000 Republicans gathered outside the stadium, according to the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, which has Republican and Democratic Party factions and is Puerto Rico's strongest party.

"The prospects are good for a bright future and a strong economy," Bush said, apparently hoping to alleviate the island territory's fears of adverse impacts of the Reagan administration's cuts in social programs.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, who supported ex-President Carter in the presidential campaign but who also advocates statehood, told the crowd that as a state Puerto Rico would have more political clout in fighting cuts in social programs.

Nearly 60 percent of the island's 3.2 million people use food stamps.

"I want to be able to go to the United States not to beg nor to ask, but to demand," Romero told the crowd.

Bush, who will address the southern Governors' Conference, will also speak at a Republican fund-raising function today.



Photo by Jim McCauley

### Contact!

Manchester University rugby Scott Bonner introduces himself to FSU's Mark Posthumus during Friday's match between the English squad and the Seminoles. Team Captain Posthumus survived the introduction, but the FSU club was mauled by their neighbors from across the sea. For more on the game, see Paul Weimer's story on page 8.

## Judge Rudd's hospitalization could affect status of Trask-Bush cases

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Trask-Bush saga took another twist late Thursday afternoon when Judge John Rudd was admitted to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center with chest pains just hours after he made a preliminary ruling on the Florida Task Force suit against the Trask-Bush Amendment.

In other developments, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington returned to Tallahassee Friday night, but has not decided whether to appeal Rudd's ruling on his suit against the amendment. He has three weeks to do so.

Meanwhile, administrators at the University of South Florida are considering a response to two direct student challenges to the amendment on their campus.

Last week Judge Rudd ruled against Turlington's suit challenging the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment, which threatens to withhold state funds from any state college or university which assists any group advocating sex between unmarried persons.

Thursday Rudd dismissed Attorney General Jim Smith and the bill's sponsors—Sen. Alan Trask (D-Winter Haven), and Rep. Tom Bush, (D-Fort Lauderdale), from the suit brought by the Florida Task Force—a gay rights group representing over 400 members statewide.

That ruling left the Task Force suit in almost the same state as the Turlington suit, with Secretary of State George Firestone, official recorder of state laws, the lone defendant.

Just after hearing the Task Force suit Rudd complained of chest pains and was taken to TMRMC. Yesterday afternoon he was still in the hospital's coronary care unit, where his condition was "fair". Although

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## Calf ropin' and bull ridin' but no real crackers

BY MARIA MILLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A blond-haired kid with dimples stood in line for his turn at the knife throw. Bored with the wait, he turned and grinned up at me, squinting into the sun. "I'm goin' to the tobacco spit after this," he revealed. "I can spit 15 feet."

His turn came up. Strains of foot-stomping blue grass music drifted through the Indian summer afternoon as — thump, thump, thump — three knives slammed into the splintered wood. He turned and walked off in the direction of the tobacco spit, wedged between the cow chip throw and the log saw contests.

Across the way, a cowboy stared at the horned animal pawing up a cloud of dust in the pen marked BULL.

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Cracker Days. The two-day festival at the North Florida

Fairgrounds this weekend had everything but real crackers. Oh there was your everyday, home grown, Florida cracker but there weren't any old time, whip-snappin' crackers.

Before it was ever applied to some Southern redneck with a pitbull, pick-up truck, rifle rack, and a Budwieser, a cracker was a cowboy who cracked his whip at the little doggies, rounding them up after a long day on the plains.

And although there weren't any whips, there was plenty of freshly wrestled fried gator tail, pumpkin bread, Miccosukee and Seminole Indians showing their brightly colored wares, and prize-winning Arabian horses.

There were also plenty of cowboys.

Like Billy Dupree, rodeo champion from Silver Lake, Georgia, who came to Cracker Days to do a little bare back bronco bustin', steer roping and bull riding — no mechanical

bulls for these guys.

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Dupree sat in the shade of a truck, a spare pair of boots tucked in the corner, sipping on a beer and mopping fresh sweat from his brow. Dupree had just finished bull riding. "You got to stay on," he explained. "Even if the bull stops buckin', you got to stay on, then you get another shot at it."

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Inside the exhibition building, an older woman stood beside the antiques.

"Someone told me that this doll looks like Red Grange," said the lady, pointing at the \$175 doll in a battered jersey, looking vaguely like the famous Chicago Bears football player.

Turn to CRACKER, page 3



## WORLD

**GDANSK, Poland** — A bitter dispute over a new worker self-management agreement erupted into a floor fight at Solidarity's national congress yesterday, threatening a split in the union movement.

Delegate **Andrzej Konarski** from Silesia warned that "enemies of the union" would like to see delegates divided on the issue, and key union official **Karol Modzelewski** also warned of "internal conflict."

**BERLIN** — An estimated 20,000 squatters and sympathizers marched through West Berlin yesterday to protest the death of a youth killed in street violence last week.

The march took them past the spot where **Klaus-Juergen Rattay**, 18, died last Tuesday, after being hit by a vehicle during violent clashes between squatters and police. The spot was marked by wreaths and flowers left by hundreds of young people earlier in the day.

**LARNACA, Cyprus** — More than 100 passengers held hostage by three gun-and-knife-wielding hijackers, escaped the plane yesterday by staging a mock fire alarm to outwit their captors, the Yugoslav new agency Tanjug reported.

The three air pirates who commandeered the Yugoslav Airlines Boeing 727 on an internal flight Saturday, surrendered to Cyprus police and were to be extradited to Yugoslavia, it said.

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Machine-gun wielding opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday battled his revolutionary guards in Tehran in the worst street fighting since June and government firing squads executed 24 more dissidents.

Tehran radio said about 40 people were injured but reported no fatalities in the daylong fighting.

## NATION

**NEW YORK** — Police kept the travel plans and departure time for the South African Springboks rugby team a tightly guarded secret yesterday in a effort to avoid further clashes with anti-apartheid demonstrators.

The team left an Albany-area hotel on two buses yesterday morning, apparently heading to New York City for a return flight to South Africa, but police declined to comment on team travel plans.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Former first lady **Bess Truman**, 96, suffered a stroke and was rushed to Research Medical Center early yesterday, her longtime physician said. She was admitted to the hospital in serious condition.

The wife of the late **Harry S. Truman** suffered the stroke late Saturday at her home in Independence, Mo.

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — Connecticut's Ku Klux Klan commander said yesterday his organization now welcomes Roman Catholics and claimed all but one of the Klan's state leaders were Catholics.

"I am a Catholic," said **James Farrands** of Shelton, grand titan of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the KKK. "I go to Mass from time to time. All of our top officers here are Catholics except one. He is a Mormon."

**NEW ORLEANS** — The largest appeals court in the nation, the 26-member 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be split into two sections Thursday in an effort to break up a logjam of appeals.

The division marks the first time in 52 years that a new federal court has been carved from an existing one.

Officials have been battling for and against the plan to divide the New Orleans-based court for two decades, but now the fight is over and jurisdiction districts have been divided between New Orleans and Atlanta.

The court in New Orleans will handle federal cases in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Canal Zone. The new 11th Circuit in Atlanta will preside over federal appeals in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Gov. **Bob Graham** is rushing to complete his budget by Dec. 6, three months ahead of time because the 1982 session begins early, and his toughest decision is whether to again seek tax increases.

Graham will submit a \$10 billion-plus 1982-83 spending plan to the Legislature which may or may not be built on the gasoline tax hike and local option sales tax increase he pushed unsuccessfully in the 1981 session.

**MIAMI** — Hurricane **Irene**, powered through the warm waters of the mid-Atlantic by 105-mph winds, threatened yesterday to become the fifth storm of the season to brush the resort island of Bermuda.

At noon EDT, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami placed the center of Irene about 750 miles southeast of Bermuda, near latitude 23.4 North, longitude 57.4 West.

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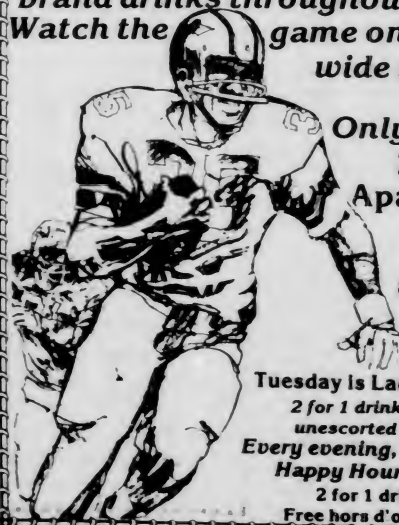
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## Fun with bulls at Cracker Day

### Crackers from page 1

"I don't know how old it is, but it goes back at least into the thirties," she continued.

Down the aisle, an overweight Jaycee mother-in-law eagerly handed out brochures on the delights of eating beef, one of which argued that vegetarians are misguided believers of health-fad propaganda and that they must strive to be "born again" by eating beef.

Outside, the horse races had begun, the yip-yippin' and yeehawin' floating through the tent as the riders spurred their horses full speed down the field.

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"Will Dolly Parton please stand up,"

blared the loudspeaker across the dirt-filled ring. Over to the right horses were led into their chutes while a cowboy ever so gently slid onto one's bare back. The horse started underneath.

"Why, I'm sorry," drawled the used car salesman voice over the loudspeaker. "That's just two bald men sitting together over there." A twitter ran through the audience.

A second later, a horse jumped into the ring, desperately trying to shake off his rag doll rider, whose spurs rolled rhythmically and unforgiving across its neck.

"When you hear those spurs gliding," said Billy Dupree, "then that's a good ride."

## Cleric slams Duarte visit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leading Catholic bishop lashed out yesterday at junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's 10-day swing through the United States.

"Duarte's visit has filled newspapers and television screens...but violence is what continues to affect the lives of Salvadorans." Bishop Jesus Delgado said in a sermon at San Salvador's metropolitan cathedral.

The Salvadoran leader, in his visit to the United States, has said elections planned for 1982 are the best way to stop violence in El Salvador.

But Bishop Delgado said an end to the political violence is more important than the balloting.

"The best sign of wanting peace and democracy in our country isn't to announce and prepare elections...but to make the elections credible by ending and totally controlling violence in the country, starting

today," the bishop said.

Duarte last week met with President Reagan and U.S. congressional leaders and held numerous news conferences. He is to address the United Nations later this week.

The March 1982 balloting will be for an assembly to write a new constitution and set the rules for a 1983 presidential election. The United States has strongly backed the drive for elections in the war-torn country.

The Catholic church's legal aid society estimates 24,000 people have been killed in El Salvador's political violence since January 1980.

Delgado said government troops were responsible for much of violence in the Massachusetts-sized country.

"Can the government and the armed forces control the violence that its own troops are able to generate?" he asked, noting there have been several recent mass murders in which military units allegedly were participants.

## Weinberger defends flights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger used military aircraft to fly to the summer resort town of Bar Harbor, Maine, at least five times over the summer, a Pentagon critic charged yesterday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a dozen flight manifests listing Weinberger — and his wife in four cases — on flights to Bar Harbor, Boston and New York's LaGuardia Airport. The challenged flights were among 28 taken by Weinberger during June, July and August.

"I would like to know why the defense secretary is making repeated flights to a vacation resort at Pentagon expense during the very period he is insisting the Pentagon budget is uncuttable," Aspin said.

In a statement, the Defense Department said it is necessary for Weinberger to use the

military aircraft because he "must remain in constant communication with the White House and the national military command center..."

"Adequate communications to carry out this function are not available on commercial aircraft. Likewise, the secretary of defense must also have an aircraft on standby in case of national emergency."

Aspin estimated the total cost of the questionable flights at \$20,000, based on operating costs for the C-9 and C-140 aircraft involved.

While he did not question the secretary's official use of the aircraft, Aspin challenged flights by Weinberger from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Bar Harbor on June 22, June 30 and July 23, as well as flights from Andrews to LaGuardia on June 15 and to Boston on August 13 and 27.

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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 8:00 am-7:00 pm

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## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Homecoming Chief and Princess applications are now available in the Rm 326 Union. Applications are due by Oct. 2. Application fee is \$15. Homecoming elections are being sponsored by the Student Foundation.

All Student Organizations must re-register by Wednesday, Sept. 30 come to Student Organizations in Rm 323 Union.

Have you lost your wallet, I.D., or keys? Check by the Information Desk in the Lounge, Second Floor, in the Union and see if your lost item is there!

Do you have a landlord-tenant problem? Do you need a roommate or a place to live? Do you feel that you've been ripped off? If you answered yes to any of the above questions stop by the Student Consumer Union in Rm 326 Union between 10-5 daily.

## POLL LOCATIONS

Bellamy-First floor  
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 Law School-Main Lobby  
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Student Government needs a Chief Press Secretary and an Investigator to work under the Student Body Attorney General. Positions are paid. Come by 244 Union to fill out application.

Inter-Residence Hall council needs motivated hall residents to serve as individual hall reporters, newsletter editor & assistant editor and on IRHC Finance, Hall Improvement, Special Projects, and Film Committees. Come by the IRHC office in 322 to speak with President Jeff Peters or Vice President Jill Robbins.

## Black Awareness Week

Black Student Union will sponsor Black Awareness Week, September 28th through October 2nd. Scheduled events are:

Monday, Greek Day & Greek Day Extravaganza, 7:30 pm  
 Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tuesday, Career Day, Union State Room;

Wednesday, Black Fashion for the 80's, Union Courtyard

Thursday, Afro-American Outlook, Union Courtyard;

Friday, Black Family Day, keynote speaker Rev. Dailey,  
 Union courtyard;

Saturday, BSU Annual Soul Bowl, Intramural Field

## SPECIAL EVENTS

All Florida State Students! You are cordially invited to fill up on free ice cream at the annual Ice Cream Social hosted by President Bernard Sliger on Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 3 to 5 pm. The event will be held at the President's Home on West Tennessee Street across from the university. In the case of rain, it will be held the next day, Sept. 30, at the same time.

Fall is almost here and there is no better way to greet the change of season than by making plans to experience one of the many activities being offered by the Outdoor Pursuits Office. Canoeing, you say? On Sunday, Oct. 4th, you can enjoy one of North Florida's most pleasant canoe trails on the Aucilla River. How about backpacking? The colors of fall will be beautiful as you hike along the 11.2 miles section of the Appalachian Trail in North Georgia. Need something a bit more "adventuresome"? A rock climbing expedition will head for North Carolina on Oct. 9. Don't hesitate to come by Rm 350 Union for more information or call 644-3206. We have something for everyone, so come enjoy fall with us.

VOTE

## COME JOIN US

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership. Applications are available in Rm 570 Bellamy or 323 Union beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Wednesday, Oct. 14. All questions regarding membership should be directed to Terry Dumas at 644-1811 or 222-5350.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National college scholastic, leadership honorary is now accepting nominations for membership. Applications are available in Rm 323 Union or 105 Dodd Hall, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Wednesday, Oct. 14. As an honorary society, ODK recognizes achievement in all phases of campus life, especially scholarship, publications, social and religious affairs, student government and administration, and music and the fine arts. All questions regarding membership should be directed to one of the following individuals: Joe McDaniel Jr. at 222-1970, or Debbie Hubert at 224-0436.

SIMS club will hold group meditations for all practitioners of TM at 12:15 on Tuesday and Friday in Rm 246 Student Union. If you want your meditation checked call 575-9280.

## MEETINGS

Real Estate Society will hold its first meeting on September 29 in Rm 312 Business. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Rotaract will be holding its regular business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 pm Rm 116 Bellamy. All members urged to attend.

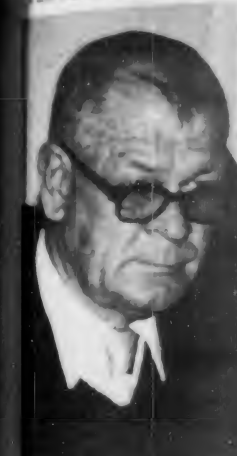
L.A.E.-American Criminal Justice Association, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 4:30 pm in Rm 226 Bellamy.

Union Board meets on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 pm in Rm 352.

Psi Chi will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Rm 105 KRB. All old members and those interested in becoming members please attend.

Rudd from page 1

Rudd apparently did not suit his morning his irregular hospital spokespersons. Whether Rudd's sudden illness is not clear. Depending on Judge Ben Willis could reach a decision on his judges. "We'll keep Judge Rudd responsible to tell at this point," said Willis.



John Rudd

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REPRESENTATIVES nine state universities with Community College today with prospective college call Sylvia DeLoach at parents, counselors, faculty attend.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS women entering the job market in 227 Bryan Hall by 6 p.m.

A NEW SECTION Drawing class will meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 330 FA.

BLACK AWARENESS with a Greek Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. and continue Black Student Union for m.

CIRCLE K MEETING Bellamy. This is a very important encouraged to attend.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB in room 32 (PIMS office).

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## Rudd from page 1

Rudd did not suffer a heart attack, doctors are  
monitoring his irregular heart rhythms, according to  
medical spokesman.  
Whether Rudd's sudden illness will affect the Task Force  
will depend on his speed of recovery, Chief  
Judge Ben Willis could reassign the case to another of the  
judges.  
All to keep Judge Rudd's cases covered, but it's  
difficult to tell at this point whether this will affect (the  
Task Force suit)," said Willis.



John Rudd

"We don't have a fixed timetable, but it's under active  
review," Turlington said. "Our attorney for this case,  
Christopher Smith, and the department's lawyer both feel  
there is a significant error in (Rudd's) opinion."

While Turlington and his lawyers look over the  
possibilities, another group of lawyers in Tampa is looking

Attorneys for the state in  
that case insist their case  
would not be affected  
should the case be  
reassigned to a different  
judge.

"A change in judges  
usually has no bearing on  
the outcome of a case,"  
said attorney Tom  
Tedcastle, who prepared  
the case for the Attorney  
General's office.

Members of the Florida  
Task Force were  
unavailable for comment on  
the matter.

As for the Turlington  
suit, the Education  
Commissioner said a  
decision on whether to  
appeal is pending.

## IN BRIEF

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH OF FLORIDA'S  
state universities will be available at Tallahassee  
Community College today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk  
with prospective college students. For more information  
call Sylvia DeLoach at 576-5181. Transfer students,  
parents, counselors, faculty and others are welcome to  
attend.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS, A PROGRAM GEARED TO  
women entering the job market, will be presented today at 4  
p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall by CCIS.

A NEW SECTION OF CPE'S BASIC FIGURE  
Drawing class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from  
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 330 FAB.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK BEGINS TODAY  
with a Greek Extravaganza at Ruby Diamond Auditorium  
at 7:30 p.m. and continues through October 2. Call the  
Black Student Union for more information at 644-5461.

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 9 IN 115  
Bellamy. This is a very important meeting and everyone is  
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PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30  
in room 32 (PIMS offices) Montgomery Gym. All those

at possible responses USF could take to the actions of the  
two student organizations.

Tuesday night the USF Student Senate passed a  
resolution advocating pre-marital sex, in defiance of the  
amendment. USF Student Body President Ken Richter  
added a cover letter stating his personal support for the  
resolution.

The next day Richter also helped organize a student  
group called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), formed for the  
express purpose of advocating pre-marital sex, and asked  
the university to officially recognize the new organization.

USF attorneys have yet to respond to the Senate's  
resolution.

Will USF disown the Senate?

"That certainly is an option," noted USF Vice-President  
for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt. "If our lawyers  
determine that they have violated the law, we may have to  
decide we cannot give them space, funding or any form of  
assistance."

USF President John Lott Brown should make a decision  
by late tomorrow, according to Walbolt.

Walbolt said the case is even more complicated than it  
looks. In a case involving USF during the early 1970s, a  
judge ruled an individual could not sue the Student Senate  
alone, as it is not an entity separate from the university.

"The question arises: what is legal?" said Walbolt. "It is  
possible that, from a legal standpoint, the Senate can't take  
a position different than the university's."

If that's true, said Walbolt, any statement the Senate  
made contradicting the official university position would  
not be legally valid, and USF might be able to ignore it.

Regardless, the university would still have to decide on  
SEX's application for organization status.

While the controversy rages about the resolution and the  
SEX group, USF's gay organization continues to operate.  
"When the Trask-Bush Amendment passed, we looked at  
the group's constitution and we decided that it did not  
violate the law," explained Walbolt.

"But it is kind of ironic that the kind of group the law  
was trying to get stays on campus, while the Senate is the  
one to challenge it."

interested are welcome and a trip to Gainesville will be  
organized.

HILLEL HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE IS  
as follows: today at 8 p.m. Rosh Hashanah; tomorrow at  
10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah; October 7 at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur;  
October 8 at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur. All services will be held  
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# In rugby the goal is to 'try'

BY PAUL WEIMER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Several hundred people started their weekend early this past Friday, sun-bathing and beering on the sidelines of the IM fields next to Mike Long Track. On the field, the FSU Rugby Club kicked up dust and sod against an aggressive Manchester (England) University Rugby Club in a duel that lasted nearly two hours.

"It's controlled chaos," offered my guide, "Fifteen men on each side; seven forwards, seven backs and one scrum-half. The field is one hundred yards long and one hundred yards wide. The object is to place that over-sized football in the opposing team's end-zone. When you do, it is called a

'try.' Also, when you carry the ball in it is best to try to set it down near the goalpost, 'cause there's a kick after the 'try,' and the ball is brought straight out and spotted from the point where it was layed down in the end zone. If you've got a good kicker, of course, it doesn't matter that much."

Not so complicated, really.

Garnet and gold clad ruggers lined up for what looked like a typical football kick-off. Down-field, Manchester men in burgundy lined up to receive. Up went the kick, and thirty hell-bent bodies bore down on the ball. Within seconds a twisting mob of ruggers were packed together at mid-field. Suddenly the ball squirted from the pack,

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Part  
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"Watch this," bellowed my guide.  
A diagonal line of Manchester  
men behind the runner's mid-section  
himself in the runner's mid-section.  
Another Manchester man, and again the  
sweeping wing of Manchester  
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So this is second down, right?  
No, no downs in rugby."  
The ball is, a "line in" said my guide.  
The two teams faced each other  
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and a third shirt scooped it up and tore for the side line. "Watch this," hollered my guide. "They're advancing the ball." A diagonal line of Manchester men stretched out beside and behind the runner; as an FSU forward lunged toward the runner's mid-section, he hefted the ball to the runner behind him. Another FSU body flew at another Manchester man, and again the ball moved laterally out along the sweeping wing of Manchester backs. And so it progressed, until the last man in the line had run out of bounds by swarming FSU forwards. "That's a second down, right?" "No, no downs in rugby." The other team gets to bring the ball in, a "line in" said my guide. The two teams faced each other on the other side of the field. An FSU player stood with the ball on the sideline

calling signals. Suddenly he threw the ball between the two lines in what looked like a brutal version of a basketball "jump ball." Again massive confusion, with the ball finally emerging in the hands of a Manchester player, immediately the same sweeping wing movement swung the action across and down the field. As charging ruggerers bore down on the sideline, camera-men, coolers, stray dogs, and drinkers fell back in confusion. (In an act of extraordinary clear-headedness, my guide grabbed my shirt and deftly yanked me from harm's path). Not a drop of beer was spilled.

As the game advanced, a distinct difference in style was readily apparent. While the British ruggerers swept forward utilizing passes and kicks to advance the ball, the American players preferred the open-field run, juking, faking, and twisting. The difference between a culture raised on football and one raised on rugby. Mid-way through the first period, the difference showed: FSU captain Mark Posthumus galloped through swarming Manchester defenders to score — FSU went up 6 to 3.

The advantage was not to last long, however, as Manchester

soon swept downfield and powered into the end-zone taking a 9-6 lead at the half.

As the second half of play got under way it was clear why the FSU team had hailed the match a "learning experience." With relentless precision the Manchester squad pressed their advantage, scoring on costly FSU penalties and bullying physically across the goal for try after try. When time expired the score stood at 43-6.

"Definitely the toughest match of the tour," was the overwhelming sentiment among the British ruggerers. Gathered around tables in the Phyrst after the match, Manchester and FSU players compared notes and exchanged addresses.

At another table the Manchester coach held forth on technique and strategy. "The ball is the game," he drawled. "You must advance and advance, as efficiently as possible. It takes precious energy to make a tackle, that's why we run right at our opponents. Make 'em tackle you, it tires 'em out. The American boys run and weave, and they tire themselves out, they don't save themselves for the long haul."

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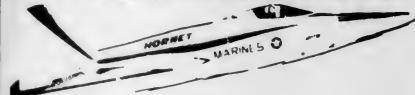
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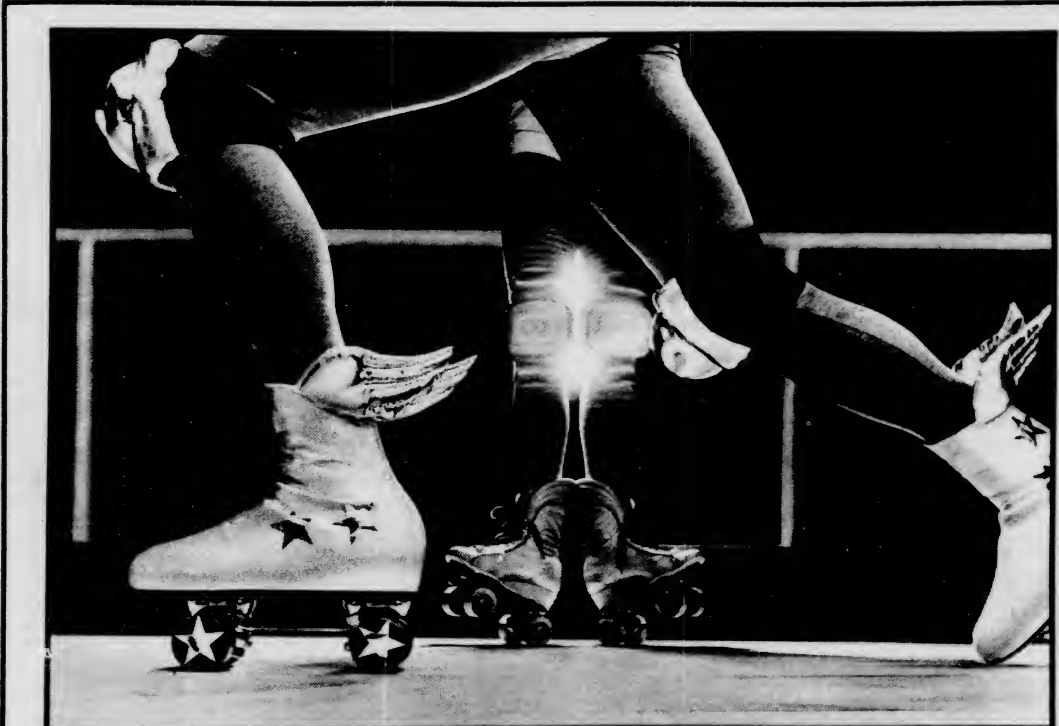
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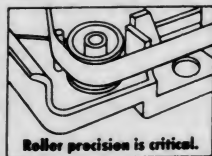


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## FSU harr

BY PERRY CHAN FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Beating back a strong challenge from Florida teams, Florida State's cross-country team won championships in the national cross-country meet at Gulf Course Saturday.

The men edged Florida, 14-13, while the women defeated the Lady Vols, 15-12.

Leading the way for the men, Willie took the lead at the 10,000-meter point in the 10,000-meter race.

Also in the top ten for the men were Larry Greene, third; John Treadway, fifth; and Overfelt, seventh.

"We were very excited about our performance," said men's coach Brogle. "It was his first race and we weren't 100 percent confident in him."

Rounding out the team were Taylor, 14th, and senior John Scott, who has shown the potential to be a star on the track and on the roads.

Brogle has done real well in cross-country. "But he really came to this time."

FSU almost lost the meet, as Hodge lagged way behind the other runners at the half.

Nevertheless, Brogle isn't worried. "I think that we have five runners who have the potential to run four," he said. "Before the season we should have five, or even six runners very close together."

Coach Brogle also entered the men's open competition, the State Track Club. Leading the third-place finish were Trigg, eighth; and Clay McClose, transfer Mike Yarbrough, senior Bob Shackleford.

Brogle looks at this meet as a beginning.

"We hadn't really prepared, as far as speed work," he said. "I feel confident as the season progresses."

With the maturity we have gained, when our sixth and seventh close that gap, we'll gain the lead.

Darish Davis leans in as he takes the ball in the Florida State junior varsity 28-6 drubbing of Marian Saturday. Davis scored one touchdown in the Seminole victory on a 23-yard run in the second quarter.

The star for the Baby Seminoles was Greg Allen, who ran for 202 yards and two touchdowns including a 45-yard run in the first quarter to draw first blood for the Seminoles.

Quinton Reed, a

# FSU harriers sweep meet

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Beating back a strong challenge from both Florida teams, Florida State's men's and women's cross-country teams won both championships in their own FSU annual cross-country meet at Seminole State Saturday.

The men edged Florida 30 to 34, while the women defeated the Lady Gators 28 to 24.

Leading the way for the men, senior Larry Williams took the lead at the half-way point in the 10,000-meter race and advanced Florida's sophomore runner, Keith Brantley, by ten seconds to a course record time of 30:17.1.

Also in the top ten for the 'Noles were junior Larry Greene, third; junior transfer Bruce Treadway, fifth; and senior Doug Green, seventh.

"We were very excited about Ronnie's performance," said men's coach John Brogle. "It was his first race as a Seminole, and we weren't 100 percent sure, but now we're very confident in him."

Running out the team were senior Scott Travis, 14th, and senior John Hodge, 23rd.

"Scott has shown the potential to excel on the track and on the roads, but he never has done real well in cross-country," said Brogle. "But he really came through for us this time."

FSU almost lost the meet, as Taylor and Hodge lagged way behind the team's top four runners at the half-way point. Nevertheless, Brogle isn't worried.

"I think that we have five runners who have the potential to run with those top four," he said. "Before the season is over, we should have five, or even six or seven, runners very close together."

Coach Brogle also entered five runners in the men's open competition, as the Florida State Track Club. Leading the club team to a third-place finish were juniors Marc Trigg, eighth; and Clay McLeod, ninth. Also competing were freshman Jessie Close, transfer Mike Yarborough and senior Bob Shackelford.

Brogle looks at this meet as just a beginning.

"We hadn't really prepared for this meet, as far as speed work goes," he admitted. "I feel confident we'll improve as the season progresses."

"With the maturity we have with all our runners, when our sixth and seventh runners close that gap, we'll gain the strength to do



Photo by Vicki Arias

**Shelly Steely** of UF enroute to her individual win.

what we want to do."

The women gave a mixed performance, but still destroyed traditional rival Alabama, third with 59 points, besides edging Florida.

Senior Darien Andreu suffered her first loss of the season, placing second with a 17:07 clocking 10 seconds behind Florida's Shelly Steely. Also in the top five for FSU were sophomore Margaret Coomber, third; and freshman Deansie Phillips, fourth.

Sideline last week with an injury, senior Bev Cox returned to the varsity in good form with an eighth-place finish. "She really came through for us," commented Coach Smith.

With this victory under their belts, the women have beaten all the top teams in this region, but next week the women will take on the top teams in the nation, as they travel to Berkeley for the California Invitational.

"It's an exceptionally challenging course, and some of the best teams in the nation — teams like California, Stanford and Oregon — will be there," said Smith.

In spite of the talent of these teams, Smith isn't giving anything away. "We're going to get better," he said. "Our strength program is a deficit for us right now, but it will become an asset soon."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

All teams interested in competing in the Black Student Union's annual Soul Bowl flag-football tournament must pay their ten dollar entrance fee by Wednesday. The Soul Bowl will be held this Saturday at 3 p.m. on the IM field, and will be open to the first 14 teams that enter. The fee may be paid at the BSU during working hours. Call 644-5461 for more information.

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Scheduling of intramural flag football officials is today and tomorrow in the IM Office.

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cornerback, was the big-play man for Seminole defense, recovering a fumble and picking off one pass.

The game was marred throughout by turnovers. FSU lost five

fumbles and one interception and Marion had four turnovers.

The Seminoles, now 1-0, will play Miami on Oct. 2 in Orlando.

Marion now drops to 0-2.



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## A wimp? Work that body

BY MICHAEL RADIGAN,  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"If the contestants for Mr. Teen-Age Capital City are ready, will you all please enter and line up across the stage."

That was the way it began Saturday morning in the prejudging for the first Mike's Gym Capital City, Northern Florida Body-building Classic at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The competition was divided up into four separate divisions: Mr. Teen-age Capital City, Mr. Capital City, Ms. Northern Florida, and Mr. Northern Florida. In the teen-age division, the competition was open to 19-year-old male residents of Leon County. The men vying for the Mr. Capital City title were Leon county residents over the age of 19, while the Mr. Northern Florida competition was open to residents from anywhere in the state of Florida and South Georgia.

The 19-year-olds strutted out to center stage at Ruby Diamond clad only in what was necessary, their oiled-down Apollo-like physiques shining in the stage lights. They posed together as a group for the judges and returned individually for a more critical examination. The Mr. Capital City competitors were next, followed by the women and then the Mr. Northern Florida hopefuls.

The women who competed in the Ms. Northern Florida category were a tremendous contrast to the pulsating veins and layers of muscle tissue which adorned the men. The female contestants tended toward good abdominal definition and

more finely rounded legs and arms.

Ribbons were awarded to various contestants in each of the four classes for best body parts and trophies were presented to the first, second and third-place finishers at the finals Saturday night.

Willie Wilson, a power-lifter in his first body-building competition, walked away with the title of Mr. Teen-age Capital City and a ribbon for just about every body part imaginable.

Mr. Capital City was Sylvester Solomon. Solomon also came away with several body part ribbons, taking four out of the six awarded. His reason for pumping iron is a fairly common one.

"I was a wimp before I started lifting weights," Solomon said. "But once I got a little built up, people started complimenting me and I just kept at it." Solomon has been lifting 12 hours per week for close to four years.

Ricki McGinnis of Orlando took the Ms. Northern Florida title. Like Wilson, this was her first competition.

"I had been to a couple of competitions earlier this year just to watch," said the five-foot-two McGinnis, "and I decided I wanted to look like one of those women I saw compete so about two months ago I started lifting weights." And there she was hugging a first-place trophy.

Twenty-five-year-old Pat Sparer, the audience favorite, was awarded with the Mr. Northern Florida trophy. Sparer's back and arms bore a striking resemblance to the Ozark Mountains.

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## One

BY MICHAEL MCCOY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Princess is a man. At least, for the next October 21, Bill Wade's term as University's Homecoming King to an end and a new Princess Wade's election last national news event, one of the most embarrassing FSU. This year's Homecoming Committee, overseer of the Court election process, has assured that the Princess, a both of the respective tradition.

The 1981-82 HSC specifically mandates that the Princess be female and a Chief be male. The Election Committee's use of a Select screen all applicants wishing the honorary positions. The Committee will approve a run for each office. No including potential write-in for one of the offices.

Wade ran for the Princess protest against the entire system. The election was a community popularity contest uninterested student body. Apparently, the student body won the election by the recent years.

Once Wade was elected, controversy began. Wade's upset Greek community with his sudden popularity as advocating gay rights. FSU Office, under the direction of Robert Shackleton.

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BY MICHAEL MCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Princess is a man. At least, for the next three weeks. On October 21, Bill Wade's term as Florida State University's Homecoming Princess will come to an end and a new Princess will be elected.

Wade's election last year under the pseudonym of "Billie Dahling" became a national news event, one that many officials felt embarrassed FSU. This year the university appointed Homecoming Steering Committee, overseer of the Homecoming Court election process, has taken steps to insure that the Princess, and the Chief, are both of the respective traditional gender.

The 1981-82 HSC Election Code specifically mandates that all candidates for Princess be female and all candidates for Chief be male. The Election Code also requires the use of a Selection Committee to screen all applicants wishing to run for one of the honorary positions. The Selection Committee will approve ten candidates to run for each office. No other students, including potential write-ins, will be eligible for one of the offices.

Wade ran for the Princess office as a protest against the entire Homecoming system. The election was basically a Greek community popularity contest foisted on an uninterested student body, Wade charged. Apparently, the student body agreed—Wade won the election by the largest margin in recent years.

Once Wade was elected, the real controversy began. Wade enraged an already upset Greek community when he began using his sudden popularity as a platform for advocating gay rights. FSU's Alumni Affairs Office, under the directorship of HSC director Robert Shackleton, feared that

Wade's election would endanger alumni contributions and pressured Wade to step down. Wade responded by calling in a pair of lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union and threatening to sue if FSU denied him his elected office.

Wade agreed to a compromise position only when eight of nine Homecoming Court members threatened to boycott the ceremony. Wade retained his crown and title, but agreed not to ride in the annual Homecoming Parade. He was crowned Princess in a hasty ceremony at the Pow Wow concert, rather than at the traditional half-time ceremony at the homecoming game.

After his election, Wade found himself the target of continual harassment from other students. He has since left FSU.

Hoping to avoid any similar embarrassing incidents this year, the HSC has effectively turned the candidate selection into a backroom operation. The 15 member HSC will appoint a Selection Committee, which will interview prospective candidates and decide which 20 (10 men and 10 women) are qualified to enter the race.

The HSC appointed a Selection Committee two weeks ago, but several of the students appointed had planned to run for one of the offices and had to withdraw. That destroyed the anonymity of the Selection Committee, so the HSC had to start over. Rather than face the possibility of having to make the appointments time and time again, the HSC voted to authorize two members to name the secret Selection Committee. They named administrator Shackleton and student Pat Rylee.

Shackleton is head of Alumni Affairs; Rylee

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bill Wade, defending his election last year

## Students chairperson disqualified in Senate race

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cardy Good, chairperson of the Students Party, has been disqualified from running as a candidate for an Arts and Sciences seat in the student senate.

The Florida State University Student Supreme Court denied Good's appeal of a ruling by elections officials that Good switched majors one day before he filed his candidacy and is therefore disqualified from the senate race.

Good was not the only candidate disqualified for that same reason, but he was probably the most influential.

On Sept. 22, 20 senate candidates were ruled in violation of chapter 704.02a of the student elections code, the regulation in question. Many of those candidates have successfully appealed their disqualifications

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**Attorney General Jim Hooper**

since then, but the exact number still out of the race was not clear last night. According to elections officials, some appeals are still pending.

The regulation was designed to prevent targeting — the practice of running weak candidates in party strongholds to free stronger candidates to mount challenges for seats in divisions where support was less firm, according to Attorney General Jim Hooper.

"We tried to make it a little more legitimate representation of the students, rather than having a group of friends getting

together and deciding who's going to run where," Hooper said.

The parties contesting tomorrow's elections have also tangled with the elections commission over the placement of campaign posters, according to elections and party officials.

According to the commission's regulations and fines department chief Jeff Hadden, the Students party has been found guilty of the most poster violations thus far, with a total of \$20 in fines levied. Both the other parties — Choice and SUN — will probably catch up

with the Students party by election day, he said.

The fine against the Students party does not include an additional fine of \$80 successfully appealed by the party, Hadden said. The \$80 penalty was dismissed because the rule under which it was handed down was not in force at the time the signs were posted, Hadden said.

Hooper elaborated: because the posters in question bore only the name of the party, and did not actually urge voters to support the party in the elections, they were deemed not to be campaign posters and were not subject to regulations limiting places where political campaign posters could be displayed. Later, officials decided the posters did, in fact, endorse the party's slate of candidates and changed the rule. The party

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# Student politicians unveil platforms for senate elections

## Choice

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

One of two parties to face the voters for the first time in tomorrow's student senate elections, the Choice party is basing its future on more than the vicissitudes of electoral politics.

According to chairperson Brad Ranson, Choice wants to operate as much as a community service organization as a political entity.

"We want to be an organization first, incorporating all kinds of ideas. We want to be the right arm of student government," said Ranson.

That means involvement in a number of community services, such as the Big Brother and Big Sister programs and the Cerebral Palsy telethon slated for later this year. But to the Choice party, there's more to good works than a warm feeling inside, according to Ranson.

The idea is to get apolitical students involved in the party through its charity work, said Ranson. If Choice can get them involved that way, he said, perhaps those students can be channeled into the political side of the party, thereby building a solid base of support.

"We want to boost our political base through diversity," Ranson said. "That way we hope to have some strength all year 'round."

But of more immediate concern is Choice's platform in tomorrow's election. Ranson said his party's priorities were based on a random sampling poll taken earlier this year—the more students concerned about an issue, he said, the higher its place on the Choice platform.

The platform:

- Parking: Choice would improve shuttle service between the Campbell Stadium lot and campus and publicize the amount of space available there. Choice would also ban on-campus parking for next year's crop of freshmen.

- Drop/add: Install computer drop/add terminals at each school to eliminate footwork; work with the administration to ease logjams in the Business School and Basic Studies; give class selection preference according to students' seniority.

- Security: Increase Escort Service funding and work more flexible hours; improve lighting; research available grants.

- Union: Consult students more on equipment purchases and planning for building expansion; improve lobbying during the legislative session; encourage use of facilities through advertising.

- Academic advising: Tie advising to faculty tenure requirements.

- Textbooks: Start a flea-market-style book exchange, modeled on similar book marts at the University of Minnesota and Broward Community College.

## Students

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

When the Action Party fell apart recently, the Students Party, at the grand age of two, found itself the only party contesting tomorrow's senate elections with any track record to tout on.

According to Students chairperson Cardy Good, that's not too great a burden to bear.

Good pointed to the role the Students party played in last year's tuition hike protest as an example of his party's tradition of activism. Although that protest failed, and Student party organizers weren't exactly at the forefront of that protest in its initial stages, they did join later in a vocal way.

Good also emphasized the party's voter registration drives last spring. Unless students get involved in the political process, both on campus and in the community at large, their interests will continue to be ignored by politicians and administrators, Good said.

He also stressed the need for student involvement in the day to day running of student government. Most students discount the value of student government because they feel un-represented, Good said. To alleviate that, the Students party would create more ad hoc committees, allowing students who approach senators with problems to participate in the formation and deliberations of those committees, he said.

"We have a very active group of people," Good said. "It's a cross between experienced people who have been around for awhile, but have not become stagnant, and new people with new ideas, fresh ideas."

Part of that, Good said, is to encourage segments of the parties representing special interests on campus — such as dorm residents or students in particular departments of school — to work closely with their constituents and target their special needs.

"The big thing is not the promises but the people and what they're going to do (in the senate)," he said. "It's getting people involved. I think we can do that."

The platform:

- More extensive security measures and compliance with fire and safety codes.

- Better financial aid distribution.

- Increased availability of student services.

- A new student union.

- Improved access to campus facilities for the handicapped.

- Stronger lobbying, both at the university level and at the legislature.

## SUN

BY CHUCK GREANOFF  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Students Unite Now (SUN) party says it has qualified candidates to the Senate and addresses rights," according to party chairperson Leo Peters.

Peters emphasized that the SUN, a statewide party in Florida, hopes to expand and strengthen its student government at FSU and throughout the state. SUN feels that student governments should address rights not only within universities but also through the state legislature.

Peters also stressed the importance of having people elected to the student senate.

The senate has been dominated by a few spokesmen, input from the majority of senators, according to Peters. SUN will run a slate of motivated, qualified, experienced candidates, all of whom will actively participate in the political process.

SUN represents a wide variety of students, according to Peters, who said SUN candidates include Democrats, Independents, members of the Black Student Union. SUN summarized SUN as "a student party, dedicated to students."

SUN platform:

- SUN believes that the State of Florida, not Florida State University students, should be financially responsible for renovation of state-owned residence halls. Renovation necessary in order to meet fire code regulations.

- Money obtained from higher tuition should be returned to FSU for expansion of the Union, construction of a new business building, completion of phase three of the Union expansion, and lighting needed for safety on campus.

- SUN believes that some of the \$586,000 in government money allocated to athletics should be returned and used for other student programs.

- The financial aid and cashiers offices need larger staffs to accommodate students. Personnel from other offices should be assigned temporarily to these offices to improve administrative efficiency.

- SUN believes funds obtained from student parking fines and fees should be reinvested to meet student parking needs as opposed to paving lots reserved for administration and faculty.

- SUN will work to provide better maintenance of recreational facilities, four new four wall racquetball courts, a joggercycle trail on campus, videotaping of intramural events and broadcasts of championship intramural events.

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Manomohon Chakraborty

## Indian cyclist

# Man bound for 'round the world record visits here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Try to imagine what it would be like riding a bike from Tallahassee to Miami. Painful, huh?

Now try to imagine what it would be like cycling from New York to Los Angeles. The mere thought makes the old leg muscles quiver in agony, doesn't it? Well, now try to imagine what it would be like to bicycle around the world. That's right, around the world. Even the Marquis de Sade's favorite friend wouldn't try that, but Manomohon Chakraborty would. And he's half-way home.

Chakraborty, a 27-year-old Indian who holds a degree in chemistry from Bardwan University in West Bengal, started his trek on December 28, 1976 when he wheeled out of Calcutta. He doesn't plan to return to his

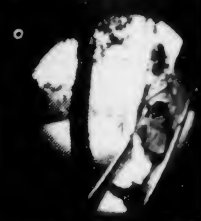
hometown until early 1985.

"I got inspired on my own," he explained yesterday while finishing a three day stint in Tallahassee before continuing on to Miami.

"If I can meet the different people and see the different cultures and then publish a book, it will help the younger generations."

Besides wanting to meet different people, Chakraborty is also trying to break the Guinness World Record for one continuous cycle tour, which is held by Walter Stolle, a German. Stolle toured for 17 years and covered more than 402,000 miles.

Already this Phineas Fogg of the macadam has pedaled more than 140,000 miles and toured 63 nations. Next on the agenda is South America, then Africa and on through Europe.



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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**LONDON** — Publisher **Rupert Murdoch** said yesterday he would meet printers' wage demands which led to the cancellation of the *Sunday Times* and the cancellation of this morning's editions of *The Times*.

Murdoch said the question of closing the prestigious newspaper will be discussed today.

"We are being hijacked by a small group of men who want to work half a day a week," Murdoch said of the union involving the *Sunday Times*' 101 pressmen. "If we give in to them we will have to give in to other unions who will follow."

**OTTAWA** — Canada's Supreme Court, in a ruling yesterday renewed political strife over basic foundations of the nation, ruled yesterday the federal government had legal authority to impose constitutional reforms without approval from the provinces.

The decision was a legal victory for Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau**, who wants to set up a Canadian constitution to include an American-style bill of rights, despite having the support of only two of Canada's 10 provinces.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — At least 12 people were killed and 10 wounded yesterday at a checkpoint manned by Palestinian and leftist Lebanese forces in one of two car-bomb explosions in Lebanon, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts, but a nationalist organization called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" said it was responsible for three similar explosions in two weeks.

## NATION

**AVILA BEACH, Calif.** — More than 250 protestors, including tough-guy actor **Robert Blake** and rock star **Jackson Browne**, were arrested yesterday in a last try to shut operations at the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor with a human blockade.

More than 1,850 demonstrators have been arrested

during the two-week protest — the most for any anti-nuclear demonstration in U.S. history.

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Two more life prison sentences were imposed Monday on racist sniper **Joseph Paul Franklin** by a judge who said he personally felt the death penalty would have been a more fitting punishment.

Franklin, 31, already sentenced to two life terms for a related conviction in a federal civil rights case, received identical sentences on state murder convictions for the sniper shootings of two black joggers.

**NEW ORLEANS** — Warning that "the jungle is always there...ready to take us over," President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday proposed a tough law-and-order manifesto to ensure swift and certain retribution for criminals.

The president dismissed poverty as an underlying cause of crime and called for increased local, state, federal and military cooperation in the battle to rid America of an emerging class of "career criminals."

Reagan made a day-trip to New Orleans to address the International Association of Police Chiefs.

## STATE

**JACKSONVILLE** — **Joseph George Helmich Jr.**, accused of spying for the Soviet Union, pleaded guilty yesterday to one count of conspiracy in the midst of his federal espionage trial.

Court authorities said the government agreed to drop the remaining charges that Helmich sold Soviet agents a maintenance manual, technical details about parts and key lists for the KL-7 cryptosystem, a top secret U.S. Army coding machine.

**ORLANDO** — The wife of death row inmate **Theodore Bundy** is pregnant, but she won't say if the 35-year-old mass killer imprisoned since July 1979 is the father of the baby due this fall.

The *Orlando Sentinel Star* quoted **Carole Bundy**, 34, as saying her pregnancy is "nobody's business" but that the child is legally Bundy's because of "our marital status."

Florida does not permit conjugal visits for inmates in state prisons.

## Iranian dissidents summarily executed

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Iranian firing squads executed 60 more anti-Khomeini dissidents including a dozen people arrested and summarily tried after street battles in Tehran, prosecutor **Assadollah Lajevardi** said yesterday.

In a telephone interview, he said the executions were carried out inside Tehran's Evin prison Sunday night — hours after guerrillas and revolutionary guards fought running gun battles in the streets of the capital, killing 25 people.

Lajevardi said the 12 demonstrators were seized in the streets carrying guns. They "were found guilty immediately and executed." An Evin prison official said some of the trials lasted "between 15 and 30 minutes."

The prosecutor said the remainder of the people arrested Sunday — 150 according to the government party newspaper *Islamic Republic* — "were imprisoned and Evin is full."

The newspaper said of the 25 killed in the fighting, 13 were leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas, eight were guards and four were bystanders. Earlier reports said more than 40

others were injured.

Lajevardi said "rumors that 12-year-old children are being executed are false." He said the youngest of those executed in Evin prison was 17.

In Paris, Mojahideen Khalq leader **Massoud Rajavi** charged Monday: "During the past two weeks many schoolgirls have been executed for political activities, writing slogans on walls and distributing leaflets."

He named Lajevardi as one of the officials who decreed recently that girls aged nine years and above were considered adults.

"Of course even a 9-year-old can be executed if it was proved to the court that he or she is grown enough," Lajevardi in the telephone interview Monday. "But such a case has not happened yet," he said.

The latest executions brought the total since the ouster of President **Abolhassan Bani-Sadr** in June to 1,273, according to Tehran government reports tabulated by UPI.

Tehran residents told UPI in telephone interviews the arrests were made indiscriminately after most demonstrators fled.

"Anyone who looked suspicious, or even walked fast, was arrested," said a resident who witnessed the riots.

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## Gun talk

Honesty in government is always refreshing, but a recent revelation by the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is also a little frightening.

In an interview, bureau head G. R. Dickerson candidly admitted that his agency has tempered its enforcement of the nation's gun laws because of criticism from the National Rifle Association. This hasn't been a sudden change, though. Dickerson said he began revising the department's gun law procedures shortly after he took over as the head of the Treasury Department agency in 1979.

Since then, he said, the agency has changed some of its law enforcement policies either in response to the rifle group's criticism or for fear of giving the powerful gun lobby more ammunition in its fight against gun dealer investigations, which the lobbying group termed "harassment of law-abiding citizens."

Now we've read about the power of the NRA, how politicians from Tallahassee to Timbuktu cringe at the mention of the dreaded lobby. But this seems a bit much.

As a sidelight to this revelation, we urge readers to seek out the recently published anti-handgun ad bought by Handgun Control Inc. and now appearing in newspapers and magazines nationwide. Above a picture of a red, white and blue handgun, there are six sentences outlining the number of handgun-related deaths in six western countries. Five are under 100, while the sixth counts in at more than 10,000 deaths per year.

That deadly sixth country is, of course, the home of the glorious National Rifle Association.

## Puerto Rico, Si; Yankees, no

It is probably a trifle embarrassing for Puerto Ricans to have a governor as politically naive as Carlos Romero Barcelo. Barcelo made the statement that Puerto Rico would have more clout as a state in fighting cuts in spending for social programs. A noble goal indeed considering 60 per cent of the commonwealth's population uses food stamps. Unfortunately, it seems a bit unrealistic. Look how effective Hugh Carey, governor of New York, and Jerry Brown, governor of California, were in fighting cuts in social programs. Despite being governors of the two most powerful states in the union, they were (figuratively speaking) thrown out of the White House on their respective ears. Some clout. We doubt Barcelo, who supported Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election, would have better luck. Barcelo should listen more closely to the will of his people, as there are large numbers of Puerto Ricans who want no part of statehood. If Barcelo wants clout, perhaps he should apply for a Mastercard.

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## Defending Georgieff and Marky Letters

Editor:

Writing this letter to your fine paper reminds me of an on-screen exchange between Peter Lorre and Humphrey Bogart, which went like this:

Peter Lorre: "You despise me, don't you?"

Humphrey Bogart: "Well, if I gave you any thought, I probably would."

Generally, I don't read the *Flambeau* and when I do, I pay the editorial section little, if any, heed. However, your juvenile and cowardly attack on George Georgieff and Ray Marky prompts this reply.

The article appearing in the *American Lawyer*, upon which you based your personal and vitriolic attack of these two gentlemen whom you have never met or probably ever even spoken to, should have been given more consideration than you apparently granted it. That publication is known for approaching things with, what is called in American politics, a liberal bent. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to conclude that while the author of the article may not have intended to perform a frontal assault (hatchet job) upon George and Ray he certainly was not going to try to portray them as the thirteenth and fourteenth apostles, recently discovered alive and well in Tallahassee. While the quotes may have been facially accurate, they should have been more closely examined in consideration of the interview technique employed and the style of the article itself. The article was little more than a loosely connected string of off-hand comments made in reply to a series of questions propounded by the interviewer. By use of such a technique, a clever interview can elicit pretty much the type of answer he or she wants to hear and portray, essentially, the qualities of the interviewer that the interviewer had already decided that the subject possessed. Give me ten minutes with you on that kind of basis and I'll make even you seem to the right of Atilla the Hun. Therefore, while the article was (it seems) not facially inaccurate, it reflects the prejudices of the author, who clearly wanted to make his subjects appear as blood-hungry cretins. Apparently, you do not possess the common intelligence or journalistic savvy to have picked up on this. It figures.

I worked with George and Ray for two years and hold them in highest personal and professional regard. For you to attack them in such a vituperative manner, without the benefit of ever having met them (save perhaps a chance encounter) displays some evidence of why you are so far out of

tune with reality; you never concern yourself with acquiring any real knowledge of the subjects or overwhelmingly liberal, while the rest of the world, including those so-called liberal student bodies, largely ignore you and scoff at your threats of political armageddon for those who disagree with you. Very simply, they have learned better, and you haven't.

May Geraldo Rivera meet you on the corner.  
Michael H. Davidson

## Money and guns

Editor:

With some aspects of Filler's letter of 21 September I am in agreement. It seems to me, however, that some of the "realities" that Filler presents for our consideration are incomplete. Let's set the record straight:

Money will buy peace by using it to plant crops, heal the sick, provide shelter and to allow people to educate themselves.

As for guns—well, I come from a small town and know that guns have provided food for many families. I have handled guns of the type that provide food, and of the type that are meant to kill people. I have seen what a gun can do to an animal and a human being. I will have very little to do with a "live" round of ammunition again.

"Money and guns" brought us W.W.I., W.W.II and Vietnam among others with all of their principles and justifications. "Money and guns" also brought us thousands of tons of lifeless, rotting fingers and arms and legs and feet and toes and heads and teeth and brains not to mention the endless, collective pain, suffering and haunted dreams.

This "whiny, weak-sister liberal" cherishes in his heart the same dream of love and peace that Filler might. But I like to speak of life and equality for all people.

Norman S. Easterbrook

## Dylan prompts

Editor:  
In response to Julie Birchill's letter concerning Bob Dylan, I would like to say that I am better yet, should I ask. Remember that Christ, in his response to the stone, Point: If B... should be able to forgive to what he has to say. Christ taught us that. Judge. Point: You have Bob Dylan's sincerity, you can make the difference.

I would also like to say that "I was not stupid, she was spared life in those lessons in her questioning years."

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## Dylan concert prompts debate

Editor:

In response to Julie Birchill's letter of 9/24/81 concerning Bob Dylan, I'd like to say "Forget It." Or rather, should I ask her to remember a few things first? Remember that Christ Himself taught us to forgive and forget in His response to the harlot the townspeople wanted to stone. Point: If Bob Dylan's past displeases you, you should be able to forgive him that past, and listen unbiased to what he has to say. Remember that in this same parable Christ taught us that only those without sin are able to judge. Point: You have no right to make a judgement on Bob Dylan's sincerity, past or present, unless, of course, you can make the claim to be Christ's equal in His sinlessness.

I would also like to remind Miss Julie that people "back then" were not stupid. Miss Julie ought to be grateful that she was spared life in the tumultuous 60s, and can, with those lessons in her history, learn without the pain of those questioning years.

I would welcome a concert by Bob Dylan in this town. I find truth in his lyrics past and present. What more can one ask of a performer?

And "Be forewarned" yourself, Miss Julie: Jesus is a lot bigger than most allow Him to be. I would think that a God who created the universe could also be broad-minded enough to use more than just a Jerry Falwell or an Amy Grant to spread His message.

Margaret E. Wright

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Editor:

I'd like to reply to the recent letter in the *Flambeau* by Julie Birchill concerning Bob Dylan's upcoming concert in Tallahassee. First of all, Dylan's talent speaks for itself. The guy is still around and quite popular despite his Christianity. Secondly, I think that you should speak for yourself. This is one real Christian who likes, enjoys and appreciates Dylan, and knows others who do too. It is very un-Christian-like to thumb your nose at others, and it is not your place to be the judge of anyone. Let God take on that responsibility.

"Judge not, that you not be judged. For with the

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### A younger Bob Dylan

judgement you pronounce you will be judged and the measure you give will be the measure you get." Matthew 7:1.

And Julie, try to be thankful that in these crucial times. God gets a little airtime on the radio.

Jeffery Wiemer

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Editor:

To the infidel who dared link Bob Dylan to Christianity: what sacrilege. Dylan's an inexorable opportunist who knows how to see a trend coming. So now he's born again, and trying to parley it into some fast money. At the expense of our Lord. Disgusting!

No trickery on his part can conceal his most glaring fault: classlessness.

Cole Trane

## U.S. and South Africa

Editor:

The racist government of South Africa has once again attacked the right to self-determination of Black African people. South African Defense Minister Magnus Malon, by claiming that SWAPO (Southwest African People's Organization) is "controlled by and given ideological and material support by the Soviet Union," has insured his government the support of the equally racist Reagan administration.

South Africa's attacks on Angola are inexcusable. SWAPO, contrary to being a "terrorist organization," is a legitimate liberation force working to end South African control of Namibia. Cuba and the Soviet Union will gain more respect in the third world through their support of African nationalist organizations. The United States will further isolate itself.

South Africa's history is one of violence, oppression and the shameful practice of apartheid. The majority black population is not accorded even simple human rights, such as the right to vote, to choose where to live, or where to work.

State Department spokesman Dean Fisher told the press that "that South African viewpoint must be considered." This "viewpoint," based upon the assumption of white supremacy and the right to meddle in the internal affairs of independent black African states, must not be accorded any validity. The U.S. justification for supporting these armed attacks is the presence of Cuban troops in Angola. Let us not forget that the Angolan government asked for international support in 1975 to repel a similar invasion, a request that the U.S. government chose to ignore. The specter of a "world-wide Communist Conspiracy" must be laid to rest. For too long now this unfounded notion has been used to justify the repression of legitimate liberation struggles in the third world. The black majority in Namibia has every right to demand self-determination and a better way of life. Only another fascistically inclined government could support the position of South Africa.

Without the economic support of the U.S. government and American businesses South Africa could not continue its racist policies. The South African government must be destroyed before it murders any more African people. For this reason, we should support organizations such as SWAPO.

Gail Rowland

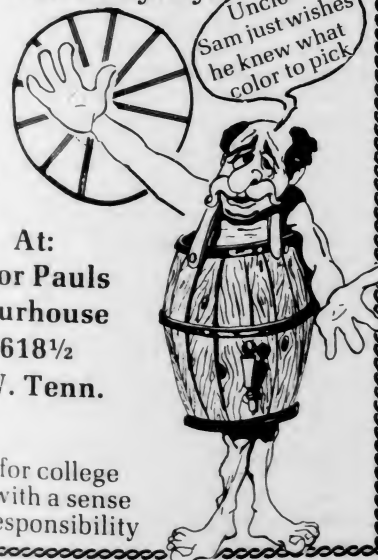
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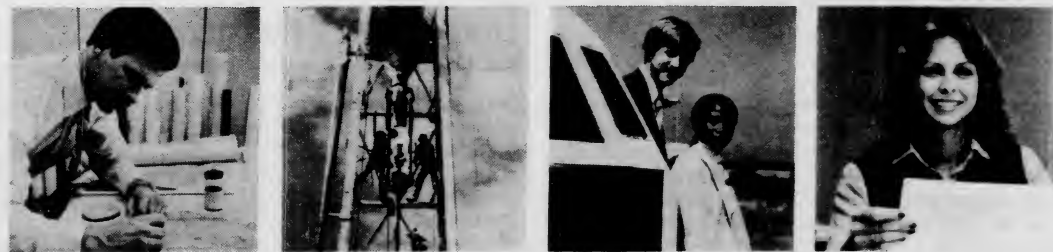
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## -Special Report

# Is Khomeini's reign mirroring the Shah's?

*(Editor's Note: During all the bloodshed and turbulence of the Iranian revolution, never has the solid phalanx of Iran's ruling clergy shown any cracks. But now with the outbreak of widespread anti-Khomeini violence, they have begun to appear, and Iranians at home and abroad are beginning to see real similarities to the last days of the shah's rule. PNS associate editor William O. Beeman, on special assignment in Tokyo, reports that Japan's government, ever eager to continue its oil-related special relationship to Iran, now is convinced another major political change is imminent there. Beeman, an anthropologist at Brown University, lived and worked in Iran for more than seven years.)*

**BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN**  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The parallels between the governments of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the empire of ex-Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi are beginning to pile up alarmingly. Following the two latest extraordinary bombings in which Iran's president, prime minister and prosecutor general all were killed, the solid front of Iran's clergy has begun to show the same kind of fissures that spelled the end of the shah.

The rumor mill among Iranian emigres has been grinding out reports of a massive September action designed to finish off the regime. If the mullahs panic, the offensive may well prove successful.

The first sign is an obvious break between the Ayatollah Khomeini and the ruling clergy. Following the fatal bombing, Khomeini counseled caution and moderation, stating clearly that the government "must not lose control and not act more harshly than what is prescribed by God and Islamic law." For the first time in the history of the Islamic Republic, his pronouncements seem to be going publicly unheeded as a vengeful crackdown against all elements of the political opposition has accelerated.

Khomeini undoubtedly remembers the turning point in his own campaign against the shah. The Pahlavi government retained its control over the nation until another September three years ago, when government troops led by panicky colonels opened fire on a group of unarmed citizens in a public square in Teheran.

At that time, the shah, too, urged caution. He was accused of being spineless by his military advisers, and according to some accounts, by his own twin sister, Princess Ashraf. She reportedly engaged him in a loud and bitter argument over the need for quick and violent action to quell the rising tide of revolt. Some of the shah's generals are said to have coolly discussed the best way to kill the million people or more they felt would have to be sacrificed before the population could be stunned into submission.

The shah lapsed into a course of half-way measures which both enraged and emboldened those in rebellion against him. The young men dying in the streets only gave courage to others still fighting. As the deadly toll—shocking in its own right—grew tenfold in the retelling, the resistance became even more daring. Indeed, its members seemed blessed: saved somehow from the massacre they had come to expect on hearing exaggerated accounts of mass death elsewhere.

Now the Religious Sciences Circle of the holy city of Qum, a group of hard-line clergy, has issued a declaration that might have been authored by the worst of the shah's generals, calling on the government to increase its intelligence efforts and disarm everyone except "reliable religious individuals."

They also praised the efforts of chief prosecutor General Rabbani Amlashi, who seems ready at this point to order the mass execution of some 4,000 imprisoned "dissidents."

The mullahs clearly are scared to death, and are beginning to break under the pressure. Dozens of them have been assassinated by urban guerrillas in recent weeks; most of the survivors travel about Teheran surrounded by bodyguards. The mere sight of the mullah's turban and cloak has begun to serve as a license to shoot.

The second sign of fissure is a profound tactical shift. Minister for Executive Affairs Behzad Nabavi has directly blamed the bombing of the prime ministry on the "Monafeqin." This term can be translated as "hypocrites," but it is, in fact, a political code name for the Mujahideen-e-Kalq, the leftist organization headed by Massoud Rajavi.

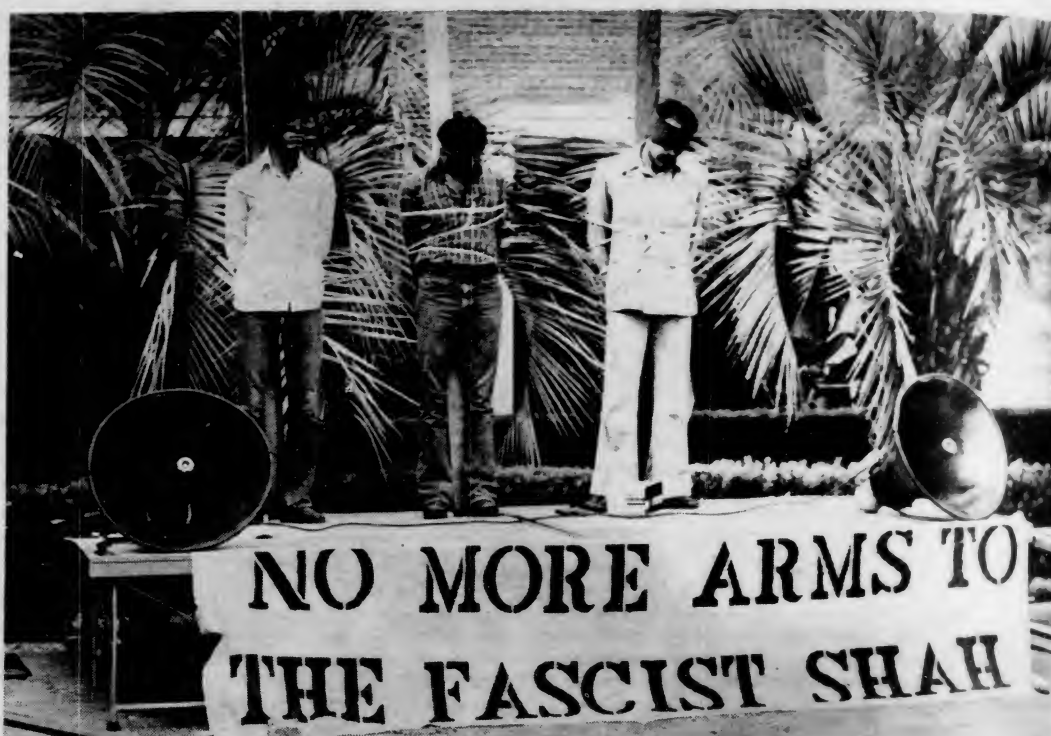


Photo by Bob O'Lary

*Deja vu? Iranian students at Florida State University during the Shah's last days in power. Will Khomeini meet a similar fate?*

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now serving as prime minister in exile under the shadow presidency of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Nabavi's accusation is the first official admission that the nation is faced with deep internal divisions, rather than beset exclusively by outside forces and their Iranian puppets. Perhaps unwittingly, Nabavi thus has acknowledged and legitimized the internal opposition, and the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) almost certainly will pay dearly for his error.

Such slips did not occur before the deaths of former IRP head Ayatollah Beheshti, who had a far better sense of political tactics than any of the surviving religious power elite. The very fact that strategic lapses such as Nabavi's now are occurring makes it clear just how sorely dependent the mullahs were on Beheshti.

Hence, the time once again appears ripe for a climactic blowup. The Mujahideen are ready—they know how it was done the last time, and their methods are likely to be repeated. The pattern was first to goad the government into a paranoid frenzy, then to arrange for defiant public demonstrations at which innocent people were killed.

The public outrage at such acts fed into other demonstrations, escalating the death toll and subsequent public anger until the government no longer could sustain itself. The test of the Islamic Republic may well be whether it can avoid plunging fully into a similar maelstrom of death. Thus far, the general public has stayed clear of the shooting. The fight for that public's loyalty will be the crucial factor in determining who will win.

In the meantime, Iran's internal problems are beginning to affect its external affairs. Iraq once again has become aggressive and now claims that its army killed 5,000 Iranians in a recent offensive. Since no one can accurately test this assertion, it may simply be taken at face value even in Iran.

lowering the stock of the Iranian government in the eyes of its own citizenry.

On September 3, moreover, Japan announced its intention of canceling its oil contracts with Iran, due to high prices and uncertainty about Iran's internal stability. Tokyo currently purchases more than one-third of all Iran's crude exports, providing foreign reserves badly needed for the purchase of imported food. The Japanese may well sense a major political change in the wind. They don't want to be accused of supporting the present regime by any new government which might replace it. In any case, the withdrawal of confidence by one of the staunchest of Iran's trading partners is a very ominous sign indeed.

To be sure, the IRP's opposition itself is horribly divided and vague in its philosophy and unclear what it would do if it did gain power. In this game, however, the question is not one of absolutes but of relativities. The victory will fall to whichever side has the greatest unity and sense of purpose relative to the other. The opposition will gain mightily even if it remains in its present ambiguous state while the IRP sinks into frenzy.

Iranians look for inner strength and will follow it. By contrast, irresolute bluster and power-mongering—particularly when coupled with heavy-handed bullying—only invites their contempt.

Inner strength, finally, is precisely what separates the Ayatollah Khomeini from so many of the ruling clergy in the eyes of the public. If he becomes estranged from the IRP, the people may see no good reason to continue their support of the mullahs.

Thus, before they begin loading up for an all-out war on their opponents, the IRP leaders should reflect long and hard. Bullets have a strange ability to ricochet and destroy those who pull the triggers.

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was not penalized retroactively. The Choice party also was threatened with a fine because posters did not include the words, "paid political advertisement" because of a printer's error, but party officials were allowed to modify the signs to comply with regulations. Good and Choice chairperson Brad Ranson said problems with campaign posters occur because of unfamiliarity with regulations on the part of persons posting the signs. Although the parties brief workers on these regulations, the two said, mistakes sometimes occur.

## Changes from page 1

As winner of last year's Mr. Greek Man of the Year Award, having only two members name the Selection Committee will not mean a biased Selection Committee, Shackleton said. "We'll have representation from all areas," he promised.

The Selection Committee members will remain anonymous until after the election, Shackleton said, to prevent prospective candidates from lobbying the members. The Selection Committee will include four students, one alumnus, three administration members, and one HSC member.

Before Wade's protest, the Homecoming Election had been administered by Student Government, and paid for by student-supplied Activities and Services fees. Student government supported the student protest vote, and voted to pass control of the election over to the Student Foundation, a non-SG group working to promote FSU's public image. No student funds will be going to help finance the election.

Wade could make his election bid only because student government had voted earlier in the year to eliminate the Selection Committee and open the race to any interested student. When it passed over control of the election to the Student Foundation last year, the open election became past history.

Former student senator Tom Ellicott was a leader in having the election opened up to anyone. Returning to the election process may have denied the students a real vote in the matter, Ellicott said.

"I do think it disenfranchised the students, but at the same time it (an open election) wasn't working either," Ellicott said. "My big gripe was that if students were paying

"I'm expecting to be fined," Good said. "I don't think any party has ever gone through an election without it. It's difficult to control everything when you have so many people out working, but we do our best."

Good maintained his own disqualification was also the result of a mistake. He said his placement in the College of Business was done by the university without his knowledge, and he had never received notification of his status before he enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences on Sept. 15. Good filed for his candidacy on Sept. 16.

Hooper, on the other hand, said notification of Good's placement in the business school was sent to Good's South Florida home this summer, and that Good should have known about it.

for it, they had better do it right. But there's a private group in charge now, and they can do it any way they like.

"They're not using A&S fees, so taxation without representation it's not," Ellicott said.

According to Shackleton, Wade's election did not have the negative effect on alumni donations that Alumni Affairs had feared it might.

"There was a lot less reaction than I anticipated," he said. "I thought there would be a lot of alumni complaints, but there weren't many."

Alumni contributions for last year were down about 20 percent, Shackleton said, but the decrease was more a result of a tight economy and reduced Alumni Affairs fund raising activities than a backlash of Wade's election.

Alumni Affairs will have to absorb one cost from Wade's election, though. Wade never returned the ceremonial Indian headress he received at his coronation. Alumni Affairs has been unable to reach Wade, and assumed he had decided to keep the headress Shackleton said, meaning alumni Affairs will have to buy a new one.

Alumni Affairs may indeed have to purchase a new outfit, but, according to Wade's minister and confidant Rev. Joe Gilbert, that's not because Wade chose to keep it.

"The truth is, the headpiece was so poorly put together it fell apart, and Bill couldn't figure out how to get it back together enough to return it," Gilbert said.

Did Wade's protest accomplish anything? No, according to Shackleton.

"I don't know how serious he really was," Shackleton said. "It was funny in some ways, but not very funny as far as we were concerned. I think it was a vain gesture on his part."

On the other hand...

"In the long run, maybe people's anger will subside and they'll remember his point," said Student Senate President Keith Clemens. "I think he proved his point — that the students really don't care about the election."

## IN BRIEF

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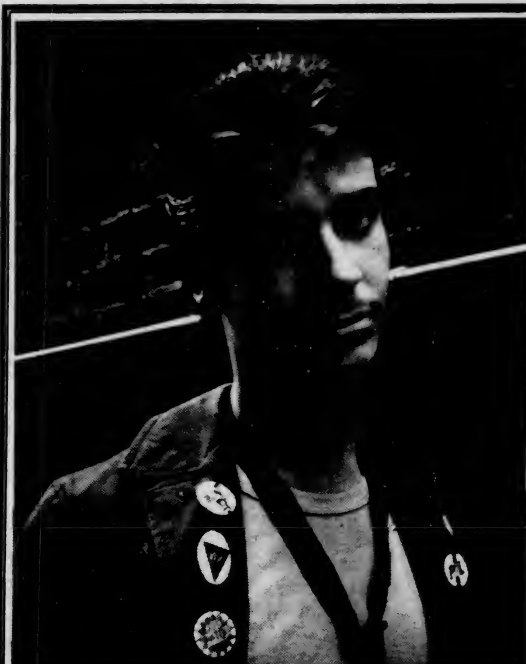
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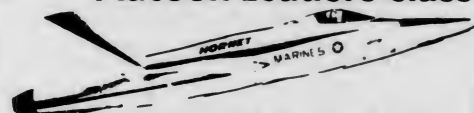
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## TELEVISION

Paul Newman  
NY Mammoths  
and a young artBY EILEEN M. IUSTON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The actor gave it to his friend straight.

"You were good tonight, real good...but I don't think you'll go too far. You know why? You look much like Brando, and Brando looks enough like Brando to go around just fine...you know?"

It's a good thing the actor's friend wasn't the gullible sort, prone to swallowing other's verdicts as unwavering truth. If he had been, Paul Newman would have only had the adulation of his kids instead of a country.

Tonight at 8, WFSU-TV (channel 11, cable 3) broadcasts the original teleplay of the Mark Harris novel, *Bang the Drum Slowly*, starring Newman in one of his earliest roles: Henry Wiggin, southpaw extraordinaire, author on the sly.

Most viewers will recall Maurice and Lois Rosenfield's independent 1970 movie version starring the then relatively unknown Michael Moriarty and Robert DeNiro.

Fewer viewers will recall this version, as it is the original teleplay, adapted by Arnold Shulman and broadcast only once, September 26, 1956.

There are more than the obvious differences in the television version and the movie. The original broadcast was in black and white, and only had the limited use of sets. Consequently, they had to rely on lighting and actors moving from one furniture grouping to another in a matter of minutes.

Remember, television was really live back then: it didn't matter if the lead flubbed the most dramatic lines of his part. It went out over the airwaves, flawed, and even on a small screen, larger than life.

The 1956 teleplay has what the 1970 version couldn't capture: the riveting purity of live performance. Despite any awkwardness that caused, it captured a level of excitement in performance that is all too often missing in today's conventional TV broadcasts.

When the broadcast opens on the young (chronologically 31 at the time, but cosmetically much younger) Paul Newman, earnest and intense in a button-down-collar shirt, he is spotlighted in a sea of black; and a mood is established



Paul Newman, George Peppard and Albert Salmi

that flourishes throughout the production. As Henry Wiggin, Newman talks in his brand of brash pseudo-Brooklynese of how he's written the story we're about to see all by himself, and warns the audience that there's not much room in the studio for set changes, and they'll have to use their imaginations for a lot of it.

He sets up the story of his roomie Bruce Pearson with a character/position sum-up that transcends the specifics of baseball and fixes the character himself:

"He's a third-string catcher, but he mostly does bull pen warmup and occasionally pinch hits."

The light follows Newman to the spare set of a hotel room on the road, and Bruce (Albert Salmi) is leaning out the window, studying the way the wind curves his spitshots—sometimes in-curves, sometimes out. Newman sits down at the desk to write, and Bruce keeps interrupting him with details of the last curve: "That one went in Arthur!...Out curve this time...Another out curve...hey

Arthur, another out curve."

You get the picture. Bruce is instantly perceived as a slow-witted and likeable but annoying in the manner of an observant child who loathes to keep any discovery to himself for fear that without the telling of it, the event is not as monumental.

The characterizations of the rest of the characters are as clean: Dutch, the NY Mammoths team manager, elaborates his points with a tight fist-into-hand smack. Pats Woods (George Peppard) the cowboy catcher from Georgia keeps his motorcycle in the clubhouse and is constantly running around in his uniform with a greasy wrench or pipe as prop.

The broadcast is introduced by Cliff Robertson, and there are clips from some of the actors of the original teleplay telling today's jaded TV watchers how different it was, how much harder, but how much more rewarding.

At the end of the performance, it's clear why.

## Headknockers bring the big-time to civic center

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Big-time, commercial rock 'n roll came to Tallahassee with a vengeance this past Friday night, as Foreigner and Billy Squier played to a full-capacity audience at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The 12,000 or so fans in the audience who witnessed the Civic Center's rock 'n roll initiation were treated to a heavy dose of the music currently at the top of the pop charts. According to one recent poll, Foreigner's and Squier's new albums are third and fifth in the nation respectively.

Squier was kind of an odd opening act, in that he has gained such popularity with his latest album, *Don't Say No*, that he could easily challenge any featured group for an audience's attention. Of course, when Foreigner signed him as their opening act he was relatively unknown.

Indeed, at some points it looked like Squier could have filled the arena without Foreigner. The band's electrifying rendition of their big hit off *Don't Say No*, "The Stroke," brought the audience to its feet shouting and clapping in delight. And ambitious guitar solos undertaken by Squier and sidekick Cary Sheraf demonstrated their potential to blow Foreigner off the stage.

For all that, Squier and his band still looked like a warm-up group. They were hampered by a lack of space, as all of their equipment had to be placed on whatever stage space was left over after Foreigner's equipment went down. A rather amateurish light show didn't help matters.

Nevertheless, in a departure from most concerts, the crowd actually cheered the warm-up act on to an encore, and

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Squier and his band responded with gusto. By that time, the crowd was more than warmed up for the main act.

From the opening guitar chord of "Long, Long Way from Home," Mick Jones and Foreigner held the audience's full attention. The band performed almost all of their singles, interspersing them with album cuts occasionally.

The high point of the evening for the crowd was the band's sizzling performance of its latest hit single, "Urgent," which surpassed even Squier's "Stroke."

On a more negative note, during most of the concert the audience was subjected to a confusing array of musicians all over the stage. Because of the loss of keyboardist Al Greenwood and all-purpose musician Ian MacDonald before their latest album, 4, Foreigner added three studio musicians to the concert, not making them official members of the group.

These three stood on a raised platform behind drummer Dennis Elliot, where they were intentionally hard to see. While up there, they switched frantically from instrument to instrument, which added to the confusion.

The result was most unsettling. When one of the critical elements of a song came from the back — like the sax solos on "Long, Long Way From Home" and "Urgent," the lead guitar on "Cold As Ice" and the haunting synthesizer textures on "Starrider" — it was most annoying to have to

strain to see them.

And what about the official four members of the group? Vocalist Lou Gramm gave a solid, if rather inspired performance. But it was lead guitarist Mick Jones that was the center of attention. Except for a lengthy solo on "Headknocker," Jones stuck with the script without playing any solos not found on the albums, which was disappointing...

...Well, not that disappointing. While Jones is undoubtedly a good writer and adequate rhythm guitarist, his talents on lead aren't quite so obvious. In fact, during Jones' "Headknocker" solo, it was back-up musician Mark Rivera who captured the audience's attention as he danced atop a tall speaker at the front of the stage.

Indeed, Rivera also provided the most exhilarating moment of the concert when he stepped forward to belt out the screeching alto sax solo in the middle of "Urgent." All in all, one wondered why Jones and Gramm didn't make the three backup musicians members of the group (just as Greenwood and MacDonald were) and put them up front on the stage, where they wouldn't be so distracting.

Throughout the concert, Foreigner played half of their first and latest albums, but only a smattering from *Double Vision* and *Head Games*.

Thus, in selecting their concert material, the band affirmed the obvious: that they more or less defined commercial rock 'n roll with their first album, but did nothing to alter or improve on that definition on the next two albums until they brought some new energy.

## Leading

BY ANNIE GASC

FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

After graduating from high school with varsity letters, he wasn't a career goals were going to be a state champ in the half-mile race for two years, but still had to do.

"It wasn't until I came to college that I knew I wanted to be a coach," said FSU cross-country coach Brogle. "I wanted to be a coach who were excited about the sport, about running."

Brogle obtained his physical education degree at FSU while competing in track.

He then coached at his high school for eight years where he coached cross-country squads and won championships in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972. His track and field team won competition in 1970 and 1971, and was third in 1972.

Brogle maintained his record when he came to FSU. The Seminole took the Metro Cup in 1978, the first-ever for FSU. He repeated the performance in 1979, but is not going to rest on his laurels. He keeps coaching the Seminole track team for several more years.

"There are many rewards in coaching," explained Brogle. "Seeing an athlete generated when athletes make me going. All the rewards that goes along with it, motivating to me."

Although he suffered a setback before his regional high school, FSU head track coach Brogle was still determined to win for himself in track.

And that he did when he was at FSU. The Seminole track team several years ago became an outstanding distance team, earning three varsity letters.

His coaching career has been successful before then, however. It started as a senior at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"I was a reserve half back on the school football team,"

"Since I wasn't going to be a track coach, who was also an assistant football coach, a coach the ninth grade football team, not risk getting injured, everyone was calling me a coach. I liked the sound of it, so I decided to pursue a career in coaching."

Brogle obtained his bachelor's degree at FSU and became a graduate assistant in cross-country for two years. He

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# Sports

## Leading the run for success

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

After graduating from high school with a letter, he wasn't sure what his goals were going to be. Then he was a champion in the half mile at junior college for two years, but still didn't know what to do.

"I wasn't until I came to Florida State. I knew I wanted to be a cross-country coach," said FSU cross-country head coach Dick Brogle. "I wanted to work with kids who were excited about the sport, and just about running."

Brogle obtained his physical education degree at FSU while competing on the track.

He has coached at his high school alma mater for eight years where four of his cross-country squads won state championships in 1969, 1972, 1973 and 1975. His track and field team won the state championship in 1970 and never finished lower than third between 1971-74.

Brogle maintained his reputation as a winner when he came to FSU. The Seminoles took the Metro Conference title in 1975, the first ever for FSU, and then repeated the performance in 1979. But he isn't going to rest on his laurels, he plans to keep coaching the Seminole cross-country squad for several more years.

"There are many rewards in coaching," explained Brogle. "Seeing the excitement generated when athletes meet their goals keeps me going. All the running around that goes along with coaching is motivating to me."

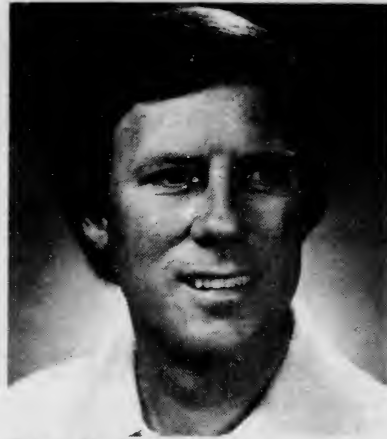
Although he suffered a broken ankle a week before his regional tournament in high school, FSU head track coach Dick Roberts was still determined to make a name for himself in track.

And that he did when he walked on to the FSU track team several years later and became an outstanding distance runner and earned three varsity letters.

His coaching career had begun even before then, however. It started when he was a senior at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"I was a reserve half back on my high school football team," said Roberts. "Since I wasn't going to play much, the track coach, who was also one of the assistant football coaches, asked me to help coach the ninth grade football team, and not risk getting injured. Pretty soon everyone was calling me coach, even the coaches. I liked the sound of that, and decided to pursue a career in coaching."

Roberts obtained his bachelor's and master's degree at FSU and served as a graduate assistant in cross country and track for two years. He moved on to



**Dick Roberts**

become head coach at Dunedin High School for three years where he led his team to the state championship in 1968.

He came back to FSU in 1970 to serve as an academic advisor for athletes and also headed the cross-country staff and assisted the track staff.

"Association with the college atmosphere was important to me," said Roberts. "I like watching these kids grow up, and I enjoy helping them help themselves."

Team effort is also important to Roberts. Two people were singled out for their role in maintaining enthusiasm on the team.

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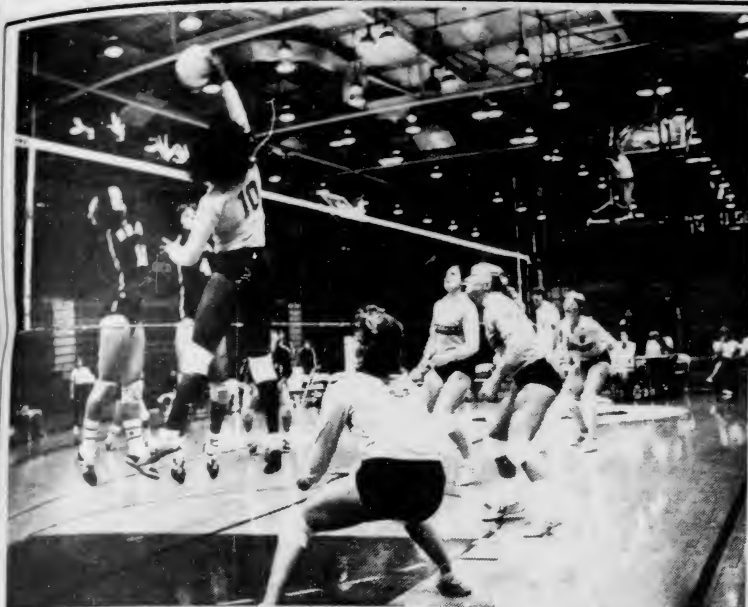


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### Give 'em the spike

Rhonda Petty goes high for a spike attempt against the Brazilian Junior National team in a match played Sunday afternoon. The match marked a long weekend of volleyball for the Seminoles. Friday night, FSU took on the University of Georgia and won three straight by scores of 16-14, 15-9 and 15-3. The Seminoles got Saturday off before facing the Brazilian team on Sunday. Unfortunately, FSU didn't fare too

well as it dropped three straight games 15-13, 15-4 and 16-14. But don't feel despondent about the loss, after all, the Brazilian Junior National team is only one of the top volleyball squads in the world. The team that defeated FSU will soon be representing Brazil in the World Competition where many people predict them to make a fine showing. FSU will be playing again next weekend when it journeys to the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

### Fall baseball

## You win a few, lose a few

BY ANNIE GASCON  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Randy Gailey calls it evaluating. Confusing might be a better word.

When the Seminole baseball team took to the field this weekend, the play was not exactly worth writing home about. Although Florida State beat Gulf Coast Community College 4-0 in the first game of a Friday doubleheader, the Seminoles lost the second game 10-5.

The Seminoles then dropped a pair to Chipola Community College on Saturday by scores of 6-1 and 5-2. Later that day, the FSU team finally tasted victory when they edged Pensacola Junior College 3-0 and

"We just did not hit the ball well this weekend, until our last two games," said assistant baseball coach Gailey. "We are doing a lot of experimenting with some young players, however. If we had put our best nine out there, we surely would have won all the games."

One Seminole who did look good during the weekend action was shortstop Mark Barineau. Barineau turned in several exceptional fielding plays.

"Mark had several real fine plays between short and third," said Gailey. "There's a difference between the regular routine plays and the really good plays and Mark made the good ones."

## Knee may force Selmon out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers won a must game Sunday when they defeated St. Louis 20-10, but now face the prospect of being without star defensive end Lee Roy Selmon when they take on NFC Central Division foe Detroit. Coach John McKay said yesterday.

Selmon went out with a sprained knee in the second period against the Cardinals and McKay said Selmon probably would be out at least one week.

"I just talked to the trainers and it doesn't look like he will play this week," McKay said. "We miss a great defensive end when Lee Roy is out of the game. There aren't that many good defensive ends."

The Bucs were reeling from two straight losses and had replaced both their punter and field goal kickers as they went against the Cardinals.

"Any time you lose two weeks in row you had better win in this league," McKay said. "We had to win the game. But now we're going into this game in worse shape than we were."

In addition to Selmon, running back Ricky Bell still is nursing a shoulder injury and safety Mike Washington still is sidelined with a pulled stomach muscle.

McKay also held starting linebacker David Lewis out of the Cardinal game in a disciplinary move. He confirmed it involved a curfew violation, and indicated the punishment could go beyond one game. But he declined to be specific about the violation.

"Yep, he was set down by me," McKay said, and when asked how long the punishment would last said, "Until I decide to play him." When asked the nature of the problem, McKay said:

"I'd rather not get into that, it's something I will have to handle. I have not

talked to him since it happened. I didn't want to get into an extended conversation on the eve of a football game."

The Bucs came from behind with two fourth-period touchdowns against the Cardinals, with the go-ahead score coming on a masterful drive directed by quarterback Doug Williams — a drive that included two key fourth down conversions.

McKay said he opted to go for a first down with four minutes left to play and the ball on the Cardinals 16 with fourth-and-seven with St. Louis ahead 10-6 because his defense had not been playing all that well in the minutes prior to the decision.

"We knew that at that time we had to score seven points, and had we just kicked a field goal they may have been able to keep the ball (the rest of the game)," McKay said. "If we got the ball back we still were going to have to kick a field goal and the wind was blowing against us."

Williams hit tight end Jimmy Giles with a 14-yard pass to the two and two plays later James Owens scored from one yard out.

Earlier, Williams had kept the drive going by running 13 yards up the middle from the shotgun formation on fourth-and-five. He had 23 yards on two rushes in the drive and completed six passes for 52 yards.

"Doug is playing tremendous football," McKay said.

## Correction

In yesterday's story on the Northern Florida Body-building Classic, the name of the winner in the category of Best Poser was omitted. Matt Helton won that category. We are sorry for the oversight and the person responsible has been dealt with appropriately.

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Is Lake Jackson being polluted to death? (page 10)

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## Tacomania

WBGM's Ty Richards digs in during a taco eat-off yesterday between FMSS staffers and the FSU cheerleaders at

Cisco's Cafe. The cheerleaders won 9 1/2-7 1/2. For more on the contest, see page 11.

Photos by Jim McCauley

## County Commission approves wage adjustment guidelines

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Proposed wage increases for Leon County's career-service employees survived a scare yesterday afternoon when the county commission voted to approve wage adjustment guidelines for the coming fiscal year.

The 3-1 vote followed a lengthy discussion during which commissioners Bob Henderson and Doug Nichols questioned the wisdom of some of the increases for the county's middle- and low-level employees.

According to the guidelines adopted by the commission, most career-service employees will receive minimum pay increases of nine percent. With increases for merit and seniority, many will get increases somewhat higher than that.

Nichols basically objected to the level of all the increases.

"I don't like it...it's too much," he declared. "I recommend an increase of seven-and-a-half percent, and I feel that's more in line with our situation. We're looking at a very tight budget."

County Administrator Jim Parrish defended the increases as part of the county's three-year plan to bring wages for its employees closer in line with those in other sectors.

"Traditionally, county's wages have been very low in comparison with those of the city, the state and especially private industry," explained Parrish.

"We feel this is a realistic plan, if the county expects to be competitive with those other sectors."

Henderson's objection to the guidelines was more specific. He took exception to Item

6 of the career-service guidelines.

"Employees whose positions are reclassified downward effective October 1, 1981 shall receive the same increase they would have received if their positions had not been reclassified."

"They're being reclassified downward, but instead of using the pay scale of their new classification, you're going to use the pay scale of their old classification and then increase it from there, even though they'll be doing less work or being reclassified into a lesser job with lesser responsibilities," said Henderson.

"If they're not doing the job we're paying them for, let's pay them less."

In response to Henderson's criticism, county administrators insisted many of the downward reclassifications stem only from changes in job descriptions and not through any fault of the individual workers.

When Henderson learned that the old wages for the 17 employees affected were all within the pay ranges for their new classifications, he withdrew his objection.

Instead, he proposed an amendment to the guidelines which would cap merit increases for all employees at some later date.

The guidelines, with Henderson's amendment attached, passed 3-1, with Nichols dissenting. Commissioner Lee Vause left early in the meeting and missed most of the votes.

In other business, the commission voted 3-1 in approval of a bid on construction of a new county data center. Jim Crews cast the lone vote against the new computer system room, which will be installed in the Court House.

## Senate races culminate in today's elections

FROM STAFF REPORTS

election time again at Florida State. Some 119 candidates, representing three parties and a handful of independents are vying for FSU students to award them the right to FSU's Student Senate.

Students can cast their votes today at any of a dozen polls, each of which will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Results of the election will be announced later tonight, inside Moore Auditorium.

Polls will be located at Oglesby Union, the Fine Arts Building, Law Building, Music Building, Union Post Office, Library Science Building, Williams Building, Bellamy Building, Business Building Education Building, Tully Gym, and the Stone Building. The polls will be operated by students hired by the Elections Commissioner's office.

**'With all the things you read in the paper about cheating, I bet a lot of people are just going to say, 'Why bother to vote.'"**  
—Commissioner Chris Meyers

Students need a validated I.D. card to vote.

A run-off election, if necessary, will be held next Wednesday.

An elections commissioner will be posted at each poll to insure that the election stays honest. Only five Elections Commissioners were employed during last year's election, according to Commissioner Chris Meyers. As a result, the election was tainted by ballot box stuffing and students using duplicate IDs to

vote more than once.

This year's election ran into controversy even before the polls opened. Last week, the Elections office disqualified more than 20 candidates for alleged campaign violations. The majority of those candidates were reinstated when the source of their disqualification turned out to be a computer error, and a handful more won reinstatement by appealing to the student Supreme Court.

According to the Election's office, only five candidates have actually been disqualified. Those candidates are Choice Party member Aaron Muckley, Victor DiMaio from the Students Party, Kevin Hussey, an independent, SUN Party member Paul Kamolnick, and Student Party chairperson Cardy Good.

Also being contested in today's election are the Union Board and Alumni Council positions.

Student government elections have a long history of poor voter turnout, and Commissioner Meyers is not expecting today's election to be any different.

"With all the things you read in the paper about cheating, I bet a lot of students are going to say 'Why bother to vote,' Meyers said.



# MAKING A DIFFERENCE TOGETHER S.U.N. PARTY



## Remarks about S.U.N.....

"Speaking from experience, I know what it will take to change Student Government, and S.U.N. Party finally has the poeple to do it!"

**Keith Clemens**  
Senate President

"Black Students that are qualified, dedicated and concerned, deserve the right to be heard and need a viable mode to obtain equal representation in the Senate. S.U.N. Party offers both!"

**Leon Morris, President**  
Black Student Union

"It's refreshing to see qualified, involved students running for the senate. This new breed of honest, hard-working individuals is exactly what the senate needs. I'm proud to be associated with the S.U.N. Party."

**Jeff Peters, President**  
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- 2 Tom Abrams
- 3 Mary White
- 4 Leon Morris
- 5 Leslie Dabbs
- 6 Judy Reeves
- 7 John Hirsh
- 8 Margaret Henkle
- 9 Jennifer Price
- 10 Paul Bogenrieder
- 11 Dave Goodrowe
- 12 Mark Walters
- 13 Lucinda Bennett
- 14 Leigh Grosvenor

### Arts and Sciences Seat

- 1 Todd Weinstein
- 2 Scott Conard
- 3 Paul Huffstutler
- 4 Russell Johnson
- 5 Todd Land
- 6 Allan Arthur

### Alumni Council Seat

- 1 Allan Arthur

### Business Seat

- 1 Fidel Castro
- 2 Jose Davison
- 3 Wanda Gadson
- 4 Daniel Thorn
- 5 Kathy Judson
- 6 Paul Kamalnick
- 7 Tom Trotta

### Union Board Seat

- 1 Jill Robbins
- 2 Scott Crawford
- 3 Bob Ross
- 4 Scott Schirman
- 5 Marvette Perez
- 6 Alexandra Rieman
- 7 Willard Proctor
- 8 Sharon Mitchell

### Music Seat

- 2 Diana Saez

### Nursing Seat

- 1 Helen Berne

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BY DIANNE GREGOR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some came on bike  
Some came in cars and son  
Some "biked" over the  
campus, but however the  
people who went to Bernie  
the Comm Social agreed  
nothing — free food.

Then those who came  
to some politicking. The  
today's Student Senate  
elections couldn't help  
enjoy themselves because  
was a beautiful Tallahassee  
afternoon and whether you  
were sitting under the tree  
or playing volleyball in the  
sun, the Florida State  
University President  
maroon was a good place  
to enjoy it.

President Bernie Sliger  
seemed to enjoy himself  
wandering around among  
the assemblage in the  
professorial blue shirt  
saying howdy to his guests.

"I like this sort of  
thing," said Sliger.  
"There's always room for  
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students, but I don't think  
they want to see me all the  
time — I mean, I could come  
over here for chapel and  
try to see as many students  
as they want me to."

Sliger, FSU's self-proclaimed  
Fan, was there autographing  
Enquire Magazine in which  
The FSU Marching Chiefs  
were grinding out the  
Bernie's guests obliterated  
coke and cookies as furnished  
out by volunteer organization.

"It gets bigger and bigger,"  
said Freddie Groonies,  
president on Human Relations  
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FROM STAFF

Leon County Sheriff  
arrested a 21-year-old  
charged him with  
convenience store and  
clerk.

The man, Charlie Le  
Magnolia Drive, Apt. 1  
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bearing, according to  
Eddie Boone, Burr was  
trial on another robbery  
night's arrest was made.

The arrest came on the  
press conference in  
Tallahassee Police Chief  
announced plans for  
Robbery Squad to cover  
percent increase in a  
year over the same time.  
Burr also faces charges

## Sliger's Ice Cream Social draws hungry hordes, lobbying politicians

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some came on bikes, some came on cars and some even "hired" cabs from town. But however they came, the 400 or so who went to Bernie's Ice Cream Social agreed on one thing — free food.

For those who came to do some politicking for the Student Senate, they couldn't help but enjoy themselves because it was a beautiful Tallahassee afternoon and whether you were sitting under the trees or playing volleyball in the sun, the Florida State University President's mansion was a good place to be.

President Bernie Sliger seemed to enjoy himself, wandering around among the assemblage in a professorial blue shirt saying howdy to his guests.

"I like this sort of thing," said Sliger. There's always room for more social contact with the students but I don't think they want to see me all the



Photo by Vicki Arias

Bernie Sliger greets Kinzo Watanabe

time — I mean, I could require everyone to come over here for chapel every week, but I just try to see as much of them (the students) as they want me to."

So, FSU's self-proclaimed Number One Fan was there autographing copies of the *Esquire* Magazine in which he was featured. The FSU Marching Chief's Pep Band was there grinding out the fight song, and Bernie's guests obliterated the ice cream, cake and cookies as fast as it could be dished out by volunteers from the Genesis organization.

"It gets bigger and better every year," said Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president on Human Relations of the five-year-old event. "I think it's a great opportunity to enhance relationships between the faculty and students, and interpersonal relations are important in everything, including a university."

Although few faculty members were here, that was not the main interest of the students who went to the social.

"I've run into a lot of people I don't get

to see much," said student Donald Jones. "And the ice cream ain't bad either."

The same sentiments were echoed by his friend Tony Swilley.

"I came for the free ice cream," said Swilley. "And to meet the masses — it's a nice, relaxing, non-academic outing."

Some people came to lobby for their favorite Student Government candidates as well as to socialize.

"I came for two reasons," said student Russ Johnson. "Free food and to lobby for the SUN Party, but not necessarily in that order."

Others came because it was convenient. "I live right across the street and heard all the nonsense," said student Jack McMullen. "So I came over here and found out what it was and decided to quench my thirst with a Coke."

All in all, a good time was had by all, no matter why they came. So if you missed it, you can always go next year or you can take Sliger seriously when he said, "Come on back and bring your swimmin' suit."

## Man charged in store murder

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County Sheriff's deputies last night arrested a 21-year-old Tallahassee man and charged him with robbing a local convenience store and murdering the store clerk.

The man, Charlie Lewis Burr, of 1112 S. Magnolia Drive, Apt. 102, is being held in the Leon County jail pending a grand jury hearing, according to Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone. Burr was already awaiting trial on another robbery charge when last night's arrest was made.

The arrest came on the heels of a Tuesday press conference in which Boone and Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker announced plans for a joint Armed Robbery Squad to combat the area's 100 percent increase in armed robberies this year over the same time period last year.

Burr also faces charges for the armed

robbery of three convenience stores in Melbourne. In each case, Burr demanded money from the clerks and then shot them, according to Boone. The Melbourne store clerks are all still in intensive care in that city, Boone said. The 20-year-old clerk of the Suwannee Swifty on Suitor Road, Steve Harty, died from his wounds. Burr is a Melbourne native.

"We know each clerk was shot after he turned over the money," Boone said. "What motivated the shooting, we don't know."

"He had been in jail for the robbery of a TV store on the south end of the county, and had already been appointed a public defender in that case," Boone said.

"He'd been a prime suspect for several days now, but we hadn't had the evidence to charge him," Boone said. "Then we got a break."

# \*VOTE\*

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MUSIC	1 Cedric Boyd	BUSINESS	1 James Warth
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ART and SCI.	2 Debbie McCraw	SOCIAL SCI.	2 Brad Ranson

## CHOICE PARTY Platform 1981

### PROBLEM:

### SOLUTION:

**PARKING.....** Improve shuttle service to and from Campbell Stadium. Better publicity regarding the amount of parking space available.

Eliminate on-campus parking for incoming 1982 Freshmen.

**DROP/ADD.....** Eliminate walking from different drop/add stations by installing computer terminals in the school of the student's major.

Work with the administration in an attempt to alleviate the problems of drop/add for Business and Basic Studies students. The above solution will improve the situation for these students.

Enforcement of the seniority system at registration for students in their particular major.

**SECURITY.....** We need to improve the Student Government Escort Service by:

1. More flexible hours for escorts.
2. More money for the entire Escort Service.

Much better lighting is needed to ensure safety while walking at night. Research for funds available through state agencies and Florida State University for better security.

**UNION FACILITIES...** More student input for better equipment and planning for future additions.

Better lobbying in the Florida Legislature for money concerning Union facilities.

More advertising to encourage use of the Union.

**ADVISORY SYSTEM** . . . Let advising be considered as one of the factors of the Merit System (Tenure) for Professors.

**TEXTBOOKS.....** A Student Government sponsored book exchange at the beginning and end of each semester (flea market).

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## Don't give up — yet

Elections officials expect a typically low turnout in today's student senate, union board and alumni council elections, and frankly, we're not surprised.

Turnout rarely exceeds three thousand in student elections, and student leaders invariably decry students' lack of interest in campus politics.

We can only wonder what those leaders expect. Sure, the senate is responsible for the allocation of \$2.5 million in student activities and service fees, but under state law a university president has the power to veto certain senate expenditures he thinks inappropriate. In those areas — athletics, the health center and outstanding bond issues — the senate has only the power a university president allows it to have.

True, current FSU President Bernie Sliger has always acted commendably regarding his veto power. But that's not to say he, or his successors, will not abuse the power in the future. It all goes back to the early days of student government, in the early 1970s, when university administrators needed a sop to throw angry student activists.

We can imagine the thoughts running through those administrators' minds at the time: "Sure, let's give them a government of their own to play with. They'll probably spend most of their time squabbling among themselves any way, and if things get too out of hand we can always crack down. They'll never know the difference, anyway."

Well, students — at least those at Florida State, do know the difference. They've dismissed student government as the sham it is and stayed away from the polls in droves.

Because of that lack of interest, there was nobody around to notice the petty little internecine wars and sordid political tricks which seem to be the stock in trade of some student politicians.

A prime example of those dirty tricks is the practice of targeting — switching majors at the last minute to key on safe seats, all in the hope of building a senate majority. That means you have senators who know nothing about the concerns of the students in the divisions they claim to represent, and who probably don't give a damn anyway.

That's a shame, because many student leaders really do care about representing their constituents. Those leaders are unfortunately tarred with the same brush as are the self-serving hacks whose loathsome backroom dealings regularly make the headlines.

That's why we're not suggesting you don't vote — that's up to you. But we urge students to keep an eye on the dealing going on in student government offices. Support student leaders trying to clean up the senate. Urge Florida Student Association lobbyists to press for an autonomous student government. Don't turn away in disgust just yet. After all, there may still be hope for student government at FSU.

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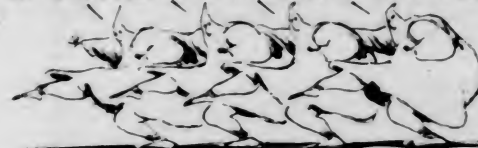
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- GIT THAT BALL AND GO, HEY, HEY, GIT THAT BALL!!!



## A challenge for Mister Big

Editor:

We are writing in regards to a recent display of blatant ignorance from a certain Mr. Red Deal. If you recall, Mister Big, oops, Red Deal referred to cross country and volleyball as wimpy sports. In light of football, it is true, we do not have the bulk of 220 pounds and wear pads and a helmet to prevent physical mutilation, but our sport does not necessitate this. In fact, we would rather hone our bodies willowy thin, with the idea, to a certain extent, that the lighter you are, the faster you will run. Like the successful FSU 'Noles, our dedication to our sport is also tremendous — with two-a-day workouts, weights, and circuit training. Just because we are not as visible as football gives Red no license to blast us when the *Flambeau* does choose to give us coverage. In fact we challenge Red to lurch from his lounge chair and join us, for not a month, or a week, but just one day of our cross country training. If after the session he has yet to succumb to cardiac arrest, we would be very curious to then field his opinion.

FSU Women's Cross Country Team

P.S. See you at 3:30 sharp, Red, at Mike Long Track

Editor:

In response to Red Deal's "Screw the Gators" letter:

I am an FSU varsity athlete. There is no luck in my sport, no officials to make bad calls, no timeouts and no replacements. Any lapse in my effort or concentration and my team and I lose. To win at the elite level I must beat world class Olympic medalists. Only a handful of spectators watch me and I rarely see anything in newsprint yet my team wins conferences and beats the Gators regularly. I train twice a day, 365 days a year. After my event I am too nauseated to eat, too tired to unlace my shoes, too headachey to think or talk straight. There is no professional future, money or fame in my sport.

I am a cross country runner. And now Red Deal tells me I'm in a wimpy sport. Well thank goodness I'm not in a tough sport. I don't think I could handle the pain.

Members of the 1981 Men's Cross Country team

## Boorishness unbound

Editor:

I'm a junior here at FSU and have never really been active in Student Government. My passivity,

## Letters

however, has been caused more by a shortage of time than by a lack of interest. This year my schedule isn't so tight so I decided to start looking at the different parties on campus.

When a representative from SUN party came to talk to my State Politics class Tuesday I decided to listen for a change. He didn't say anything earthshattering, but I still wanted to know more about any party, so when he started passing out fliers I asked for one. I was sitting about five rows in so the guy from SUN asked the gentleman in front of me to pass it in. The guy looked at the things like student looks at breakfast after a three day junk, asked him to please pass them down. No response. I asked again. No response. Becoming perturbed I asked once more. He looked straight at me and with a look of absolute contempt, tossed the flier in the chair in front of him. I've never been known for having an even temper and a whole string of choice words were just waiting to fly, but I was starting so I just shot him an age old gesture of contempt. I know it wasn't bright, but I was hurt off. After two hours of State Politics the incident had pretty much faded from my mind.

While leaving class with a friend the gentleman who had withheld the fliers came up to me and demanded an apology for "cursing at him." I declined and then asked him why he had refused to pass down the fliers. That's when I noticed he was wearing a Students Party button. He told me he didn't feel obligated to pass out information to them. My friend pointed out that he had no right to do that and that it was just a matter of common courtesy to pass things down. The gentleman once again demanded an apology and I once again declined. He took off his back pack and tossed it on the ground and asked if I wanted to handle it another way. I pointed out the stupidity of the suggestion and reminded him that we're in college, not grade school. So he spat on my feet and stormed off.

Like I said before, I'm looking at parties I had just wanted information. If the Students Party has that its best tactic to win votes is to keep people from receiving contrasting points of view, then I feel I have one less party to look at.

Paul J. Howell

Poor Eileen

Striking

Editor:

In response to Mr. Flambeau concerning D. family and its, in her of heartedly agree that sh interesting to note th Bonoma household, r and federal legislators, r wanted, no effect speed has managed to char satisfaction. I suppose not made to bow low t value to the cause, wh

Student

Editor:

Well students didn't "Open Forum," so the and time, right? Wrong! The idea wa know about the meeting students concerns and the board doesn't adver eside.

Were the regents r concerned about our th that impression from se from Chairperson Dube that CPE didn't show up. Fellow students, we being asked to tighten o expect less. Well in that about living with less. Board of Regents.

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Wed., Sept. 30, 1981

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

Bring validated I.D. to vote

## ARTS &amp; SCIENCES

Seat 1 Question 1

Todd Steven Weinstein  
S.U.N. Party

Vote 1A

Jill Wilson  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 2 Question 2

Scott E. Conard  
S.U.N. Party

Vote 1A

Pam Palmer  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 3 Question 3

Paul Huffstutler  
S.U.N. Party

Vote 1A

Debbie McCraw  
Choice Party

Vote 2B

Lee Osborne  
Students Party

Vote 3C

Seat 4 Question 4

Steve Gordon  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Russ Johnson  
SUN

Vote 2B

Robert Scanlan  
Independent

Vote 3C

Seat 5 Question 5

Christopher Fante  
Choice Party

Vote 1A

Todd Land  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Lisa M. Parrish  
Student Party

Vote 3C

Seat 6 Question 6

Allan F. Arthur  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Ed Green  
Independent

Vote 2B

## BASIC STUDIES

Seat 1 Question 7

Lynn Masella  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Jenny Davis  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 2 Question 8

Tom Abrams  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Debbie Gates  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 3 Question 9

Ed Brosman  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Mary White  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 4 Question 10

Stephanie Einhaus  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Leon L. Morris  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 5 Question 11

Leslie Dabbs  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Laurilyn Wittala  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 6 Question 12

Kai Brazzell  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Judy Reeves  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 7 Question 13

John F. Hirsh  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Matthew Maynor  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 8 Question 14

Cheri Ganoie  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Margaret Henkle  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 9 Question 15

Jennifer Price  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Robert Reynolds  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 10 Question 16

Steve Walter  
Independent

Vote 3C

Paul Bogenrieder  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Bob Kirk  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Denise Roether  
Choice Party

Vote 3C

Seat 11 Question 17

David P. Goodrowe  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Kent Shoemaker  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 12 Question 18

Renee Miller  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Mark E. Walters  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 13 Question 19

Lucinda Bennett  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Cam Stevens  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 14 Question 20

Lough Grosvenor  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

James S. Kelly, Jr.  
Students Party

Vote 2B

## BUSINESS

Seat 1

Fidel Castro  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Jim Warth  
Choice Party

Vote 2B

Seat 2 Question 22

Jose H. Davidson  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Dennis P. Quinn  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 3 Question 23

Bill Eichhoefer  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Wanda G. Gadson  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Randy Rose  
Independent

Vote 3C

Seat 4 Question 24

Garry Dundas  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Daniel Thorn  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 5 Question 25

Clint Day  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Kathy Judson  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

Seat 6 Question 26

Brian Quirk  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Seat 7 Question 27

Steve Luben  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Tom Trotta  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

## COMMUNICATION

Seat 1 Question 28

Liz Trentanelli  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Martha Williams  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

## CRIMINOLOGY

Question 29

## EDUCATION

Seat 1 Question 30

Karen Bramlett  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Seat 2

Patty Kinch  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Seat 4 Question 31

Greta Saloman  
Students Party

Vote 1A

## FINE ARTS

Seat 1 Question 32

Carla Thomas  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Seat 2 Question 33

Karen Gerasimchik  
Students Party

Vote 1A

## HOME ECONOMICS

Seat 1 Question 34

Stacey Burks  
Students Party

Vote 1A

Seat 2 Question 35

Chuck Ingram  
Independent

Vote 1A

Seat 3 Question 36

Terry Madigan  
Students Party

Vote 2B

## LAW

Seat 1 Question 35

Chuck Ingram  
Independent

Vote 1A

Seat 2 Question 36

C.E. Boyd  
Choice Party

Vote 1A

Seat 3 Question 37

Diana Saez  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Seat 4 Question 38

Suzette E. Swallow  
Students Party

Vote 2B

## MUSIC

Seat 1 Question 36

C.E. Boyd  
Choice Party

Vote 1A

Seat 2 Question 37

Kelly Hardman  
Students Party

Vote 2B

Seat 3 Question 38

Diana Saez  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Seat 4 Question 39

Suzette E. Swallow  
Students Party

Vote 2B

## NURSING

Seat 1 Question 38

Helen Ann Beirne  
SUN Party

Vote 1A

Seat 2 Question 39

Jo Nell Young  
Students

Vote 2B

## SOCIAL SCIENCES

Seat 1 Question 39

Judee Allen  
Choice

Vote 1A

John A. Boudet  
Students

Vote 2B

Terry Dumas  
Independent

Vote 3C

Harriet Nixon  
SUN

Vote 4D

Rod Pearson  
Independent

Vote 5E

Seat 2 Question 40

Dennis Black  
Students

Vote 1A

Jeff Peters  
SUN

Vote 2B

Brad Ranson  
Choice

Vote 3C

Robert B. Sandler  
Independent

Vote 4D

## SOCIAL WORK

Seat 1 Question 41

June M. Sue  
Students

Vote 1A

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

Seat 1 Question 42

David Davidoff  
Students Party

Vote 1A

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

Seat 1 Question 43

Steve Addate  
Students

Vote 1A

Allan Arthur  
SUN

Vote 2B

Pat Ryee  
Independent

Vote 3C

Seat 2 Question 44

Tony Linganti  
Independent

Vote 1A

Joe McDaniels, Jr.  
Students

Vote 2B

Seat 3 Question 45

Anne Artmeier  
Students

Vote 1A

Terry Dumas  
Independent

Vote 3C

Vic Powell  
Independent

Vote 1A

## UNION BOARD

Seat 1 Question 46

Susan Barbe  
Students

Vote 1A

Darrell Frink  
Choice

Vote 2B

Jill Robbins  
SUN

Vote 3C

Seat 2 Question 47

Jeff Cossin  
Choice

Vote 1A

Scott Crawford  
SUN

Vote 2B

Shannon Schumdt  
Students

Vote 3C

Seat 3 Question 48

Alan Garfinkel  
Students

Vote 1A

Bob Ross  
SUN Party

Vote 2B

L.J. Russell  
Choice

Vote 3C

Seat 4 Question 49

Susan Fraley  
Students

Vote 1A

Scott Schirman  
SUN

Vote 2B

Seat 5 Question 50

Stanley M. Weston  
Choice

Vote 3C

Seat 6 Question 51

Marvette Perez  
SUN

Vote 1A

Katie Steinberg  
Students

Vote 2B

Ed White  
Choice

Vote 3C

Seat 7 Question 52

Gregory G. Johnson  
Students

Vote 1A

Steven Kovacs  
Choice

Vote 2B

Alexandra Rieman  
SUN

Vote 3C

Seat 8 Question 53

Becky Harwell  
Students

Vote 1A

Dan Haughton  
Choice

Vote 2B

Willard Proctor  
SUN

Vote 3C

Seat 9 Question 54

Grace Bach  
Students

Vote 1A

Sharon L. Mitchell  
SUN

Vote 2B

Denise Purcell  
Choice

Vote 3C

You needn'  
bike parking

My bike was stolen the other night while it was locked to a tree outside of Rogers Hall. I think there ought to be more adequate facilities for securing bicycles in well-lighted areas because everyone who rides a bike on this campus has the right to park it safely.

John Martin, Director of Student Development, said he will issue a report on the problem of bike thefts.

"We are revisiting the issue," he said. "But it really is a funding, and frankly, this is a problem we may resolve the problem."

"I would hesitate to guess."

Black mag

UNITED PRESS  
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Four and two others wounded yesterday in an expensive, secluded homicide involving black magic, authorities said.

Three bodies were sprawled in a room and the fourth victim inside a white brick building, a hollow of a low-rise building.

Police said two or three men and a woman some time.

"They made them put the bodies in the back of the Sheriff Frank Powell said."

The dead were identified as a woman, the \$80,000 home; R. N.C.; Leroy Hemphill, 52, of Lykes, 27, a cousin of Hemphill.

Harkless' wife, Frankie, was found with a bullet in her maroon Cadillac

ated I.D. to vote!

## You needn't obey all bike parking rules

My bike was stolen the other night while it was locked to a tree outside of Gripes Hall. I think there ought to be more adequate facilities for securing bicycles in well-lighted areas because everyone who rides a bike in this campus has the right to park it safely.



BY DIANNE GREGORY

Martin, Director of Safety and Risk Management, said a subcommittee of the committee on Campus Management will issue a report in December or January concerning both the problem of bicycle parking facilities and the issue of bicycle safety.

We are resolving the issue (of bicycle safety) because there has been a large influx of bicycles on this campus," said Martin. "But it really comes down to a matter of priority, and frankly, this is a rather low priority item." "We may resolve the problem on paper," said Martin, "but I would hesitate to guess when it would be carried out."

## 'Black magic murders'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Four people were shot to death and two others wounded yesterday in a "vicious massacre" in a sequestered, secluded home whose residents apparently practiced black magic, authorities said.

Three bodies were sprawled inside a blood-smeared bedroom and the fourth victim was found lying in a small room inside a white brick house, which is tucked into a wooded hollow of a low-income neighborhood in north Columbia.

Police said two or three unidentified persons killed the three men and a woman sometime between 10:15 and 10:45 p.m.

"They made them put their hands on the wall and they shot them in the back of the head," Richland County Sheriff Frank Powell said. "It was a vicious massacre."

The dead were identified as Edward Harkless, 62, who owned the \$80,000 home; Ralph K. Felder, 33 of Salley, N.C.; Leroy Hemphill, 52, of Chester, S.C.; and Maxlinea Lyles, 27, a cousin of Harkless' wife who lived at the house.

Harkless' wife, Frankie, 39, stumbled out into the middle of the road with a bullet in her head and managed to drive her maroon Cadillac about 350 feet before she lapsed into unconsciousness in the middle of the road.

## IN BRIEF

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:45 AT THE entrance to Stroz Library.

ERA COUNTDOWN RALLY TO BE HELD AT THE steps of the capitol today at noon.

AN CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING DEMONSTRATION sponsored by the Tallahassee National Organization of Women chapter will be held at the Leon County library today from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m.

THE ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 8:30 in 116 Bellamy.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HOLDS ITS weekly meetings on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 240.

LLI WILL ELECT OFFICERS TODAY AT 4 P.M. in Room 304 Williams.

AUDITIONS FOR VIDEO MUSICAL production will be held today from 2:30 p.m. till 6 p.m. at 1818 W. Tennessee. For more info call 644-5958 or 644-5034.

THERE WILL BE A WATER SKI CLUB MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Road.

CCIS PRESENTS "CAREERS FOR THE 80s" today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS center in Bryan Hall.

A NEW SECTION OF CPE'S "FIGURE DRAWING" will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. in Room 330 of the Fine Arts Building.

THE CPE CLASS "FANTASY GAMING" WILL meet tonight from 4:30 till 7:30 in Room 246 of the Union.

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## WORLD

**GDANSK, Poland** — Solidarity members reprimanded union founder **Lech Walesa** yesterday for compromising with the Communist government on the issue of worker self-management and accused him of abandoning the masses in a quest for personal power. But Walesa, answering the bitterest denunciation he has ever faced from the free union's rank and file, vowed, "I will not permit anyone to take this movement away from me." A resolution, passed 348 to 189 by the delegates to the union congress, reprimanded Walesa and the union executive presidium for the "improper" manner in which four presidium members arbitrarily worked out a compromise with the government on how factory managers should be chosen. The compromise was incorporated into a new law by Parliament.

**ANKARA, Turkey** — An Islamic regime official died yesterday in a bloody suicidal grenade attack hours after Iranian authorities announced the executions of another 96 dissidents, the official Pars news agency reported. **Hojjatolislam Abdolkarim Hashemi-nejad**, Islamic Republican Party secretary in Khorassan Province, was killed instantly when a Mojahideen guerrilla lobbed a grenade at him outside the party headquarters, Pars said.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — Newly confirmed Ambassador **Richard Murphy** flew to Riyadh yesterday as the administration

sought for a compromise that would make its AWACS package acceptable to both Congress and Saudi Arabia. State Department spokesperson **Alan Romberg** said Murphy, confirmed Friday, is now in the Saudi capital and "it is quite likely he will discuss the issue." But Romberg declined to say if the new envoy had any special negotiating orders.

**WASHINGTON** — With little more than a day left to act, the Senate moved yesterday toward raising the government's borrowing authority to a record \$1 trillion — a cushion needed to keep **Uncle Sam** from running out of cash. The House has approved an increase in the federal debt ceiling to \$1.079 trillion. Unless Congress agrees on a new debt figure by midnight Wednesday, the Treasury will be unable to borrow money to honor Social Security and government paychecks as early as next Monday.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Cuban refugees who arrived in the last year's Mariel seafight and may be qualified for advance engineering study have been offered a special four-hour test that could lead to as much as two years of college credit. The free entrance examination is open to students who interrupted their engineering studies in Cuba at any level above the second year of college and have not been able to obtain school records from Cuba.

For the second and final time, Florida International University, will offer the test on Oct. 16 at its Tamiami Campus, a university spokesperson said yesterday.

## World markets on rebound after frantic 'blue Monday'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Tokyo stock market rolled up its biggest gain in history yesterday as foreign market battled back from the frenetic "blue Monday" selling wave. Wall Street rallied for the second day.

Analysts said overseas markets took a cue from Wall Street, which exploded in an 18.55 point rebound Monday despite American market guru Joseph Granville's grim forecast for one of the worst routs in U.S. financial history.

Most foreign traders ignored Granville's latest prophecy that Wall Street's strong showing Monday was merely a "bounce" and that the market soon would resume its dramatic decline before hitting bottom in 1982.

The Dow Jones industrial average which represents 25% of the value of all stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, was up 5.80 to 848.36 at 3 p.m. EDT in fairly active trading.

The Dow had lost 188 points since June 15 before roaring ahead to a six-month high Monday.

On the London stock market, which sustained severe losses Monday on Granville's prediction that an international market crash would follow the projected bloodbath on Wall Street, prices closed sharply higher.

The Sydney, Australia stock exchange recouped some of Monday's losses. But the Hong Kong market finished down 27.06 points on the heels of a 105.75-point plunge Monday — the largest single-day drop since

1973.

Gold rose about \$2 an ounce on European markets and the U.S. dollar weakened slightly. Prices on the Tokyo stock market staged a record gain of 320.56 yen and wiped out the worst loss in the exchange's 31-year history of 302.84 yen Monday.

## Presley's doctor on trial today

**MEMPHIS, TENN.** — The drug trial of Elvis Presley's doctor may get bogged down in the first day of jury selection today because of wide publicity about the case and the enormous popularity of his patient.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys declined to estimate how long jury selection might take, but it was likely Dr. George Nichopoulos' attorney would dwell on the prospective jurors' exposure to media coverage of his client.

A grand jury indicted Dr. George Nichopoulos in 1980 on 14 counts of overprescribing thousands of uppers, downers, and painkillers to Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, himself and eight other patients.

Although county Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco ruled that Presley's death Aug. 16, 1977, was the result of heart disease, reports have circulated that a secret autopsy document showed traces of at least eight drugs.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Letters to the president protesting the influx of measures ranging from the at ships trying to land Haitians to resettling Reagan's ranch or Jim

"We don't want any kind," wrote An Miami.

"The boats should be would even go so far as fire should punctuate the back," she said.

The letters are packed the soaring crime rate, and jails, rampant drug jobs, and housing conditions, much of refugees.

"South Florida is becoming the entire complained Davidson.

longer enjoy their own state. Meanwhile, in Dor

Gov. Bob Graham urged Governors yesterday to Reagan Administration

of refugees into the South of supporting the new

Graham introduced a Southern Governor's A urging the government to immigration policies. Th voted upon by the doz today, also urged the

## Reaga

**WASHINGTON** — issued a surprise executive authorizing the Coast and turn around ships suspected of carrying immigrants.

Previously, the Coast challenge vessels suspected of carrying illegal aliens after territorial waters.

"The entry of undocumented high seas is hereby prevented by the in vessels carrying such as said in a White House p

A spokeswoman in Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. "aimed at the Haitian with dealing with Haiti Cubans aren't coming in The presidential pro

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## Refugee problems Floridians respond to plea

INTERPRETATION  
Letters to the president from Floridians  
ranging from firing warning shots  
to trying to land more cubans and  
to resettling them on Ronald  
Reagan's ranch or Jimmy Carter's peanut

"We don't want any more refugees of  
any kind," wrote Anne R. Davidson,  
Miami.

"The boats should be turned back, and I  
would even go so far as to suggest warning  
shots should punctuate the demand for turn  
back," she said.

The letters are packed with statistics on  
the rising crime rate, crowded hospitals  
and jails, rampant drug smuggling, lack of  
jobs and housing and unsanitary  
conditions, much of it blamed on the  
refugees.

"South Florida is becoming the garbage  
can of the entire United States,"  
complained Davidson. "Floridians can no  
longer enjoy their own sunshine paradise."

Meanwhile, in Dorado, Puerto Rico,  
Gov. Bob Graham urged fellow Southern  
Governors yesterday to demand that the  
Reagan Administration either stop the flow  
of refugees into the South or pay full costs  
of supporting the newcomers.

Graham introduced a resolution at the  
Southern Governor's Association meeting  
urging the government to rigidly enforce its  
immigration policies. The resolution, to be  
voted upon by the dozen Dixie governors  
today, also urged the administration to

maintain current levels of federal funding  
for refugee programs.

Graham's resolution urged the  
government to "reduce the number of  
refugees allowed into the country to a  
figure below 170,000 which is now being  
considered," and to "immediately halt"  
relocation of refugees into states already  
"overburdened" with newcomers.

The resolution also urged the government  
to consult state governors "before  
implementing policy relating to the influx  
of refugees into the respective states."

Graham estimated that the refugee influx  
has cost Florida \$80 million so far this year.  
He said the flow of refugees has averaged  
1,000 a month.

Graham met with Vice President George  
Bush during the governors' conference to  
discuss federal immigration policy and  
long-term foreign aid efforts to help Haiti  
improve its economic conditions.

The letters were in reaction to a Sept. 24  
plea from Gov. Bob Graham that  
Floridians write Reagan, urging that future  
immigration be limited, that many of the  
200,000 aliens dumped on Florida since  
January, 1980, be resettled and that the  
federal government reimburse the state for  
\$80 million spent in aiding them.

Seventy-three of the letter writers sent  
copies to Graham.

Most of them blamed former President  
Carter for the problem. But some  
complained that Reagan has not dealt with  
it aggressively since inheriting it in January.

## Reagan calls in Coast Guard

WASHINGTON — President Reagan  
issued a surprise executive order yesterday  
authorizing the Coast Guard to intercept  
and turn around ships on the high seas  
suspected of carrying illegal Haitian  
immigrants.

Previously, the Coast Guard could only  
challenge vessels suspected of carrying  
illegal aliens after they entered U.S.  
territorial waters.

"The entry of undocumented aliens from  
the high seas is hereby suspended and shall  
be prevented by the interdiction of certain  
vessels carrying such aliens," the president  
said in a White House proclamation.

A spokeswoman in the office of Sen.  
Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the measure  
was aimed at the Haitians. The problem was  
with dealing with Haitians at the moment.  
Cubans aren't coming in.

The presidential proclamation stated the

orders were released "in accordance with  
cooperative arrangements with certain  
foreign governments, and having found  
that the entry of undocumented aliens,  
arriving at the borders of the United States  
from the high seas, is detrimental to the  
interests of the United States."

White House and Justice Department  
officials have been negotiating for months  
with the Haitian government in an effort to  
curb the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants  
crowding into Florida.

Reagan's new executive order gives the  
Coast Guard the authority:

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# The destruction of Lake Jackson: pollution ravages Meginnis Arm

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Within a 2,230-acre area on the north side of Tallahassee are two major shopping malls, one car dealer, numerous retail businesses and fast-food outlets, and dozens of office complexes, apartments, subdivisions and construction sites.

When it rains, the water runoff from those stores, offices, houses and apartments all goes to one place: Meginnis Arm, at the southern tip of Lake Jackson.

According to both those who study it and those who make their living off it, Lake Jackson is an esthetic and economic asset worth millions to the local economy.

But now Lake Jackson is in trouble, and the troubles begin at Meginnis Arm.

The problem first grew serious in the early 70s. Out of three proposed routes for Interstate 10 — including one to the south of Tallahassee — a route which skirts the southern tip of Meginnis Arm was chosen. Stormwater runoff from construction for the highway carried tons of silt into the lake, clouding the water.

At the same time I-10 was being built, Tallahassee Mall was constructed. Also at about this time, the north side of town underwent rapid development. The result was more silt from construction sites, along with runoff from parking lots once construction was finished.

"The first inch of rain that comes off a parking lot is the equivalent of raw sewage," said Robert Livingston, a Florida State University biology professor and environmental consultant. "There is oil, nutrients, heavy metals, even pesticide in the runoff."

Solid pollutants flow into Meginnis Arm at the rate of about 182 tons a year, according to one state study. A look around the Meginnis Arm watershed reveals the source of those pollutants: parking lots covered with oil and litter, and construction sites from which are washed clay silts. Also, fertilizer bags stacked outside department stores frequently break open, dumping raw nutrients into the drainage system.

At Meginnis Arm, the damage takes two forms: siltation of the lake bottom, and

cultural eutrophication.

"Actually, it's a double whammy," explained Dan DiDomenico, project manager for the water resources section of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). Silt on the lake bottom destroys breeding grounds for fish, while eutrophication robs the water of oxygen, wiping out fish and other marine life. The result is what is commonly referred to as a dead lake.

Lakes are not perpetual fixtures in the environment. Eventually, every lake dies through the process of eutrophication. Usually the process takes hundreds, even thousands, of years.

But man can accelerate eutrophication greatly by dumping nutrients into the lake. As the nutrients in the lake increase, algae proliferate. The algae die and decay, reducing the oxygen level in the water, often to a point too low to support most animal life forms.

Probably the most infamous case of eutrophication in Florida is Lake Apopka in the central part of the state. Once renowned for its excellent bass fishing, Apopka was killed off, mostly by agricultural runoff. Now, the lake must be stocked with a special, hardy breed of hybrid bass, a breed which also happens to be sterile.

"Man's activities in the watershed can wipe a lake out," DiDomenico said.

Walk down to the water's edge at Meginnis Arm, and you are immediately struck by the low level of the lake which is due partly to the unusually low rainfall in recent months, and partly to a natural cycle of rising and falling of the water level which occurs over several decades.

Also readily noticeable is the murky green color of the water — a sign of eutrophication. Scoop up some of the lake bottom, and you get clay silt — a substance foreign to the Lake's natural system.

Just a few hundred feet upstream from the tip of Meginnis Arm, the DER is working with the Northwest Florida Management District to protect Lake Jackson. The Meginnis Arm project is one of the few undertakings of its kind in the nation, and

will cost \$3.6 million.

The project consists of basically two parts. First is a dam and holding pond — located south of I-10 near Lakeshore Drive — with a capacity of about 150 acre-feet of water (an acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover an acre with water one foot deep). Included in this holding pond will be a filter consisting of layers of sand, gravel, and filter fabric.

According to the plan for the project, the holding pond would allow most of the heavier sediments in the runoff water to settle. The filter would then remove still more of the silt.

Downstream from the holding pond, across the interstate, will be built the second part of the project: an artificial marsh. This marsh, planted with a series of different kinds of grasses, would remove the finer silt and other pollutants dissolved in the water.

FSU's oceanography department will assist in the project by monitoring water quality in Meginnis Arm. Leon County will help with maintenance and removing silt from the retention pond.

If everything works, most of the pollutants would be removed from the runoff water before it reaches Meginnis Arm.

"It's going to do a great deal of good, but you won't see crystal clear water," said DiDomenico. "We should remove 70 to 80 percent of the sediment."

DiDomenico explained that similar systems have been used to remove solids from waste water discharged by sewage treatment plants, but that this is among the first times such a system has been used to clean up storm water runoff.

All the land for the project has been bought — a process which took over three years. A contract for construction was awarded this week, and work should begin later this month.

Even if the Meginnis Arm project succeeds, and deterioration of water quality is reversed, Lake Jackson's troubles are far from over.

The threat, as always, is growth as Tallahassee spreads farther and farther north.

Last year, Tallahassee developer John Stocks announced a condominium development on the lake north of Meginnis Arm.

However, the state is negotiating with Stocks to swap land in south Florida — mostly in Palm Beach County — for the Lake Jackson property. That the exchange will be finalized appears likely.

"I don't know of any impediments that could stop (the exchange)," Carol Forthan, chief of the state bureau of land acquisition, said. "The indications I get from talking with (Stocks') lawyers is that it will go through."

Even if the exchange with Stocks is completed, work should begin soon on another condominium complex — Sombra Del Lago, on Little Lake Jackson, which is cut off from the main part of the lake by U.S. 27.

"We hope to sell a few more units, and then we should start building in December, perhaps," explained an employee of West Florida Realty, developers of Sombra Del Lago.

Enforcing the regulations now intended to protect the lake is also a difficult matter. It was only at the prodding of the DER two weeks ago that a construction site on John Knox Road was brought into compliance



Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Debris along Meginnis Arm

with its clearing and development. The contractor on the project had not completed a holding pond and had not installed a filter fence specified in the permit.

"We have 7,000 acres under development, and there's no way we can catch every violation," said Robert Speidel, director of Leon County environmental services. Speidel had termed the violation "minor."

Anglers at Red and Sam's Fish Camp on U.S. 27 said they're more worried now about Lake Jackson's current low level than about pollution. But the fishermen — who remember when silt discolored the northernmost reaches of the lake during the construction of I-10 — say steps must be taken to ensure the survival of the lake.

"You can't stop progress," said Arlene Henderson, who says she has fished the lake since 1955. "But provisions should be made to save the lake that weren't made in the past."

"A wonderful lake like this should not be damaged," she continued. "To me, this is one of the most wonderful bass lakes in the world."

"All those malls, the water goes right into the lake," said Red Smith, owner of Red and Sam's. "They ruined (Meginnis Arm) several years ago."

"It's lucky they didn't ruin the whole lake. It was a miracle."

Even as the state works to restore Meginnis Arm, residential growth to the east of the lake threatens Ford Arm, another branch.

According to DiDomenico, the state won't come running to save Ford Arm if it goes the way of Meginnis.

"We just can't afford it," DiDomenico stated. He said it will be up to local officials to prevent costly damage before it begins.

"They've got to get more teeth in the zoning laws," DiDomenico added.

Whether that will happen is far from certain. Livingston said the present creates a comprehensive plan, which designates different types of development for different areas, is far from adequate.

"In the long run, Lake Jackson will be the victim of urbanization," Livingston said.

"This is a fantastic lake," said Bonnel Forhand, a fishing guide on the lake for the past 12 years. "People come from all over the country — and that's a lot of money."

"If they knew the dollars this lake put in the economy, they'd straighten up," Forhand said.

"Your children and my children may never see a 10-pound bass out of this lake if they keep it up."



Receding waters in Lake Jackson

Photo by Vicki Arias

## Wolfen' it

FROM STAFF

Taco Tuesday. Around beef soaked in red sauce, cheddar cheese were every... ears and beards. The... and noses. They were... absolutely flew.

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The celebrity contestants... having to take the first bite o... two simultaneously.



Dominic Sputo

## Wolfen' it down

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Taco flow. Ground beef soaked in red sauce, shreds of lettuce and bits of cheddar cheese were everywhere. They clung to people's hair, ears and heads. They stuck stubbornly on arms, legs and noses. They were everywhere but on the plates.

Tacos absolutely flew. There's no other word to describe the way they moved from the table and in and out of people's mouths.

At Taco's Cafe, North Monroe Street, where the First Annual Taco Eating Contest took place yesterday between 11 and 7:30.

There were actually two contests: one for the public (anyone who thought he could wolf down a substantial amount of food in five minutes) and one between the "celebrities" — the winners from FM 99 and the FSU cheerleaders.

The first wasn't as colorful as the second. Only 11 people entered to gorge out on cheesy beef for the prize of 53 beer coupons. The predominantly adult male contestants sat around the stoneware settings and waited for the moment of truth.

The audience took bets.

"See that guy in the middle — with the green shirt — I bet he'll win — he looks hungry."

Three or four smaller gamblers took their places alongside the winners and one sorority woman was signed up by her friends.

The countdown began. "Ten-nine-eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one — Go!" The mouths became the rulers of the contestants, with hands in second command, funneling the meaty chunks of vegetable and meat into their eager mouths.

Many won over right as beefy Dominic Sputo cleared six tacos in five minutes, beating the best contender by a taco, leaving whole tacos in his hands like marshmallows and leaving the contents of his fist sloppily into his mouth. He came in second in Taco Bell's similar contest of last May.

"The secret," he said conspiratorially afterward, "is having a big mouth."

Carlos Oliveros and his two mariachi singers strolled through the sodden tent, prepping the crowd for the BIG EVENT, with guitars, Spanish tunes, and a flute.

Taco's owner Tim Ridling barked instructions over the music like an auctioneer. "Alright now, here's gonna be some action going on. DJ's to one side of the table, cheerleaders to the other. And, ten-nine-eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one. GO!"

The celebrity contestants had the added restriction of having to take the first bite out of a specially made foot-long taco simultaneously.



Photo by Jim McCauley

### Mac Simmons

But these kids were different from the start. Eaters by nature, they didn't stop until the bell rang.

Scooping the Mexican mix into their faces like anteaters with endless ants, they became essentially two-function beings: shovelling and vacuuming.

One or two of the women cheerleaders ate with one hand, the other tucked into their laps, and chewed their food thoroughly before swallowing.

Most fed their mouths in an ungodly way.

The cheerleaders soon won, consuming 9½ giant tacos in 15 minutes — the time it took the DJ's to swallow 7½.

When the contest was won, a free keg was tapped and the participants struggled to recover. Cheerleaders Dave Conerly and Mac Simmons rubbed their FSU-shirted middles and groaned. They had carried their team to victory, but the booty didn't sit well.

The trip to Cancun, Mexico's Club Med was won by FSU student Mike Hill, and a money and candy stuffed pinata was struck open by the kids in attendance.

Silver, dollar bills and red and white cellophaned peppermints rolled onto the pavement. The kids scrapped for the money, and ground the candy into the driveway with tired sneakers.



Dominic Sputo

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# WFSU (radio and TV) looks forward to larger facilities

BY PHILIP FLEET  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Late next summer, WFSU-TV will be vacating its Dodd Hall headquarters to make way for the Claude Pepper Library, but it's doubtful that station employees or volunteers will shed any tears about the move. Neither will the folks at WFSU-FM radio when they leave their present home in 420 Diffenbaugh early next fall.

The radio and television stations will be trading in cramped and inefficient facilities for a spacious \$5.3 million joint broadcasting center. The new building, on a 29 acre Pottsdammer Road site by the Seminole Golf Course, will combine a two-story television facility and a one-level radio station.

Although WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV are separate organizations, they joined with the other Florida public television and radio stations to lobby for the new facilities. In the 1978 session of the state legislature, planning money of about \$400,000 was awarded to the Tallahassee stations, and in 1979, the state legislature approved the \$5.3 million building

and equipment appropriation.

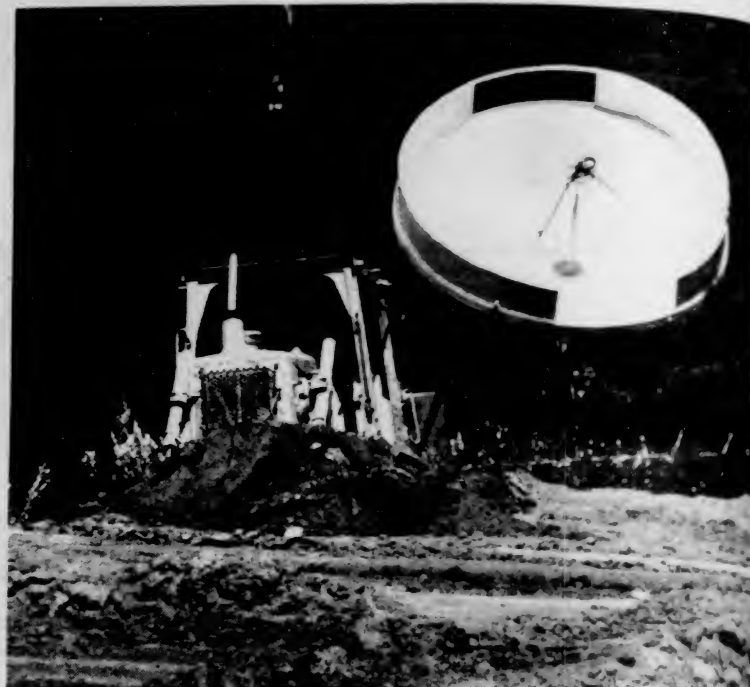
Barring unforeseen expenses, the project should run about \$400,000 under budget, according to Woodfin O. Walker, Chief Engineer and Building Coordinator for WFSU-TV. The university has not made plans yet for the projected surplus funds.

The only negative aspect of the move is that neither the radio nor television station will increase broadcasting power with the move. Reception, which is sometimes weak, will not change.

The quality and versatility of the programming, however, should improve. The current lack of space and equipment severely limits the production capabilities at both stations, so Director of Radio, Jim Irwin eagerly awaits the move.

"The sooner we get out and into the new building the better — from the point of view of the quality of what we do," he said.

Although Irwin foresees no radio format changes as a result of the move, Jim Moran, program manager at WFSU-TV, said he expects more local performance-type



Satellite dish antenna is already in place

programs and television production for use by the public network.

At the new center, each station will have several production facilities and workrooms instead of the present one or two. Volunteers, who play an important role at both stations, currently do most of their radio work in the small reception area of the Diffenbaugh office. The new broadcasting center will provide them with a large volunteer workroom.

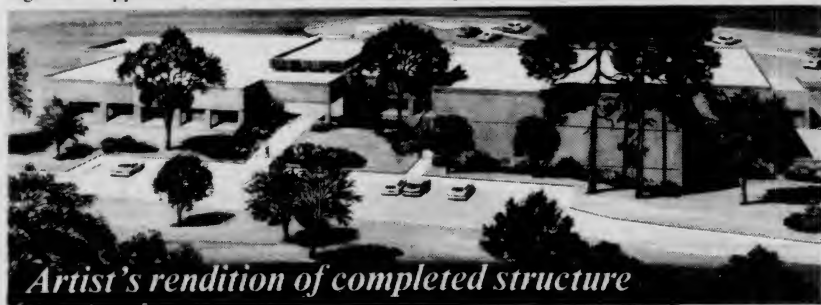
One of the biggest reasons for choosing the Pottsdammer Road site was the availability of parking. While available parking spaces

near the stations now are almost nonexistent, especially with Florida State classes in full swing, the new center will have 115 spaces.

"Broadcast facilities are public places," explained Walker, "and unless you can get people in and out it's accessible to them without going through the parking barrier. We have up here, you lose the value of the thing."

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## Tapes: Foster, Hinckley talked before assassination attempt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Actress Jodie Foster — who previously denied talking to John Hinckley Jr. — had two telephone conversations with the man accused of shooting President Reagan, law enforcement officials said yesterday.

At an April 1 news conference at Yale University, where Foster is now a sophomore, the actress said she had never "met, spoken to or in any way associated with one John W. Hinckley."

But law enforcement officials said Hinckley tape recorded two telephone conversations with the 18-year-old actress. They furnished UPI with transcripts of the calls.

The tapes containing the conversations were found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room shortly after the president and three others were shot in Washington March 30.

In a brief telephone interview yesterday Foster confirmed that she had spoken with Hinckley but declined to discuss the matter in any detail.

"It's not anything I can talk about," she said with reference to the apparent discrepancy between her April 1 statement and the telephone tapes. She added that federal officials had requested her not to discuss the case.

Hinckley, 26, visited New Haven, where Yale is located, on at least two occasions in an attempt to meet with the actress in the months before the President was shot. According to a letter left in his Washington hotel room, Hinckley shot the president in order to impress Foster.

He sent letters to Foster at her residential college at Yale and telephoned her dormitory room at least five times, officials said.

Transcripts of the conversations detail Hinckley's pathetic

**'I read about Jodie and look at her pictures, and just, my heart screams with love. I hate to think of her being with other guys. It just kills me, devastates me to think about that.'**

and love-struck attempts to "talk" with Foster and her irritation at his letters and phone calls.

At one point, as her roommates laughed in the background, Foster remarked, "Yeah, I should tell him I am sitting here with a knife."

"Well, I'm not dangerous. I promise you that," Hinckley assured her later in the same conversation.

There are no references to the president or violent acts in either of the calls.

In May, UPI reported that Hinckley tape-recorded a monologue last New Year's Eve in which he said "Jodie Foster is the only dream now." These tapes were also found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room.

"I read about Jodie and look at her pictures, and just, my heart screams with love," Hinckley says in the monologue. "I hate to think of her being with other guys. It just kills me, devastates me to think about that."

The new transcripts show that Hinckley repeatedly said he just wanted to talk with Foster during a midnight phone call to her dormitory room at Yale.

Foster: Seriously, this isn't fair. Do me a favor and don't call back. All right?

Hinckley: How about just tomorrow?

Foster: Oh God! Oh seriously, this is really starting to bother me. Do you mind if I hang up?

Hinckley: Jodie, please.

During their first conversation, Hinckley introduced himself in this fashion: "This is the person that's been leaving notes in your box for two days."

The love-struck tenor of Hinckley's remarks are repeated again and again.

Hinckley: I think you saw me today. What were you wearing?

Foster: I don't remember.

Hinckley: Were you wearing a sort of, sort of green pants?

Foster: I don't remember.

Hinckley spoke with admiration of an article Foster wrote for Esquire Magazine last October detailing her decision to attend Yale, and repeatedly renewed his pleas to talk with her again.

Hinckley: Let me just call, can I just call back tomorrow?

Foster: No.

Hinckley: Why not?

Foster: Well, because I won't answer the phone, or I'll put it off the hook. But if you do want to call me back tomorrow that's fine.

Hinckley: But will you talk to me?

Foster: No.

Hinckley: Just one more time.

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# Sports

## Travel ahead for many FSU teams

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR  
Women's Cross Country

Florida State's women harriers will be traveling to Berkeley this week to participate in the University of California-Berkeley Invitational. There will be 15 teams competing in the meet, including Oregon, Stanford, Brigham Young, California (Division II national champions), and Cal-Haywood (Division III national champions).

"This is definitely the country's elite," said Roger Smith, head cross country coach for the women. "I think we'll run well but how we'll finish depends on the spirit of the kids."

The "spirit of the kids" shouldn't be too bad considering the women are coming off a win in last weekend's Florida State Invitational. FSU had four runners finish in the top ten in the meet, led by Darien Andreu who finished second with a time of 17:07.

### Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country runners get a brief respite from competition until Oct. 10 when they journey to South Bend, Indiana to do battle with Notre Dame (not to mention see a certain football game taking place that weekend).

The men also captured an FSU Invitational title last weekend, led by Herb Wills who finished first with a clocking of 30:17 over 10,000 meters.

### Women's Golf

The Lady Seminole golfers will be defending their Dick McGuire Invitational championship starting today in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"Albuquerque is where we got it rolling last year," said FSU coach Verlyn Giles. "We got the confidence we needed at this tournament."

Also competing in the Dick McGuire tournament are Arizona, Arizona State, TCU, SMU, Tulsa, Texas, San Jose and host New Mexico.

The Lady Seminoles are coming off a nine-stroke victory over second-place Georgia in last week's Lady Seminole Invitational.

"We need to win this tournament to keep it going," said Giles. "The win at our own tournament may be an indication that we can do even better in the regular season than we did last year."

### Men's Golf

FSU's male golfers open their season in the LSU Invitational Oct. 7 against some of the top teams in the nation.

Competing in the tournament are nine of last year's top 15 teams and this year's top three — Oklahoma State, Brigham Young, and Oral Roberts. It would certainly be a boost to the Seminoles' confidence if they fare well in the face of such competition.

### Women's Volleyball

FSU's women's volleyball team takes to the road this weekend for the Southwest Missouri Invitational Oct. 2.

FSU, 9-1 on the season, will face some of the top volleyballers in the nation in this tournament, including



**Herb Wills, winner in FSU Invitational**

AIAW National Championship qualifier Southwest Missouri, the tournament host.

"It (the tournament) will be an exceptional test for us," said head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud. "The tournament is generally considered one of the finest in this part of the country. It will be interesting to see how we do against the high caliber of competition."

The Seminole spikers are coming off a weekend in which they defeated Georgia 16-14, 15-9, 15-3 and then dropped an exhibition match to the Brazilian Junior National team 15-13, 15-4, 16-14.

Reynaud said she thought FSU did an exceptional job against the Brazilian team, as the Brazilians are one of the top teams in the world.

## No more hugs, kisses

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ZURICH — The International Football Federation told soccer players yesterday to act like men and stop hugging and kissing each other after scoring goals.

The Federation called on national soccer associations to take disciplinary measures against "unmanly behavior."

"The exultant outbursts of several players at once jumping on top of each other, kissing and embracing is really excessive and inappropriate and should be banned from the football pitch," the Federation said in its September Bulletin.

Supporting a call for sanctions made by its technical committee, the Federation said jubilation over a goal should be limited to congratulation by the team captain.

"Demonstrative behavior," the world soccer organization said, often incites the fans of the opposing team.

It conceded that top players get a lot of bonus money for scoring goals but said they should all the same be "reminded to behave like adults."

## The Top 20

## USC still heads list

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Southern Cal (39) (3-0).....	626
2. Penn St. (2) (2-0).....	565
3. Texas (3-0).....	500
4. Pittsburgh (2-0).....	447
5. North Carolina (1) (3-0).....	408
6. Oklahoma (1-1).....	404
7. Ohio St. (3-0).....	357
8. Michigan (2-1).....	337
9. Mississippi St. (3-0).....	255
10. Alabama (3-1).....	241
11. Brigham Young (4-0).....	201
12. Georgia (3-1).....	169
13. Washington (3-0).....	161
14. Clemson (3-0).....	83
15. Miami (Fla.) (2-1).....	42
16. Arkansas (3-0).....	41
17. Missouri (3-0).....	36
18. UCLA (2-1).....	35
19. Nebraska (1-2).....	27
20. Iowa (2-1).....	20

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State and Southern Methodist.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Just in case you've gone by Wildwood Drive looking for the IM Office and couldn't find it, that's because we've moved to Room 309 University Union. Come by and see our new offices. By the way, excuse the mess, we're still unpacking.**

**Fraternity and Sorority racquetball rosters are due today by 4:30 p.m. at the IM Office.**

**Co-rec volleyball rosters are due in the IM Office by Friday. A Sunday evening league will be formed.**

**There will be an intramural tennis tournament on Oct. 10 and 11. Sign up has begun in the IM Office. Bring a new, unopened can of tennis balls with you when you sign up.**

**FAIAW-FCCAA basketball officials clinic will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4 at Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. Officials must be registered, attend one rules clinic, and take the written test before officiating an FAIAW game. There is a \$10 clinic fee which includes practical and/or written test, card, and patch. For information and preregistration, call Mike Reis, basketball booking agent, at (904)694-3951 or (904)629-8771.**

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# Sports

## Andrews: No glamour boy but a hell of a back

ATLANTA — William Andrews hasn't drawn the national attention of the likes of Earl Campbell, Walter Payton or Tony Dorsett, but the bread-and-butter man of the Atlanta Falcons has been quietly building a reputation as one of the most reliable players in the National Football League.

Andrews started out with a bit of a handicap as far as publicity is concerned, because while Campbell and Dorsett were rolling up yardage during their glamorous college careers, Andrews served his time at Auburn primarily as a blocker for Ric Cribbs and James Brooks.

Just about everyone will tell you Houston's Campbell, leading rusher in the league in both 1979 and 1980 when he piled up 1,697 and 1,934 yards respectively, and Chicago's Payton, who led the NFL those two years with 1,610 and 1,460, are the most feared runners in the WFL. And Dallas' Dorsett rates as one of the more dangerous breakaway runners.

But, in Andrews' behalf, it should be noted that since the Falcons' running back came into the league, his per-carry average has been only 1-10th of a yard less than Campbell's, 1-10th of a yard better than Dorsett's, and 4-10ths of a yard better than Payton's.

Andrews as a rookie gained only 84 yards less than Dorsett (1,023 to 1,107) while carrying the ball 11 fewer times. And last season, while raising the Falcons' single season rushing record to 1,308 yards, Andrews outgained Dorsett by 123 yards while running 13 fewer times.

Dorsett has the edge so far this season, gaining 493 yards on 78 carries while Andrews has 355 on 65, Campbell 330 in 79, and Payton 242 in 67. But the honors for this past Sunday went to Andrews who gained 97 in 16 while Dorsett was getting 70 in 22 and Campbell 88 in 16.

Patton gained 45 yards on 17 carries Monday night when the Bears lost to Los Angeles 24-7.

Consistency has been Andrews' trademark. Although he seldom breaks loose for long yardage on any one carry, Andrews had nine 100-yard games his first two seasons and has had at least 85 each time out this year.

The 97 he got Sunday raised his career total to 2,759, moving him into second place on the Falcons' list ahead of Haskel Stanback and leaving him only 731 shy of the Atlanta record set over five years (1972-76) by Dave Hampton.

"William Andrews may have been one of the all-time steals in a college draft," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett. "When we picked William (the Falcons second third-round selection in 1979), we

figured we were getting a blocker. We had no idea he could run like he has.

"I feel like a guy who buys a Cadillac and discovers that he gets 25 miles a gallon."

One of the biggest compliments paid Andrews came from Philadelphia defender Reggie Wilkes who'll be trying to stop the Falcons runner next Monday night.

"He's probably one of the best pure fullbacks in the NFL," said Wilkes. "He does everything, whatever needs doing. We shut down Walter Payton, we shut down Tony Dorsett, but we couldn't stop Andrews when we had to."

"It never bothered me that I didn't get the ball more than I did at Auburn," says Andrews. "My job there was to block for people like Cribbs and Brooks so the way I figured it, when they got big yardage I sort of shared in the glory."

"But, I must admit I like the way things have turned out since I joined the Falcons."

Andrews' running partner in Atlanta is Lynn Cain who also was primarily a blocking back (for Charles White) during his days at Southern Cal. Cain, a fourth-round pick in '79, missed the latter part of his rookie season because of a knee injury but returned last year to gain 915 yards.

"Lynn and I compliment each other," said Andrews. "Which ever one has the ball knows he can count on the other to help pave the way."

Having those two around also has been a big help for Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski who threw for 3,544 yards and an NFL-leading 31 touchdowns last season when Atlanta was 12-4 and who has thrown for 772 yards and nine touchdowns in the first quarter of this season when the Falcons got off to a 3-1 start.

"When you have two running backs like William Andrews and Lynn Cain, the opposing defenses can't key as much as they'd like on the passer," said Bartkowski. "It gives you the balanced type of offense every team hopes to have."

## On the rocks?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Do it on the rocks.

That could be the motto of a trip being offered through Office of Recreation Services. The outing is a technical rock climbing trip and is open to anyone interested in rock climbing. You'll spend the weekend of Oct. 9-11 clambering up a rock at Looking Glass in the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina.

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\$5000 light and sound show for  
information, brochure and booking  
call 575-0409

BULL WINKLE'S PRESENTS  
THIS WEEK  
BACK STREET SOCIETY  
ON THE MAIN STAGE  
ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS  
IN THE BEER GARDEN  
TUES THRU SAT  
IF YOU ENJOY SUPER  
ENTERTAINMENT OR PREFER LESS  
RACKET THAN A ROCK & ROLL  
BAND, THESE 2 ACTS ARE FOR  
YOU

LEARN TO FLY  
FOR COST  
CLUB now organizing at QUINCY  
Licensed pilots also welcome room for  
several more members phone Quincy  
875-3439 or 627-2734

Watch FSU Slaughter the Buckeyes  
a 7 foot screen at Pogo's Pinball  
Palace

Kung Fu  
for health & self defense  
214 W. College 224-7788

## Lost & Found

FOUND a key set inc. 2 FSU keys and a VHS  
key 224-5424, nights

PLEASE RETURN!!  
A small brown bag was left in R.D.  
Aud. on Fri 9/18. Very important to  
me!! Please call Meg at 575-6486

LOST KEYS LAROW DAY  
WEEKEND BRASS PENDANT OF  
SNOOPY W/TENNIS RACKET  
CALL 644-6656

Found—Calculator. Come by and  
identify at Rm 203 Business Bldg

"Don't worry,  
be happy!  
Mediatype will  
help you."  
— Sri Jackananda

**mediatype**

**Carvel.**  
AMERICA'S  
FRESHEST ICE CREAM

**Wednesday Specials**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

1. SUNDAES—soft vanilla  
ice cream only.
2. TAKE HOME  
PIES

1528  
W. Tennessee 222-8714

"I hitched a ride on  
a fruit truck just to  
read the Florida  
Flambeau  
— Marvin Medfly

**Florida  
Flambeau**

**WED. 7:30pm** **1800** **FRI. 7:00pm**

**SECONDS** Television Show

A Television show produced, directed, and reported by FSU students  
This weeks stories feature:

- Interview with Bobby Bowden and Rick Stockstill
- Iron Butterfly ● Fall Fashions
- Inside look at Video Games and much more.

JOIN THE CAST AT

**The Brew & Cue II**

**TONIGHT RAGE**  
The South's Hottest  
Rock n' Roll Band  
playing through Sunday  
Heineken Draft  
60¢ glass  
\$3.50 pitcher

**Thursday Ladies Night**  
No cover charge for ladies

**Saturday FSU and Ohio**  
on the 7' T.V. screen

The club that rocks the Capital City.  
**SHOW TIME 7:30**

**Eat Less Saturated Fat**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**DRAGON ROOM**  
224-9686  
401 E. Tennessee Street

**LUNCH BUFFET**

**11:30-2**

Buffet Includes:

- Beef w/Broccoli
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Chicken w/Cashews
- Egg Roll
- Fried Rice
- Chinese Salad
- Chow Mein Noodle

**DINNER BUFFET**

Many different dishes to choose

**HOURS:**  
Weekdays 5 pm till 9:30 pm  
Weekends 5 pm till 10:30 pm



# FSU STUDENTS' PARTY

**"YOUR NEEDS ARE OUR GOALS"  
WE'RE STUDENTS  
HELPING STUDENTS**

## STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATES:

### UNION BOARD SEATS

1. Susan Barbe
2. Shannon Schunicht
3. Alan Garfinkel
4. Susan Fraley
5. Katie Steinberg
6. Greg Johnson
7. Becky Harvell
8. Grace Bach

### Fine Arts

1. Carla Thomas
2. Karen Gerasimchik

### Social Sciences

1. John Boudet
2. Dennis Black

### Home Economics

1. Stacy Burks

### Social Work

1. John Sue

### Basic Studies

1. Jennifer Davis
2. Debbie Gates
3. Ed Brosman
4. Stephanie Einhaus
5. Laurilyn Wiitala
6. Kai Brazzell
7. Matt Maynor
8. Cheri Ganoe
9. Robert Reynolds
10. Bobby Kirk
11. Kent Shoemaker
12. Renee Miller
13. Cam Stevens
14. Jim Kelly

### Nursing

1. Jonell Young

### Special Student

1. David Davidoff

### Arts and Sciences

1. Jill Wilson
2. Pam Palmer
3. Lee Osborne
4. Steve Gordon
5. Lisa Parish
6. Cardy Good

### Business

1. Doug Ede (Write In)
2. Dennis Quinn
3. Bill Eichhoefer
4. Gary Dundas
5. Clint Day
6. Brian Quirk
7. Steve Lujan

### Music

1. Kelly Hardman
2. Suzette Swallow

### Education

1. Karen Bramlett
2. Patricia Kinch
3. Jennifer Cole
4. Greta Soloman

### Criminology

1. Victor Di Maio

### Communication

1. Liz Trentanelli

### Law

1. Terry Matigan

### ALUMNI COUNCIL

#### President

Steve Abbate

#### Vice President

Joe McDaniel

#### Secretary Treasurer

Anne Artmeier

# VOTE TODAY

pd. pol. adv.

Cinema

# Fl

THURSDAY, OCT

## Grah

UNITED PR  
PORT-AU-PR  
Bob Graham discuss  
problem last night w  
Jean-Claude Duvalier  
to improve the eco  
Caribbean nation.  
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American officials  
Haitian fiscal ref  
government income  
account for governm  
and pilferage of fun  
of the program was



Students line

## Law s

BY TAY

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Outside, Florida  
students circled w  
Roberts Law Sch  
squatters looking  
scarce free parking  
The brouhaha b  
Civic Center Auth  
multi-level parkin  
funds. That for  
capacity crowd